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Lean on me . . . Seniors Jason Kihneman, Drew Chesson, and Brandon Camp enjoy games of "Ultimate" every Friday after school to help relieve the stress that has built up over the week.

Save the planet! At a Greens Club meeting early this year, senior Betsy Strelinger spoke about an upcoming project. The club commits to different environmental causes each year.

Seize the Day

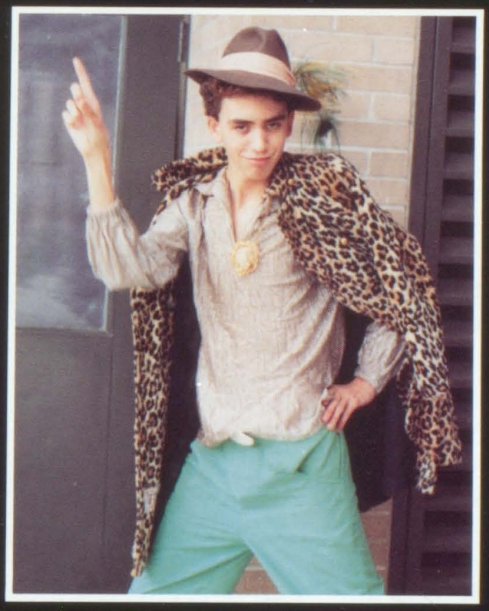
SEIZE THE DAY . . . The phrase is more than just a cliche, it's an attitude, a concept, a way of life. From Epicuras in ancient Greece to Caddo Magnet in 1992, the immortal philosophy advocates LIVING FOR THE MOMENT and taking advantage of each day. These ideals provide a blend of tradition of new ideas, a basis for success, and a common goal for a diverse group of people. Because these principles reflect the unique Magnet spirit, "Seize the Day" serves as the thematic approach to the 1992 *Odyssey*.

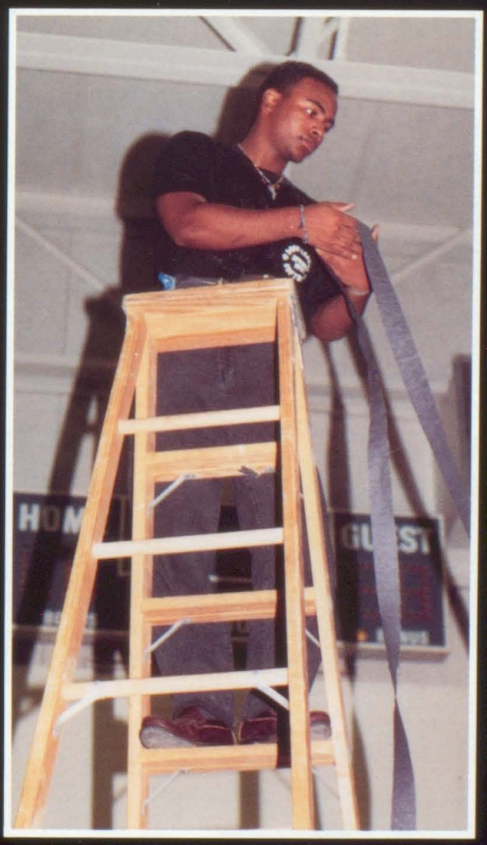
After GRASPING THE CONCEPT, each student has a responsibility to strive toward uncultivated potential and be the most that they can be. The first step involves simply ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE. Magnet students are known for their dedication and hard work, but life is not all work and no play. A homogeneous mixture of studying and having fun helps these committed Epicurians MAINTAIN THE MOMENTUM.

Another aspect of this concept is being open-minded and involved. By JOINING THE CAUSE, students can get a taste of different organizations and opinions. Once all of these criterion are fulfilled, you are truly loving the " Seize the Day" philosophy and GOING FOR THE GOLD!

You only live once! While attending summer camp in Canada, Freshman Luke Duvall takes a walk on the wild side and jumps from a cliff 75 feet high.

One, two, cha cha cha . . . Sophomore Dudley Beene struts his stuff on Halloween. Is that genuine leopard skin?!





Get high on spirit! Senior Jack Thorn shows his school spirit by helping out with the decorations for the Halloween spirit rally. His efforts were not in vain . . . the seniors were victorious!

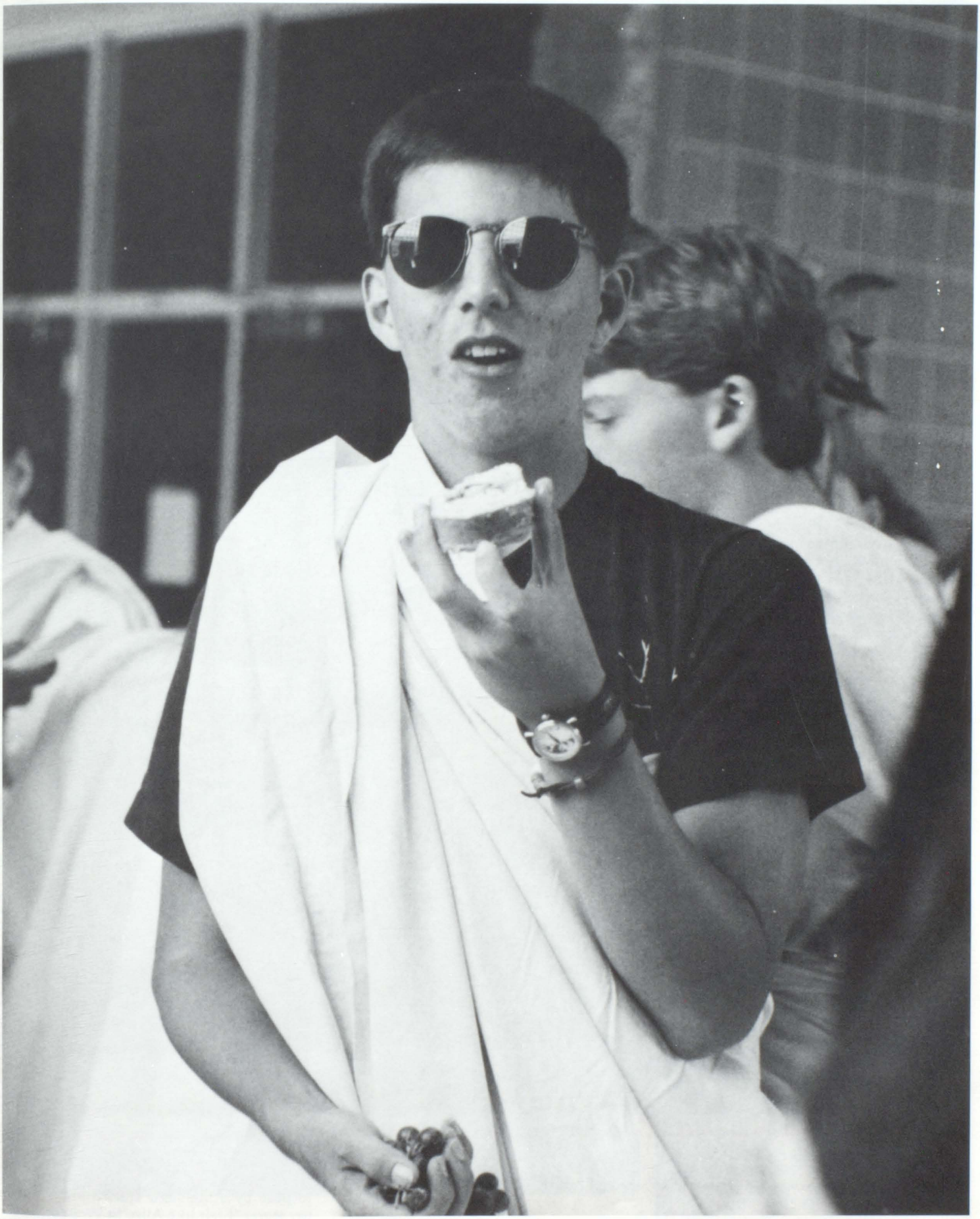
Living FOR THE MOMENT

-Student Life-

Spirit rallies, Taco Bell, jobs, Homecoming, the Revel, weekends, alarm clocks, dates (to have or not to have . . .), friends, families, being on a first name basis with the downtown librarians, concerts, Mr. Price's office, cars, jammed lockers, Pomp and Circumstance, long-awaited vacations, rented tuxes, Morp, food, T.V., tardies, research papers, Cliff's Notes, cruisin', Reeboks, school picnics, gossip (he's dating WHO?!), loud music, morning announcements, sports, That Senior Deal, bulging backpacks, hair spray, hobbies, zits (where's the Stridex?!), Coca-Cola, movie ticket stubs, clubs (everything from National Honor Society to the Greens), Murrell's, studying, Sadie Hawkins, ice cream, No-Doz, bands, Ugly Miss, soccer games, memories, exams, Prom, parties, writer's cramp, Channel One, pizza, Senior Showcase, late nights, early mornings, stress, and smiles . . .

Student Life: how else can you describe it?

Picnic! Picnic! Juniors Ellen Bordelon and Candy Endicott lazily lounge at the first SGA picnic of the year.



They call me Julius . . . While studying Greek culture in his Latin class, senior Butch Porter shows us his idea of Greek fashion while practicing those Epicurean ethics.

SUMMER SAFARI

Students Walk The Wild Side Of Summer.

When the 2:25 bell rang on May 31, 1991, the halls of Caddo Magnet spilled out 12 hundred screaming, summer-crazed students. Finally, the nine months of torture and boring weekends caused by bad grades had ended . . . summer '91 had begun.

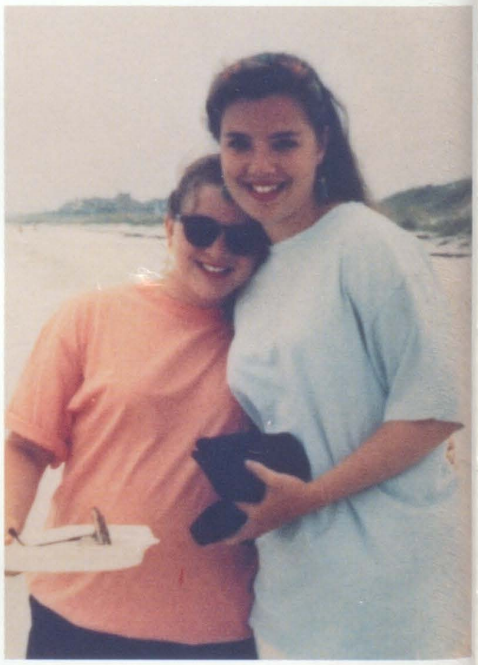
Whether touring the museums in Italy or just hanging around Shreveport, most all Magnet students shared the same view on their favorite aspect of summer. "It's great to be able to sleep late and not have to put up with teachers!" senior Kym Delrie stated. And sleep late we did! "I slept until 12:00 pm on some days." junior Brandy Walker said. For those more adventurous students, the summer held more than sleeping late. Freshman twins, Mollie and Luke Duvall braved the rough outdoor life at Camp Tamakwa in Ontario, Canada. "We went on a four day canoe trip. We tipped our canoes, saw chipmunks and moose, and cooked our food over an open fire." Mollie said as Luke cut in to add his adventure story. "WE were also chased by a bear while hiking. You'd be surprised how fast a person can run with a 95 pound pack full of food on his back!"

For some, like senior Angela Davis, the great outdoors was too much to handle. Instead, Angela took a safari through a Giant toy store in San Francisco, California. "The stuffed animals were huge — I mean two times larger than me!" I felt like Alice in Wonderland!"

But, all good things must end-even summer. On August 27, 1991, the tardy bell rang, and the once vacant halls of Caddo Magnet High were filled with 12 hundred weary students. "Only nine more months and I'm outta here! Senior-itus has kicked in!" Senior (obviously) Jackie Bennett said.

Ouch! That was one jagged rock! Luke Duvall, freshman, slips down a natural water slide at camp in Canada as a friend rushes to his rescue.

Where am I? Angie Foulk, senior, goes for a morning gallop on the beach of Padre Island. "I got sea-sick! The horse was going one way, the ocean the other, and my stomach was going every which way!"



She's my best friend! Juniors Summer Neel and Rebekah Wheatley are always together - even on summer vacation!

Look what I brought you from San Francisco, Ma! Angela Davis, Senior, takes time to pose by a life-sized stuffed animal at a toy store. "I felt like Alice in Wonderland!" Angela said.

You Said It!

"I saw E.M.F. and Pop Will Eat Itself in concert at this cool club named Club Rio when I went to visit my sister in Tempe, Arizona."

-senior, Jennifer Bateman

"I went to Magic Mountain in L.A. and met Mickey Mouse."

-senior, Jancee Christopher

"I went to Girl's State. You got arrested if you didn't yell 'Jeronimoe!' before flushing the toilet!"

-senior, Qualesia Bullard

"I got a tan—but it went away."

-junior, Jennifer Pearson

"I took a Mission trip to Mexico. The poverty was unreal! There isn't any sewage lines or electricity for those not talented enough to tap into the lines."

-freshman, Stephen Huber

I GOT U BABE

Adopt-A-Freshman Unites Classes

"Baby, Baby, I'd get down on my knees for you ew ew!" That was how many seniors felt about their adopted freshman brothers and sisters.

The Adopt-a-Freshman program originated with the class of '89 and has become a Magnet tradition. Seniors and Freshmen alike agree that it is an awesome program. "It brings together the two most remote classes in the school," said senior Jennifer Hoffman.

The senior class officers and senators worked diligently the first week of school, pairing freshmen and seniors according to interests. The seniors were able to meet their freshmen at an ice cream party sponsored by the PTSA. "We talked about what we like to do, and I got to meet some of her friends," said Kristen Batchelor's freshman, Kathryn Drake.

What did the seniors do with their freshmen after they got to know each other? Hang Hoang's freshman, Christie Mai, said, "We talk on the phone a lot."

"I don't have much time to do stuff with them," said senior Stacey Huber about her freshmen, Lindsay Long, Bahama Lynch, and Ginger Ramsey, "but we write notes all the time."

Many seniors took their freshman to the picnic at A.C. Steere Park. "We got to know each other at the picnic; we had fun," said freshman Joy Lattimer of her senior, Carrie Terrio. Some seniors even dared to take their freshman to the Back to School dance. Said senior Jimmy Purgerson, "I went all the way out to north Shreveport to get Todd Baker and Mathew Jankowski. When we finally got to the dance, we just chilled out and then went to Taco Bell." Hope you got them home by curfew, Jim-man!

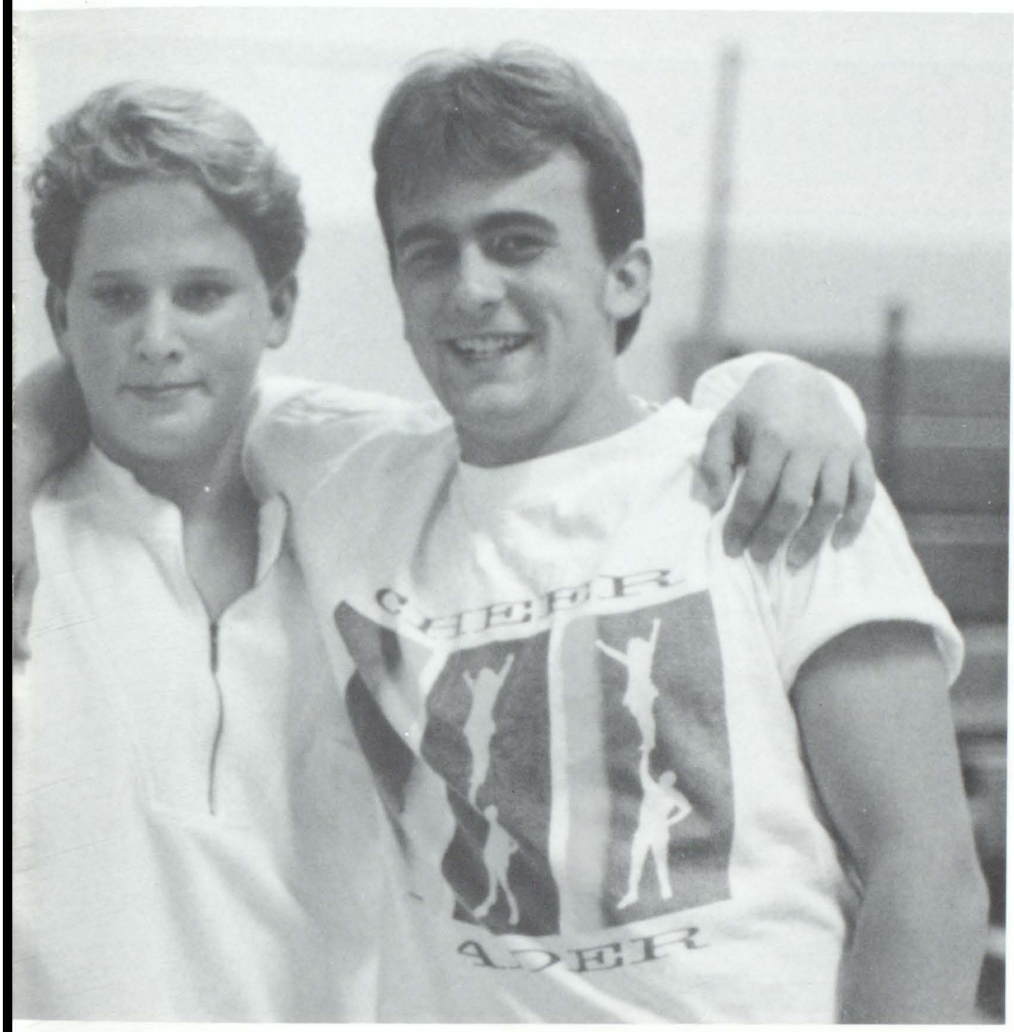
The Adopt-a-Freshman program has been the spark that has lit many new friendships. Jeremy Lynn's freshman Jacob Lesniewski sums it up well, "He's the best senior any guy could have." Aw, how sweet!

Brotherly love Freshman Jacob Lesniewski and senior Jeremy Lynn have an advantage over other "brothers and sisters" because they are in the same gym class.

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ICE CREAM! Senior Monique Meeks delivers ice cream to eager freshmen at the PTSA sponsored mixer where freshmen were introduced to their seniors.

Family Portrait Freshmen and seniors gather at the Adopt-a-Freshman picnic at A.C. Steere Park.

Hey Katy, whose the babe? Freshmen Kenny Brobst and Katy McEntyre question senior Betsy Strelinger on what life's like at the top of the ladder while Betsy checks out the fresh meat.



You Said It!

"My freshman, Ferris Nolan, likes to fence like me. He's pretty well known throughout the freshman class- he's pretty cool."
-Robbie Candiloro, senior

"Well, my senior, Angie Foulk, is my best friend, so that makes it fun."
-Shannon Blackman, freshman

"Al Cascio is my freshman. He's very exciting and I enjoy his playful attitude."
-Wardell Johnson, senior

"My senior, Jeremy Lynn, is awesome- he's the best senior any guy could have."
-Jacob Lesniewski, freshman

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-Stacey Huber, senior

WHAT A HOOT!

Play Fair And Revel In The Fun!

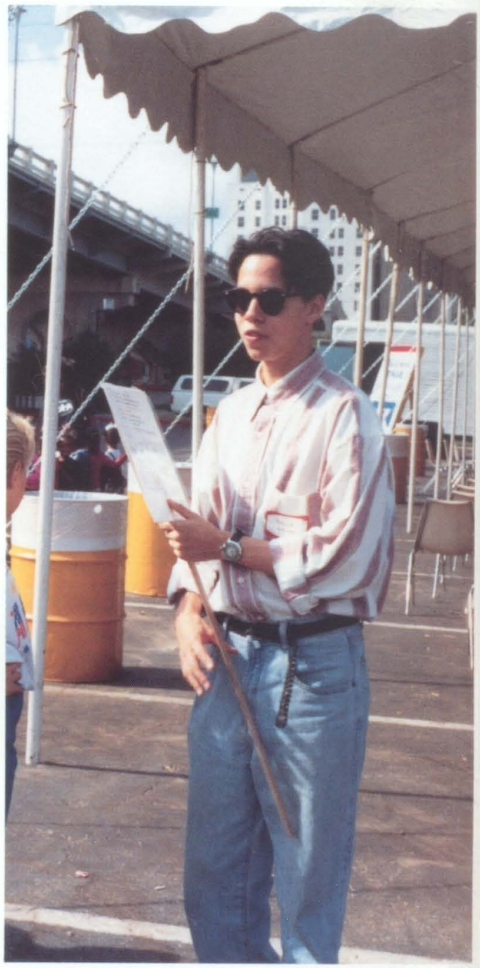
"Same old, same old," says senior, Jeremy Lynn, when asked what his thoughts were on the Louisiana State Fair. The fair took place at the end October and, according to MOST students, was no big deal.

But there is ALWAYS an exception to every assumption. There were a few students who happened to find some rather strange people (no, really?) at the fair.

"BIG LEE . . . 607 POUNDS OF LIVING FLESH . . . waiting to meet and greet you," says senior Rachael Brewster.

As for suggestions of new and more exciting things to do to the Louisiana State Fair, Betsy Stralinger had a creative thought. "Get "carnies" with teeth and that have taken a recent shower!"

The Red River Revel was in September and seemed to be blessed with superb weather for the duration. Although many students attended the Revel for various reasons like volunteer work with the children (face painting, handkerchief juggling, ect.) or just because there was nothing better to do, they all had the same reaction to the Revel as they did the Louisiana State Fair. None of our fellow peers were inspired to dash out to the nearest antiquity show to learn more about how to make windchimes, nor did they ponder the art of how to take myriads of money from people and not have to worry about the need for serious orthidonture work or personal hygiene. But, on the other hand, there is a lot to be learned from spending time with children, as did the SGA: patience, tolerance and how to get face paint off of your favorite Banana Republic T-shirt!



NO, you can't blow your nose in this! Senior, Elton Graugnard demonstrated handkerchief juggling at the Red River Revel.

HELP ME!! someone was actually insane enough to ride the RAINBOW at the Louisiana State Fair. It was one of many stomach-turning, but thrilling rides at the fair.

Follow me, kids! I have a map! Patrick Holloway, sophomore represented the SGA at the Red River Revel by leading the children to their designated areas.

I think I'm getting sea-sick ... Several brave souls dared the airy waters of the Pirate Ship's flight. Next to the ferris wheel, the Pirate Ship is one of the most popular rides at Louisiana's State Fair.

Patience, Patience, Shona! Handkerchief juggling at the Red River Revel isn't as easy for an elementary school kid as for the mighty SGA senior!

Will this stick to my teeth? Caught in the act of having a good time at the Louisiana State fair, Erin Massey and Amy Walters order the chewy, gooey candy apples before returning to the Gas-Lite Toy Shop of Terror.

You Said It!

"Same old thing. I go to the fair practically every year, and it's no different."

Senior, Jeremy Lynn

"BIG LEE ... 607 POUNDS OF FLESH. I heard that commercial a zillion times."

Senior, Rachael Brewster

"The haunted house was neat- The rooms weren't scary, but wondering where to go was!"

Freshman, Renee Rains

"The fair is dirty."

Senior, Angie Jones

"I'm going to help at the revel. Didn't Mr. Allen send you a notice?"

Anonymous

DOSIDO — NOT!

Moshin', Mackin', And The Mambo

Wallflowers, gyrating flesh, line dances — that's what dances are made of. Although our fine institution is lacking in other areas (athletics, permanent classrooms, etc.), we do have a panoply of students who love to associate in massive crowds or are obsessed with the latest music and dance crazes.

Throughout the year, many dances, such as the "Back to School" dance and "MORP" are given by the SGA. "Sadie Hawkins" (for those freshmen who didn't go or weren't informed, the girl asks the guy to this shindig) was hosted by Z-Club, as was the first "Winter Formal," which was also sponsored by the Key Club. These many social events prove to be complex money-makers for the different organizations, but they are worth it once the crowds roll in.

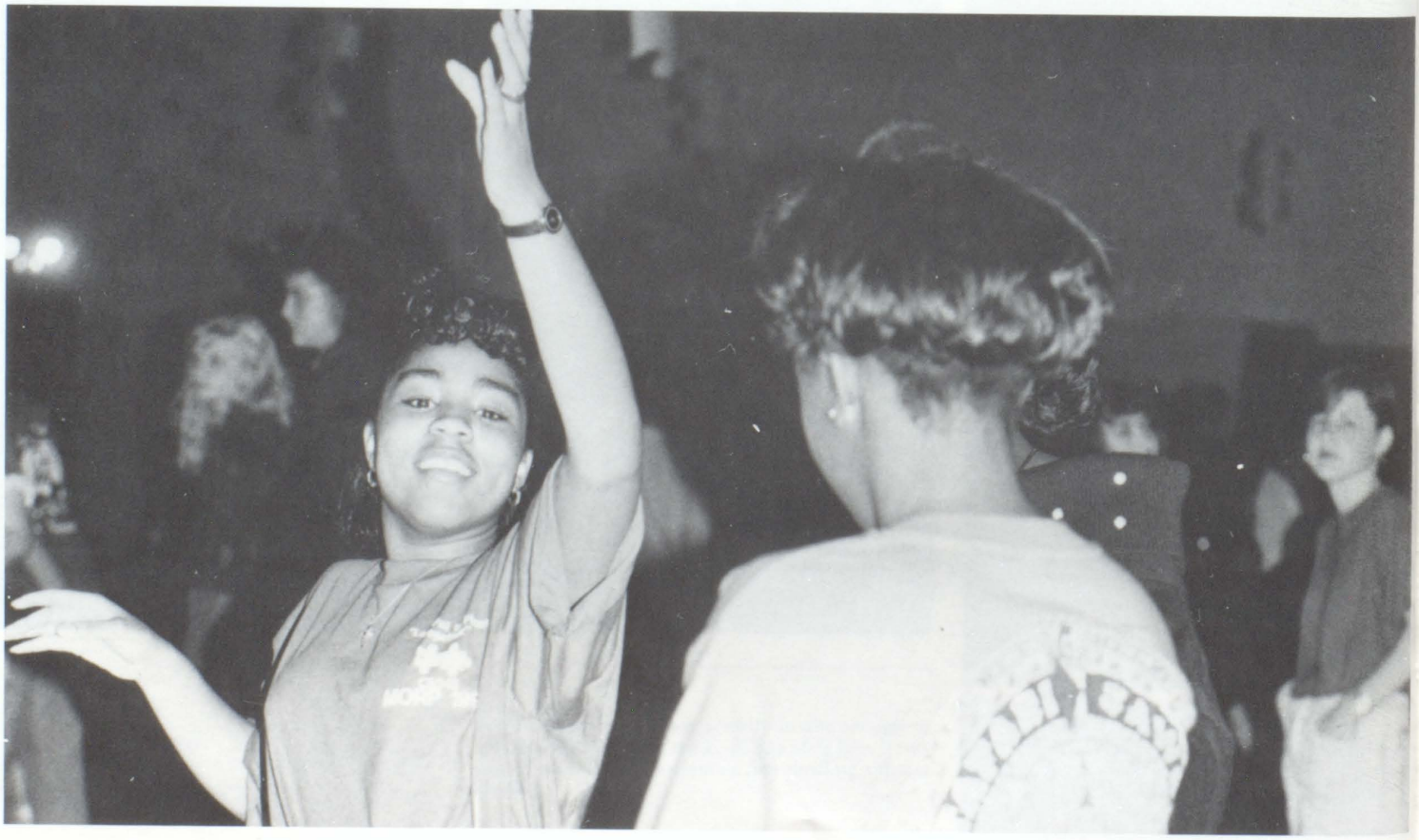
This year, "Sadie Hawkins was supreme," said sophomore, Tyler Hall. "The music was great and the decorations were nice."

"There was a variety of music involved at Sadie Hawkins," replied sophomore, Steven Womeldurf.

The "Back to School" dance seemed to be an overall success by students' standards, but they felt that more school support was in order. "We had a band and a D.J. That was the best thing," answered sophomore, Theresa Post.

The type of music seemed to be a big issue at every dance. Since there are so many different groups of people with very EXTREME music tastes, the combination of a D.J. AND a band worked rather well. It was also very affordable for the different organizations, since we have a variety of talent, from 3-D Limbofish to student D.J.'s (with their own style AND choreography).

For many people, dances are events to avoid. But for many of the outgoing students here, dances are a place to show off their "moshing technique" and to let others know that there is more to students at CMHS than brains . . . we have rhythm, too!



Show us how it's done, Shona! Senior, Shona Adams moves to the groove at MORP 1992. Coincidentally, MORP was held on Valentine's Day this year.

Can you say ... CHEESE? Dana Hendricks and Waundrea McKeever take a break from the high regiment of dancing and await the DEEP lyrics of our own 3-D Limbofish.

You Said It!

"My favorite dance is Sadie Hawkins ... intoxicating ... the moshing to Nirvana ...

Carrie Hauser, junior

"MORP ... because I deejayed it."

Brad Lloyd, senior

"Winter Formal (wasn't good) ... I got stood up."

Matt Miller, sophomore

Raise your hand ... if you're SURE! Senior, Wanda Henderson was absolutely sure about being at MORP 1992. As for her friend, she seemed a tad reluctant about all of this.

Omigosh, can you believe her? She's actually dancing at ... a DANCE!!! Sophomore, Cicely Rinaudo and some friends gawk at the others who appeared to be having a thrilling time at one of the many social events.

Wow, Look At All The People!! Some unknown dancers live it up at a seemingly uncrowded, but cozy event in the Magnet gym.

BACK IN BLACK

What We'd All Been Waiting For . . .

Ding . . . ding . . . Ding . . . . The sounds of "Hell's Bells" by AC/DC mournfully echoes through the gym. Mixed with the useless chatter of the underclassmen, nobody realizes that the introduction of this song is introducing the 1992 Senior Class.

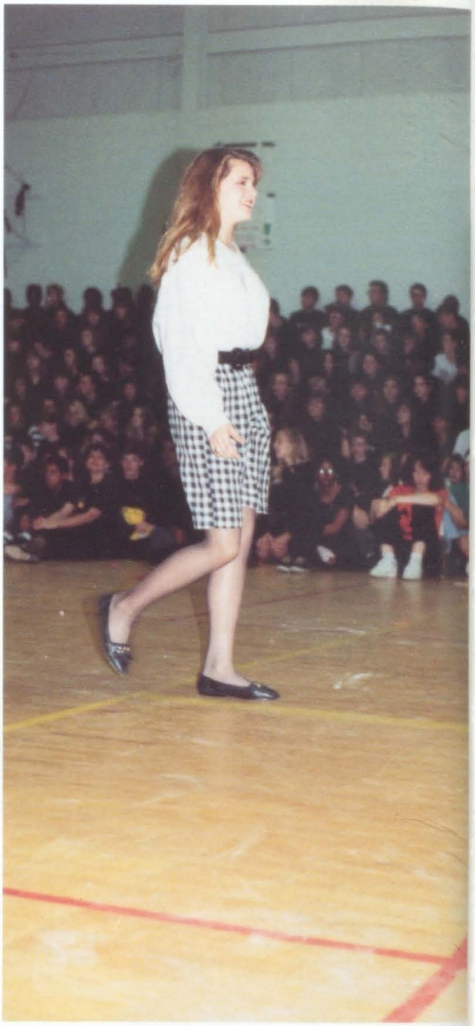
In they walk, somber and silent, with death masks carefully arranged on each face. They place themselves in the appropriate section, signaling the beginning of another spirit rally.

The cheerleaders bounce into the gym with great enthusiasm and break into their routine, which recently won them a bid to the National Cheerleading Competition in Dallas, Texas. Senior and co-headcheerleader, Jennifer Greening, remarked, "I think that everything turned out great because everyone was involved and worked together."

Next, we were truly graced with a performance by the Magnet Mannequins. They took us through winter and rainy day fashions and even presented a gangster scene with violin cases and all!

Then, what we'd all been waiting for . . . THE SPIRIT COMPETITION! The freshmen were first. They prowled and growled through the gym as black cats. Lakeshia Kady said, "I didn't want to come to this school, but so far I've had alot of fun. We didn't know what we were doing, but the spirit rally was alot of fun." The sophomores haunted the gym as ghosts and the juniors stalked the gym as zombies; then it was time for the illustrious seniors.

Their silence screamed "DEATH" - Death to all of the other classes, that is. As they finished their presentation, members of the SGA made their way down to the front for an ever popular relay race. During this time the results of the spirit competition were tabulated. Yes, ladies and gents, as seniors Betsy Strelinger and Teri Hays put it best: "We won! We won!"



Look at her go! Sophomore, Emily Kirkland, struts her stuff in the Mannequin style show at the Halloween Spirit Rally. The Mannequins perform at many Magnet functions.

Don't fall Jimmy! Senior Jimmy Purgerson diligently hangs signs in the gym for the Halloween Spirit Rally. Jimmy also serves as a senator-at-large in the SGA.

Uh ... Rachel's a little tied up right now! Senior, Natalie McDonald, gives classmate Rachel Brewster a quick spin at the Homecoming spirit rally. This spirit rally was sponsored by the SGA.

Get it girls! Seniors, Marla Jenkins and Tequila Evans, perform their version of the death march at the Halloween spirit rally. Following tradition, the seniors received the first place ribbon.

You Said It!

"I like spirit rallies because they take up alot of time and you get to miss class."

-Wardell Johnson, senior

"The Mannequins worked hard on many new scenes that were created just for the Halloween spirit rally."

-Roxanne Christophe, junior

"It was better than last year because I'm not a freshman anymore."

-Robert Rodgers, Sophomore

"In their usual rare form, the sophomores conveyed true excellence."

-Miss Rounds

"It was fun while it lasted."

Jon Gimber, senior

"The spirit rallies are one of the most excellent features of Caddo Magnet. They help bring unity to the classes because each class must work together to plan the presentations. Students learn to respect themselves and one another. The Homecoming spirit rally was an excellent example of what working together can produce."

-Mr. Allen

I CAN DRIVE 55

Just Don't Do It In The Parking Lot!

Look out!! Here they come!! Oh no, it's . . . MAGNET DRIVERS!!! Thoughts like this run through Mr. Finkelstein's head every morning. "The people drive too fast. They also do things like ride on the hoods of cars."

There are those few brave souls that like to see how good Mr. Finkelstein is at his job. They come speeding through the parking lot over those treacherous speed bumps (which, if taken too fast, can cause a serious bump on one's head). Little do they know that when they stop, Mr. Finkelstein is there to "write them up."

While Mr. Finkelstein complains about the student's driving, students have complaints about the parking lot. "I don't like it. I can't park because the spaces are too small," complains Senior Angela Davis.

The parking spaces may be too small, but the speed bumps are TOO big. "They need to make the speed bumps smaller. They will eventually tear someone's car up," says Senior Tamara Giddings.

We have our gripes and complaints, but we should be thankful to even have a parking lot. A few years back, there were hardly any parking spaces at all. Those lucky enough to get on the parking lot were not thinking about the speed bumps being too big or the spaces being too small. To them, there was no such thing as a small space. If it meant being within 500 feet of the building, it was suddenly transformed into a parking space.

We may fuss about the parking lot, but according to Junior Brian Kerley, it cannot possibly be any worse than riding the bus. "I don't like riding the bus because there are too many loud people on there!" If you ever want to complain, think of the people that ride the yellow banana to school every day.

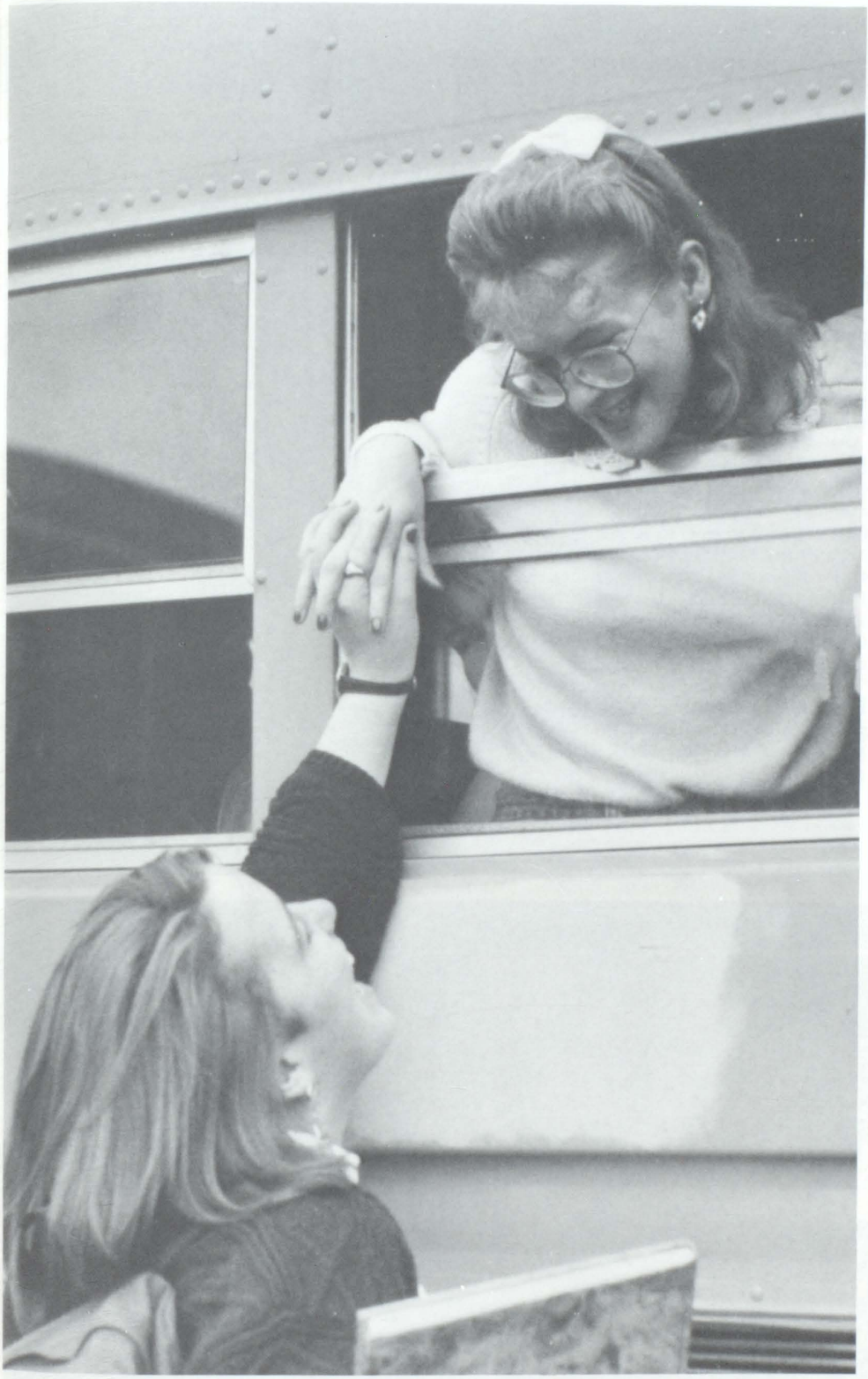
So either way you look at it, somebody is going to complain because it is not how you get to school; it is that you have to come at all!

O.K.!! Now where did my walkie-talkie go?!? Magnet's trustworthy security guard keeps his eye on the traffic in the parking lot after school.

What do ya mean move?!? If I do, the car will fall over! Senior Jennifer Singleton patiently waits in the parking lot for her ride home.

Help!!! My head's stuck and I can't get it out!! Senior Josh Milliron poses for a quick picture before the yellow banana leaves the school.

It's hot in here; let us out!! Geoff Sanders lowers the window on the bus to keep from dying of a heatstroke. The heat from the bus can often be unbearable.



You Said It!

"I don't like riding the bus because it's too crowded and noisy!"
-Ken Bryant, freshman

"I hate riding the bus, I have to get up at 5 a.m. every morning."
-Susan Maroney, sophomore

"I ride with my best friend Melodie Donathan. I like it because I get to talk to her."
-Emily Cannon, sophomore

"I hate the bus so much! It's a twinkie on wheels!"
-Lynea White, junior

"The speed limit on the parking lot should be higher. You have to go too slow."
-Sally Dickerson, junior

Oh, good-bye my dah-ling! Senior Lisa Hartman and Junior Betty Chandler say their farewells as Lisa begins the long, hot bus ride home.

DAY AND NIGHT

Jammin To A Homecoming Groove

Homecoming-the world brings flutters of joy to some hearts and pangs of longing to others. For those who are fortunate enough to find a date for that cool, crisp November evening, Homecoming means a night of dinner and dancing, fun and frolic. For those who aren't so lucky, it means spending another night with Barbara and Hugh. Either way, a Magnet Homecoming is a unique Homecoming.

This year, the morning of November 22, the date of this gala event, began with students being bound in toilet paper, soccer players sucking baby bottles, and those same babes being kissed by their teachers. During one such game, senor soccer player Brent Waguespack, who thought he was being kissed by a cheerleader, was instead smooched by his mother. When asked how it was, he replied, "It was okay-I've had better."

After exerting a little nervous energy at the spirit rally, students advanced to the courtyard where everything from candied applies to South of the border tacos could be purchased to please even the pickiest palates. Music was provided for a pre-party pump up, and the winner of the penny power contest was announced. (The class that begins with "F" and ends with "man" was the lucky winner.)

When the final fry was finished and the last lollipop licked, everyone rushed home to primp and prepare. Girls anxiously awaited for their knights in shining armor (okay, dudes in ties) to whisk them away fro an unforgettable evening. When asked how the dance was, sophomore Patrick Holloway replied, "All I remember is that I was really nervous with my date, Megan Carter." That's okay, Pat, I'm sure she didn't notice at all.

After the court was announced and the last dreamy couple left the dance, Homecoming 1991 officially came to an close-another chapter in storybook history.

Love me tender . . . Junior Eric Burton and his date take advantage of a prime photo opportunity at the dance. The dance was held at the Quality Inn in Bossier.

Chocolat chaud, anyone? Junior class officers Laurie Troup and Ley Siharath vivaciously vent their wares at the Homecoming Festival.

Homecoming Court 1991

Sophomore Lady Shagranda Moch, Senior Lady Rachael Brewster, Senior Lady Alice Compton, Senior Lord Brent Waguespack, King Jeremy Lynn, Junior Lady Cassie Howell, Senior Lord Ernest McMullen, Junior Lady Nathelle Daniels, Sophomore Lord Roderick Hall, Sophomore Lady Tavarus Baker, Junior Lord Eric Clavielle, Sophomore Lord Danny Payne, Junior Lord Harold Carpenter. (Not pictured: Queen Natalie Baronette.)

You Said It!

"The toilet paper kept tearing and everybody was yelling at me to spin around. I was trying to hold on to the loose ends- it was a mess."
-Wes Brown, sophomore

"It was funny when the soccer players got kissed by the teachers."
-Bethany Sprout, freshman

"People actually danced!"
-LaToya Jackson, senior

"With all of the excitement and nervousness that I felt that night, I almost threw up! I don't think that the chicken I ate agreed with me."
-Chris Gammill, junior

When a man loves a woman . . . Senior Jancee Christopher receives a tight hug from her date as they dance the night away to a romantic tune.

Who's the sucker here? Sophomore soccer player Ben Prakop, junior Kris Dolch, and senior Brent Waguespack battle it out in the "Thirsty Baby Race."

But don't you step on my blue suede shoes. These dancin' feet are proof that this year's Homecoming was a one jammin' shindig.

2 :25 & GONE!

Work, Play, And Sleep

After completing over six hours of work in a day, most students can't wait to leave for home or wherever their destination may be.

Some of our students flock to fast food restaurants to satisfy their after-school food cravings: "I go to Taco Bell with my friends," said Sophomore Heather Curtis.

Many students must stay after school for extra-curricular activities before they can ease their stomach growls: "I usually stay after for ROTC Rangers," said Sophomore Mark Oney.

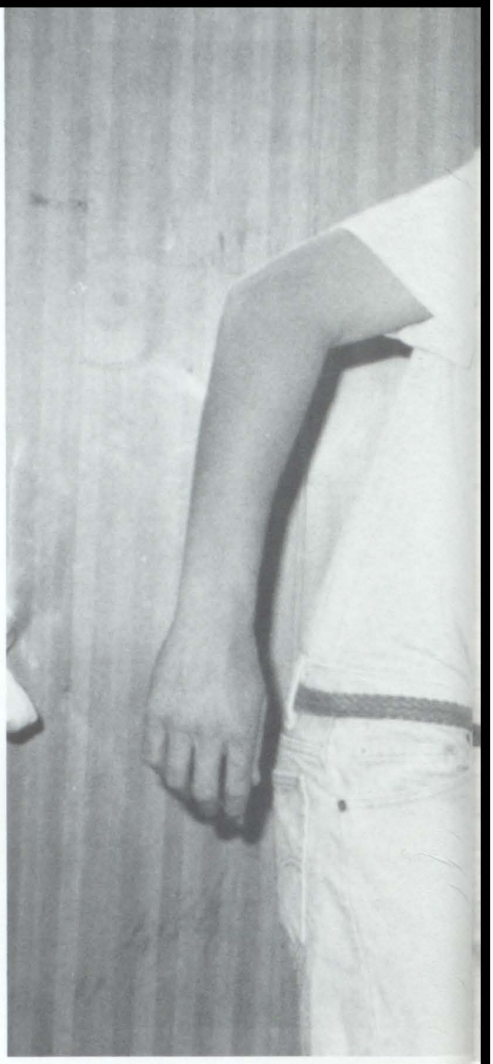
Some students brave the perils of the work force. Senior Keith Monfreda works at Pier 1 Imports: "I work a few days a week to pay for the gas for my car, and to have money on the weekends when I go out."

Junior Jason Parker works most days after school at Corn's A Poppin': After two years, I've mastered the art of popping corn."

Some of us end up working late nights at area restaurants, like Senior Schlandra Pennywell, who works at El Chico's in South Park Mall. These jobs sometimes interfere with our sleep habits: "Schlandra, did you work last night?" asks Ms. Guillot, trying to get Schlandra's attention in the wee hours of the morning.

Many jobs are just part-time summer jobs, like the one that senior Drew Chesson has. He is a life guard at East Ridge Country Club. Sometimes he is found wondering what to do while on the job: "It's an educational experience . . . I do nothing!"

Though many students are swamped with extra-curricular activities, and some with jobs, there are those few who leave school with not a worry in the world. Senior Rebecca West said, "I don't have a job. I go home and eat, take a nap, wake up, watch 'Hey Dude!' on Nickelodeon, do my homework, and eat some more!"



Pop goes the weasel! Junior Jason Parker prepares to make another batch of popcorn at Corn's A Poppin' in Shreve City.

Did you say reservations for a thousand? Senior Jimmy Purgerson confirms a customer's reservation at Mike Anderson's Seafood. Jimmy works there as a host and cashier.

Okay, Schlandra, give me all the money you have! Senior Schlandra Pennywell serves Senior Stacy Fritch at El Chico's in South Park Mall.

Oh, That Mannequin Style! Sophomores Bobby Duc and Robert Weenig were practicing for the Mannequi performance at the Halloween Spirit Rally. They ca be found rehearsing for Mannequins almost ever Thursday.

Don't walk all over the clean floor! Senior Keith Monfreda is seen here mopping up a mess at Pier 1 Imports. Keith can be found here doing all sorts of "odd" jobs.

You Said It!

"I work for the rewarding paycheck - once it was only 24¢, and she wouldn't even give me a quarter!"
- Elton Graughard, senior

"I go to work, or stay after for some sort of meeting."
-Jennifer Singleton, senior

"I stay after for 7th hour gym, then I come home, watch T.V., and bum around."
-Warren Braunig, junior

"I go home and watch The Flintstones and The Brady Bunch."
-Melanie Allen, senior

"On most Friday and Wednesday afternoons, I go around to apartment complexes and sell newspaper subscriptions for The Times."
-Kendal Land, freshman

"I go home, go to sleep, and then go to work at Oxford Jewelers."
-Stephanie Cavey, senior

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THE EVIL GENES

Coping With Sibling Rivalry

Many of us (we girls anyway) have read the sweet novels about "Sweet Valley High." The beautiful twins, Elizabeth and Jessica Wakefield wake up every morning to find an inevitable task before them-what to wear. They then skip off to school in their red sports car. They never seem to argue-unless it's over some barbie doll guy who's drooling for them both. REALITY CHECK!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

"Morning are always chaos! We get into many fights-usually over stupid stuff-like who'll get the last Pop Tart!" Senior Carrie Terrio said about getting sis and her off to school. "It's a pain!" was all sister Ashley had to say. And what a pain siblings can be! For those of us lucky enough to attend school twenty miles away from any relative, CMHS becomes a place of escape from the nagging big bro or the whining little sister. "If I had to bring my little brother to school everyday, somebody would die an early death," freshman Shannon Blackman said.

For some Magnet students, school is a family ordeal. Every morning Big Brother, Medium Sis, and Little Brother pile into the car and journey to school. Big Bro almost broadsides a Big Mac truck trying to stop his younger siblings from fighting over the radio station. Safe at school, little siblings are warned to be one time after school or walk. Third hour comes and little bro seeks out medium sis, who had "accidentally" gotten notebooks mixed up. When medium sis doesn't have it, little bro bites her. She knocks him into the wall. Before you blink, there's a sibling fight. A brave teacher stops the "foolishness." Medium sis and little bro walk away with only minor bruises and vow to "finish this at home." Although dangerous to others, this is the reality of sibling schooling.

For those few who enjoy sibling schooling, more power to 'em! For most of us, school is the only place to escape the wrath of the evil sibling.

Double trouble-times 2! Sophomore twins Heather and Holly Tingle and Lisa and Jenny Thompson share the same genes- with different personalities!

Such a charming example! Big sis Jennifer Pigman, senior, shows little sis, Julie, freshman, the mature way to handle rejection.

Are you thinking what I'm thinking? Aaron and Coleen McKechnie show they think the same way — you stay outta my way and I'll stay outta your way!

You Said It!

Aaron is an inconvenience. *It's like everywhere I turn, he's there! The free ride to school is a convenience, I guess-but being in the car when he is ready to leave is not!*

Coleen McKechnie, sophomore

If I had to bring my little brother to school everyday, somebody would die an early death!

Shannon Blackman, freshman

OK! OK! I'll cover for you! Betsy Strelinger kindly persuades little brother Rich to cover for her Saturday night.

PRETTY BOY

Ugly Miss 1992 - Unforgettable You

By early January all of Magnet began to wonder if there would be an Ugly Miss for the 91-92 school year. The juniors proved their flexibility by adapting to various problems (a lack of contestants, a few angry seniors) to put together one of the most memorable pageants in the history of Magnet. Although some students were unable to attend, rumors of applause helped to fill them in on the best and worst of Ugly Miss 1992.

"I heard that tall boy, Kyle Edwards (junior), was good," commented junior Ebony Rochelle. "Yeah," added junior Kim Jones, "I heard he was good, too, but I heard Gary Watson (junior) was the funniest one of all."

Some students were unable to attend for specific reasons. For junior Jason Schooley, his night hours working at Taco Bell were the culprit.

"I wanted to go, but I had to work. All of my friends who went said that it was good . . . sorta."

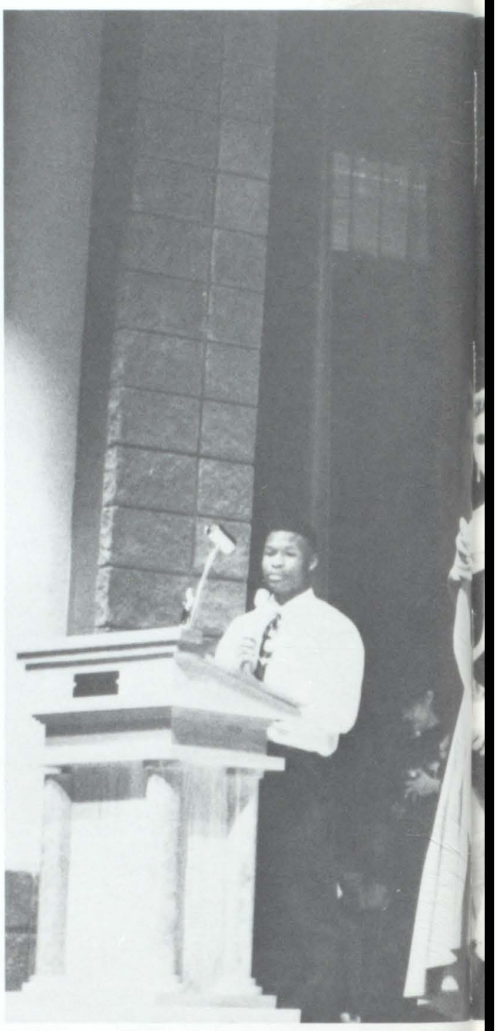
Other students who were able to attend Ugly Miss 1992 found that the production was very entertaining. Some said that they would never participate in anything like that themselves, though.

"Seeing those juts make idiots out of themselves in front of everyone was funny. Some of those honestly looked like girls!" commented junior Brandon Helm.

The experience was a strange one for the contestants. It's not everyday that a guy gets to dress up in heels, wigs, and dresses . . . or turns the heads of other guys.

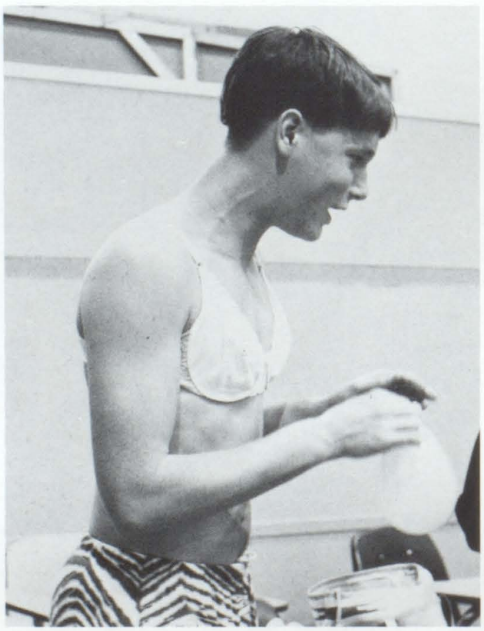
Senior Jack Thorn commented, "I never knew that so many guys would come chasing after me just by my putting on a wig and a skirt. That's only when they saw me from behind, though!"

Despite a plethora of problems for the juniors, they succeeded in pulling through and putting on one of the funniest and most successful Ugly Miss productions ever.

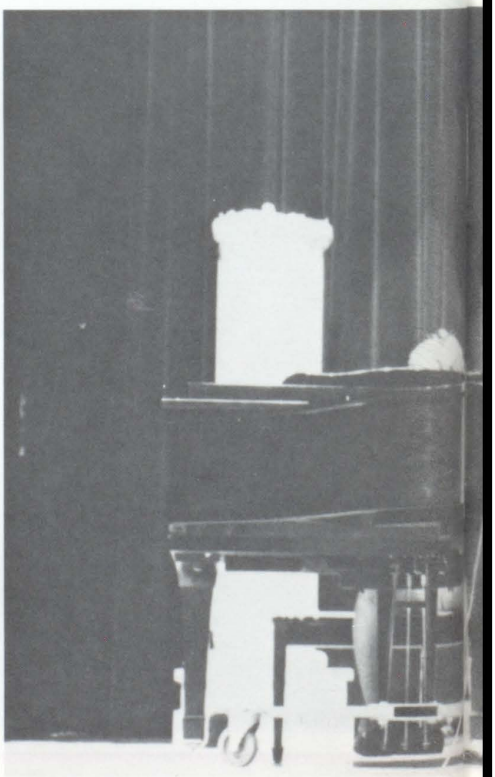


Don't hate us because we're beautiful. Junior Kerri Brown, emcee, announces the ten finalists in Ugly Miss 1992.

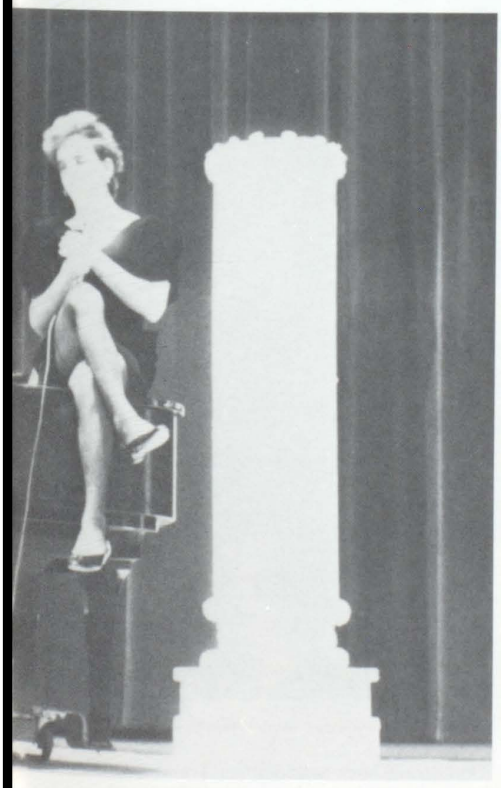
I'm not sure this is your color. Senior Karen Dees helps to make sophomore Matt McEntire beautiful by applying just the right shade of eyeshadow.

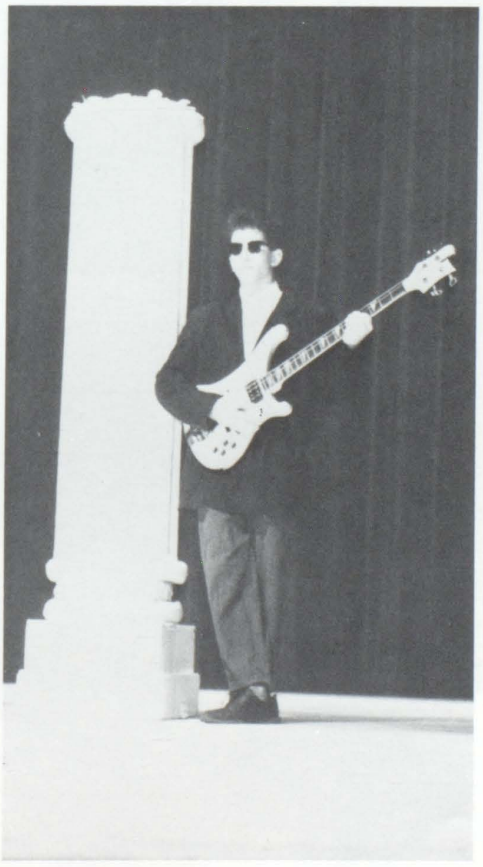


I'm supposed to put this WHERE? Junior John Lee attempts to increase his assets (or lack of) in order to fit into senior Stacey Huber's shirt for the opening act.



It's the piano woman. Ugly Miss 1992, junior Warren Braunig, performs a slight variation of the Billy Joel tune while sophomore Matt McEntire accompanies on the piano.





Is he really playing the guitar? Junior Paul Malone plucked a few strings for his talent competition in Unforgettable You. He looks a bit masculine for an Ugly *Miss,* no?

You Said It!

"Trevor should have sung "I Need a Man" by the Eurythmics. Newt should have won."

Cathy McNelis, junior

"The junior class really put on a good production once they got things going."

Doug Pearce, sophomore

"My wildest dreams came true. I was a woman for a night."

Rauls Moore, freshman

"Rauls has good legs."

Anonymous

"It was funny. My favorite part was the talent. The guy who won (Warren Braunig) was the funniest of all. It was funny when he was rolling around on the piano."

Kendall Tucker, senior

DEFINITELY

The Ins And Outs

Once again the new school year is underway with students storming the campus, sporting the newest, coolest styles. One of the most impressive and most distinctive characteristics about Magnet High is the individuality of the students.

Some influences that affect fads and fashion range from friends, to television, and even music. "Faded jeans, a polo, cowboy boots, and to top it off, a cowboy hat would definitely be 'it,'" said junior Brian Kerley.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, says junior Miriam Martin, "I go for club style with hair that is short and sleek."

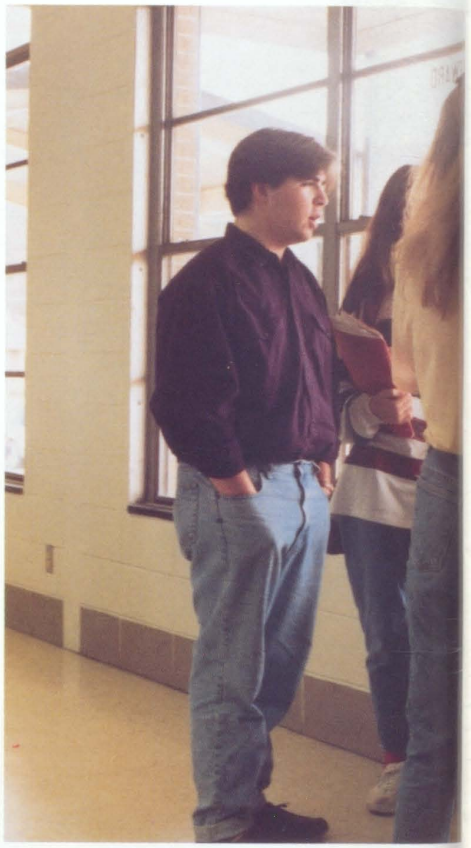
Though students at Magnet may be indecisive about the year's likes and dislikes, the top two must haves are colorful bead necklaces and, of course, a "sag." "The size of your sag is directly proportional to the width of your foot and inversely proportional to the lack of a butt," recites philosophical senior Keith Monfreda.

Then there are the two most disliked items to be left to the closet and forgotten about - baby doll dressed and the earthy Birkenstock sandals. What can I say? Everyone has his own idea about styles to kill for and styles to be killed.

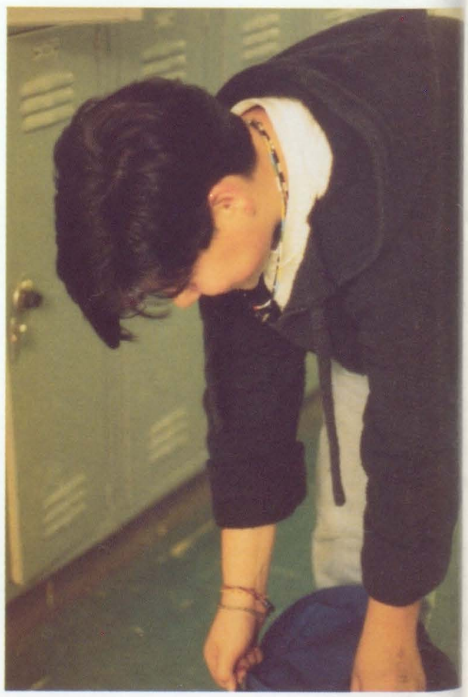
"Coming from Byrd to magnet was definitely a culture shock. At Magnet, people dress for their own tastes instead of for their friends," says senior Liz Casteel.

Although everyone at Magnet struts to the beat of a different drummer, students unanimously agree on one thing: comfort. "I throw on whatever I find in the closet when I roll out of bed," proclaims junior Rachel Kingston.

Here one minute, gone the next! Opinions on what's hot and what's not change as readily as the weather. For a look at styles ranging from the wildside to the stuffy conservative, Magnet students continuously provide a melting pot of the latest ins and outs.



Hurry up, I'm freezing! Though they may be the epitome of comfort, sophomore, Helen Harris' Birkenstock sandals don't seem to provide much shelter for frozen feet.



Don't leave home without 'em! Freshman, Rich Strelinger displays one of the years newest fads and definite "must have"- trendy bead necklaces and bracelets

This butt's for you! As Brian Robinson, junior, stands with friends to chat, he doesn't seem to realize that he takes the cake for the biggest sag.

Strike a pose! At a long rehearsal after school, dedicated sophomore mannequins Ashley Ussery, Kristi Turner, Erica Thomas and Michelle Hanslik finally get it picture perfect.

You Said It!

"At Magnet, people dress for their own tastes instead of for their friends."
- Liz Casteel, senior

"I wear what most people don't like- stuff that fits my image."
- Timmie Milliron, senior

"I throw on whatever I find in the closet when I wake up in the morning."
- Rachel Kingston, junior

"The size of your sag is directly proportional to the width of your foot and inversely proportional to the lack of a butt."
- Keith Monfreda, senior

"I wear what's comfortable for me and doesn't look like everybody else."
- Erika Robertson, junior

"Black! Trendy colors change from season to season, but black is a constant that makes everybody look a little better."
- Jennifer Otlowski, junior

NEED A MAP?

High School Students Exchange Places

"I hate Vanilla Ice!!" This seems to be one thing that both American and foreign exchange students do agree on. Arantza Romero, an exchange student from Spain, said that rap music is not popular, but groups like UB40, The Doors, and U2 are idolized.

But both Romero and Vanessa Hernandez, also from Spain,say they don't like the school rules here. "You can smoke at schools in Spain," says Hernandez. "The rules aren't as strict as they are here."

Although these students aren't' happy about the extra discipline, they do say that they like the people in the United States, especially at Caddo Magnet.

Romero also says that, unlike the people in Spain, "there are a lot of 'groups' in this school." Considering that our prestigious institution is usually one of the less "cliquy" schools, our "groups" are nothing compared to the REAL schools. But to Romero, America is a tremendous change: "The girls wear much make-up and fix their hair."

Romero and Hernandez were here to learn about both American culture and education and to take a break from a life of familiarity and disinterest and experience a life of diversity and adventure in the Big Apple, the Silver Star, the French Quarter, AND the Magnet Monstrosity.

And for a change, some or our own students were in Europe this year. Language teacher, Ms. Novak, took 22 students from Magnet and Byrd to France for almost three weeks (brave soul, isn't she?). Senior, Lesley Lattier said that the students in France were "freer with their love habits, but seemed to be distant from their parents."

As for what she'd change about France, Lesley commented on the hygiene (or lack of it) of the French. "I'd make 'em take a bath more than twice a week!'

Well, what can I say? I'm proud to be an American!

"Has she taken the picture yet?" Here, the Eiffel Tower towers over our jolly French travelers from Shreveport. The BRAVE Ms. Novak took this group to France for two weeks during November.

Have car, will travel. Forget the HORSE!! Our weary travelers seemed to be thrilled to be standing underneath a famous mustang named ED.

We're so thrilled to be here! When the exchange students from Spain visited, the Americans were VERY receptive!

My feet are KILLING me!! Some of the Magnet (or honorary French) students did some quick shopping before hopping over to the CHAMPS D'ELYSEES.

You Said It!

How would you feel if you were a foreign exchange student?

Uncomfortable . . . like I didn't belong . . ."
-Christina Sprawls, junior

"If I were a foreign exchange student, I'd feel strange . . . not too familiar . . . it's two different sides of the world."
-Kathleen McNelis, junior

"Like a little fish in a big ocean."
-Jeff McCollum, junior

"Stupid!"
Beau Williams, senior

"FOREIGN!"
-Joy Latimer, freshman

"Many people in other countries look different to you. But they seem to think the same thing, too."
-Arantza Romero, Spain

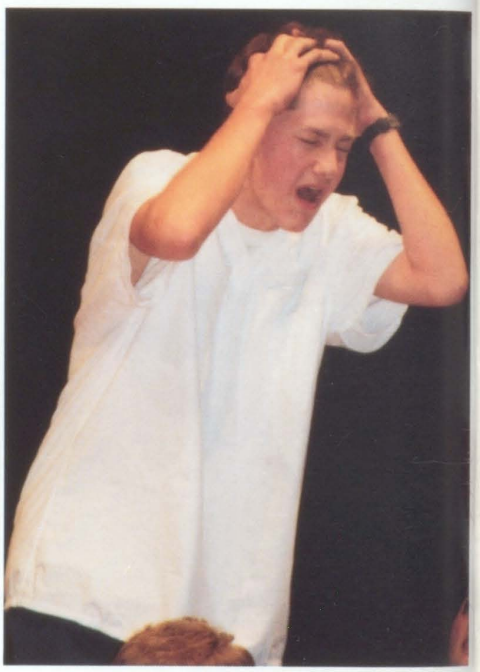
HO! HO! HO!

Christmas Time At Magnet

Ah, Christmas! A wonderful time of the year. Giving presents, GETTING presents, and just having fun. That's what Christmas should be about, having fun. The best thing about Christmas is getting out of school! The day we are released from our jail cells is filled with activities. Spirit rallies, drama productions, choir, orchestra, and band performances are just a few of the things that fill up the long day. Finally, the 2:25 bell rings, and we are free. And where does everyone go? To the mall, to get some Christmas shopping done before the entire family arrives from out of state. Lynea White commented, "It wouldn't be Christmas without everyone running around trying to get their shopping done. That makes the holidays exciting!"

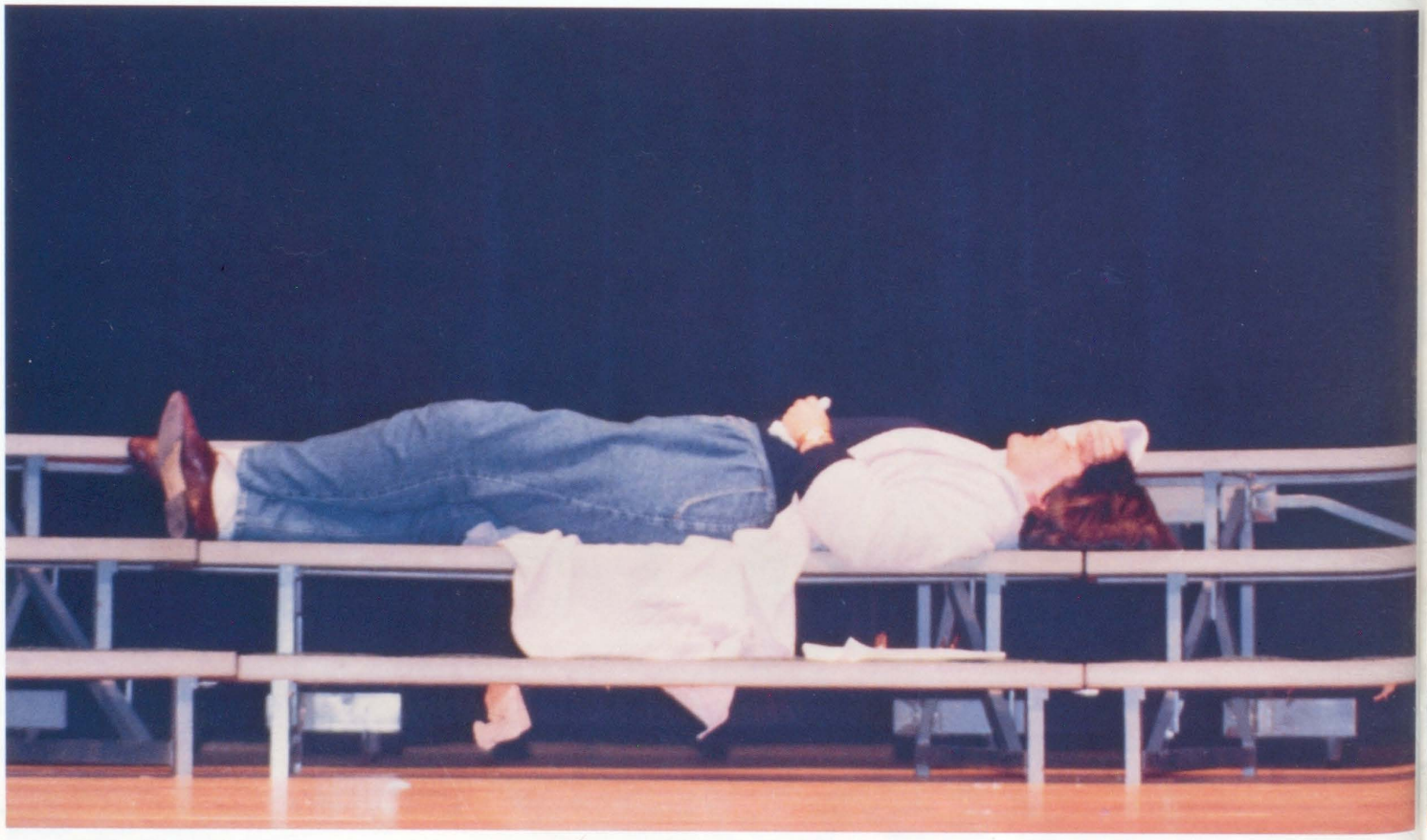
Exciting maybe, but not always enjoyable. Not only are the malls crowded, but houses usually are, too. Relatives come in for a "couple of days" and end up staying two weeks and sometimes even more. How much fun can your vacation be when you have to give up your nice warm bed to dear old grandma and share a sleeping bad with little Susie. (Who, I might add, still wets the bed!) Senior Marla Jenkins said, "The first few days, it's O.K. You visit with everyone and have fun. But after Christmas it's like 'Please get out of my house and go home'!"

So next year at Christmas, do yourself a favor, try to be a little nicer to Susie, and get your Christmas shopping done a little earlier.



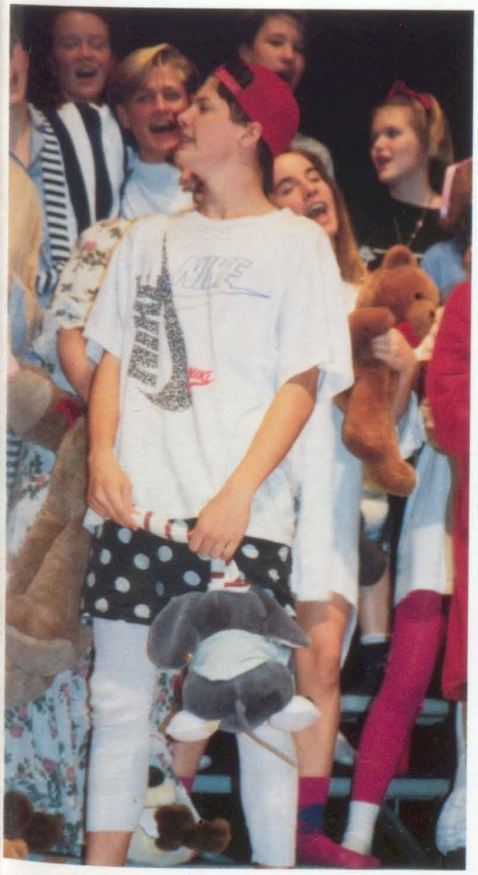
It Was All A Dream- A Very Bad Dream! Mrs. Aslin catches a few Z's after the Drama Department's once again successful "Pajama Production."

Oh No! There's Really No Santa? Joey Strahan copes with the harsh realities of life during the Drama Department's annual "Pajama Production."



"He sees you when you're sleeping!" Teacher, Kenneth Coutee, is naughty and naps during the Christmas Spirit rally- guess Santa won't be bringing him that new car!

No, Ms. Settlemire, those are the wrong words. Sarah Mercer, junior, and other members of SGA try to teach Ms. Settlemire "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.



Shut-up, Brett-You're off key! The "kids" in "Pajama Production" scold junior Brett Snyder for his pre-pubescent vocal cords.

You Said It!

"Christmas was O.K. I didn't have anything to do. My brother did come home for the holidays."
-Susan Maroney, Sophomore

"My Christmas was not good beause I had to work. I got stuck with my family the whole time, and I didn't get anything good for Christmas."
-Sara Cannon, Senior

"Christmas was as usual meaningless and superficial. Once again Jesus was left out. We acted like it was our birthday and not His."
-Cedric Thomas, Senior

"It was a fairly decent Christmas. My parents gave me what I wanted, so I was happy."
-Bridgette Jones, Freshman

"The time away from school went by way too fast. It was a great vacation though."
-Laura Bellant, Freshman

Even us tough guys are Santa's inside. Roderick LaFitte, senior, shows his Christmas spirit by playing Santa for disabled children.

CHEATING THE LAWMAKERS

Sometimes You Gotta Break The Rules

Tuck in your shirt! Spit out your gum! Don't sell that candy! Go put some socks on! Those shorts are too short! Rules, rules, rules. It's obvious that they are here, but also obvious that we avoid them.

We all realize the risk we take when we break school rules. Our forbidden actions can land us in Mr. Price's office or even in Saturday detention. So why do we break them? Maybe it's our instinct.

You can run from the rules just as fast as you can run to a class you're late for. But you can't hide from rules as well as you can from Mr. Allen during Activity Period. They are everywhere. And they are here every second of every day. So how do some of the students here cope with the rules? Sophomore Garret Sanders says, "I forget about them and do what I want."

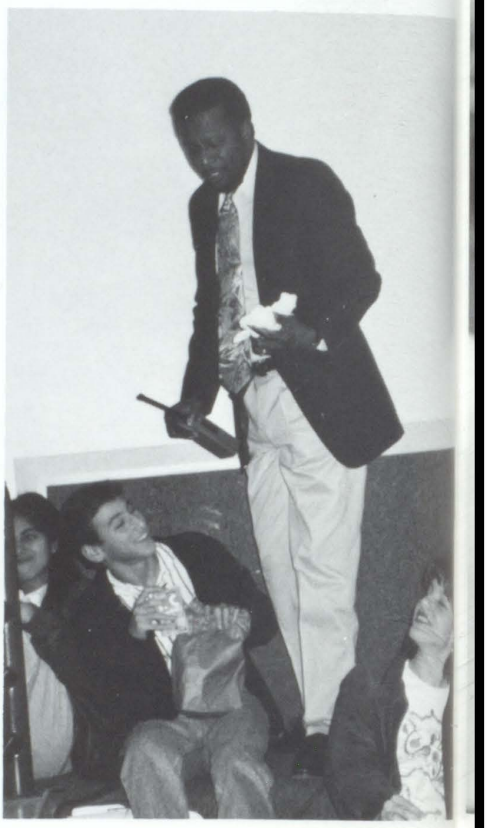
Although that's a valid path to take, other students feel differently. There are those who enjoy being on time for class and would never be caught dead wearing an obscene T-shirt. Sophomore Rachel Robinson says, "Most of them (the rules) are okay, but some are definitely too strict."

We are the students expected to succeed in life, right? Well . . . possibly. Magnet students are known for their excellence, and this excellence can be shown by abiding by the many rules we are given. Other than the often seen "naked foot" or the ever so popular chewing gum, the students here get along fine with the rules. Maybe we get along with the rules because we feel helpless. Sophomore Helen Harris explains, "If I didn't like the rules, there is nothing I would do about them anyway. I don't really care enough. There are other things I'm more worried about. Just as long as I can wear what I want to wear and be friends with who I want to, I'll always be happy."

Nevertheless, there's always those certain few who break the rules, no matter what they're told.

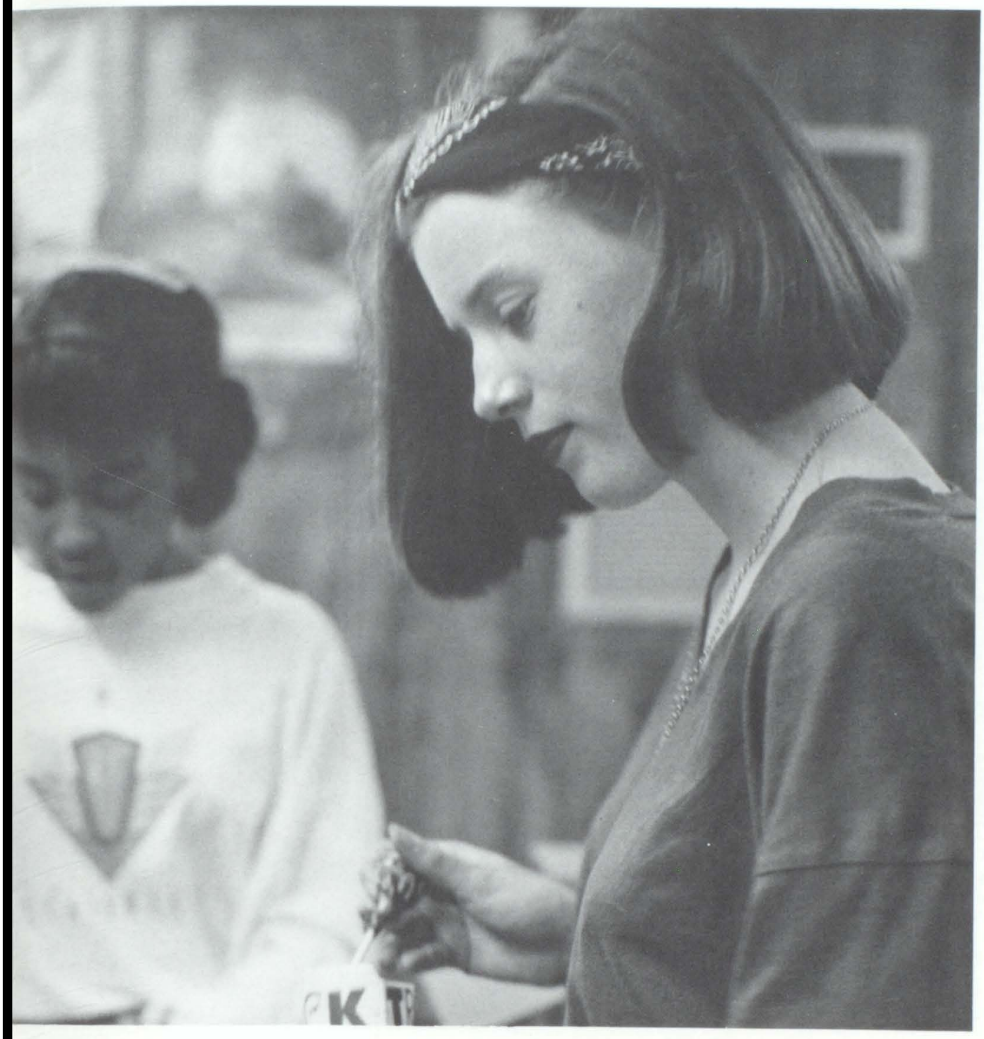
We've got to lay down the law! Picking it up is more like it. Mr. Price holds some of the trash that students left behind as Junior Jonathan Levine stays clear of his path.

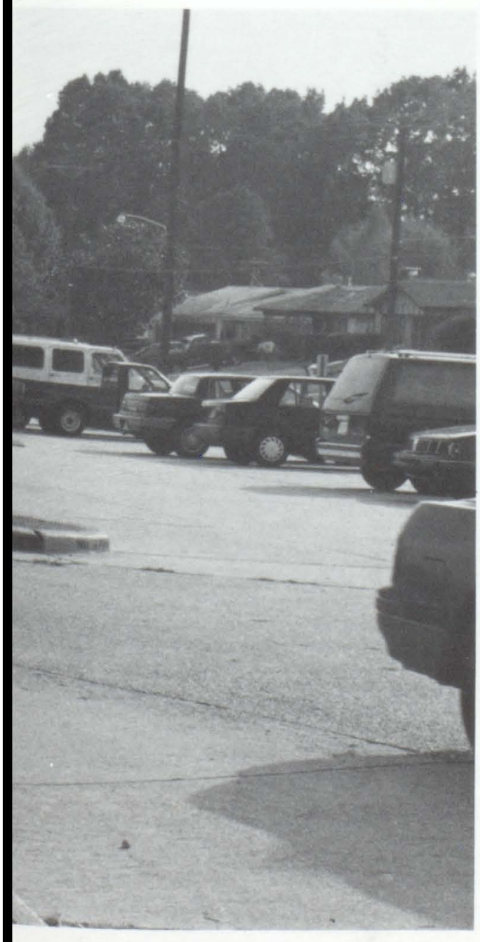
Only one sucker? Junior Emily Mitchell and Senio Wanda Henderson fill Boo Bags in preparation fo their delivery to the classes.



Gum got your tongue? Senior Jennifer Pigman shows off her delicately shaped bubble gum while sitting through her drama class.

Watch out! You'll get hit! Senior Rob Caldwell talks with Mr. Finklestien after school while trying to stay out of the way of leaving cars.





Ahhh! It's the "naked foot"! Liz Casteel voluntarily shows off her sockless foot. She and Betsy Strelinger are calmly taking in the views while waiting for the bell.

You Said It!

"The rules at Magnet are very strict, which makes people try harder to break them."
-Keino Monroe, sophomore

"For the most part the rules are okay, but when it gets down to 'You must wear socks' and 'Don't wear shirts without sleeves' it begins to get ridiculous and redundant. You'd think they would have bigger and better things to worry about."
-Heather Curtis, sophomore

"I feel the rules are just an easy way for the teachers and faculty to keep a handle on us."
Rachel King, sophomore

"The rules really don't bother me that much, but what does bother me is when you can climb the school roof and not get in trouble and then you turn around and don't wear socks to school and you can get sent home. That shows that the administration is out of hand."
-Tara Misra, sophomore

LISTEN TO ME

War And Peace, Phones And Freedom . . .

WHAT A YEAR! And this is the last yearbook deadline that I am responsible for. Therefore, here is a quick reference to all of the major worldwide/nationwide/citywide events of the past year:

-January, 1991 . . . The UNITED STATES led a fantastic coalition and defeated Iraqi forces in the PERSIAN GULF WAR. They liberated Kuwait, but still left SADDAM HUSSEIN in power.
-August, 1991 . . . A government coup takes place in the Soviet Union. It led to the downfall of the communist party.
-NELSON MANDELA IS RELEASED and President DeKlerk of South Africa has made progress towards racial equality.
-NOVEMBER, 1991 . . . gubernatorial elections . . . duke vs. EDWARDS. Edwards won by a landslide, but what an interesting way to win . . .
-Winter, 1992 . . . WINTER OLYMPICS take place . . . The hearings to confirm CLARENCE THOMAS as the next member of the Supreme Court are settings filled with accusations of sexual harassment from ANITA HILL.
-JEFFREY DAHMER is convicted and sentenced to several life imprisonment terms for his cannibalistic crimes.
March, 1992 . . . ARNOLD SHWARZENEGGER visits Shreveport to talk about health and nutrition to over 15,000 kids in Indepence Stadium. He said, "I'll be back!"
-HOUSE BANK SCANDAL . . . How many checks did your representative bounce?-Shreveport's City Hall phone "Fiasco" . . . Obviously, they are not a member of MCI'S FRIENDS AND FAMILY!
-May, 1992 . . . RIOTING IN LOS ANGELES occurs as a result of the verdict from the controversial Rodney King trial. So much for believing in the power of the courts . . .
-November, 1992 . . . PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION . . . WHO KNOWS?

"I'LL BE BACK!" Arnold Schwarzenegger (a.k.a. "The Terminator," "Kindergarten Cop," "Conan," etc.) came to Shreveport to speak to Caddo and Bossier parish children on the importance of eating right and exercising daily.

"Hey, look everyone! I'm having my picture made with Aunt B!" Some fortunate students of ours had the privilege to meet and speak with or illustrious mayor, Hazel Beard (affectionately named Aunt B.). They spoke on policies that are affecting students and adults.

"Sit, Ubu, sit! Good dog!" Many student were able to view one of our feisty "drug dogs" in action at a past assembly. Gee, I always thought that Labrador Retrievers were used more for fetching frisbees rather than nabbing nasty, no-good ninkumpoops.

You Said It!

"I feel that the downfall of David Duke had a big impact on me because he believed in changing welfare . . . either change it or do away with it."

-junior, Bryan Harlan

"The Rodney King decision was important to me . . . because it caused people to reconsider the court system."

-sophomore, April Hunkapiller

"The California riots were interesting . . . it makes me wonder if things are changing back to the way they were 30 years ago."

-sophomore, Angela Flournoy

"The fall of Russia was important to me because it seemed to symbolize the closing of one era in time and the beginning of another . . . like war and peace."

-junior, Bryan Roark

And now . . . the news! KTBS hosted a magnificent gubernatorial coverage for the 1991 election. Maybe it was because OUR Youth and Government Association helped with "Poll-watching" and eased the tension of those watching by getting their ballots in earlier than any other station. Well done, Y&G!

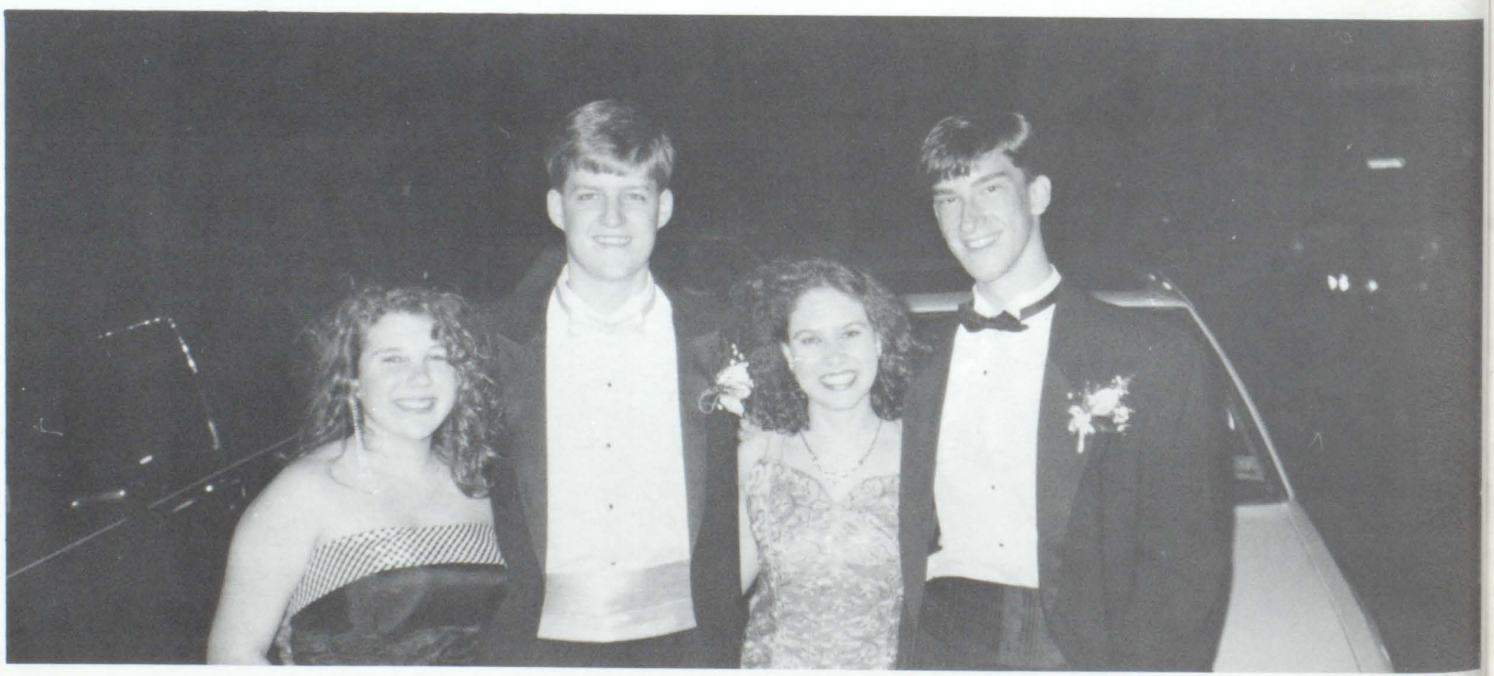
UNFORGETTABLE

Prom '92 - Yes, It Happened!

"Prom." The mere mention of the event will send some girls into a nervous panic and some guys into debt. Yes, it's the wonderful, exciting, traditional, expensive, blah, blah, blah . . . event that most people look foreword to from sixth grade. It's a tradition! First, and most likely the most difficult part, you find a date. After the dry-throat "Will you (gulp) go to Prom with (gulp) . . me?" And the shy "Yes," it's time to go out and spend more money on tuxes and dresses than Mel Gibson got for Lethal Weapon 1, 2, and 3 combines. Ok, so I'm exaggerating just a wee bit- but it is expensive. Next comes the task of finding the right restaurant (NO! McDonalds is NOT the right restaurant!). Oxford Street and Red Lobster seem to be favorites with this year's Prom Squad. Finally, after all the tedious tasks, the big night arrives. Girls put on that expensive dress, paste their hair with hairspray, and strategically apply the make-up. For the guys, put on the tux and fight with those annoying little buttons, gel that hair back, get daddy's bank car, run by the bank and "borrow" about one hundred dollars, pick up that special lady, and you're off for a fun filled evening. (Hey! Did you remember the tickets?)

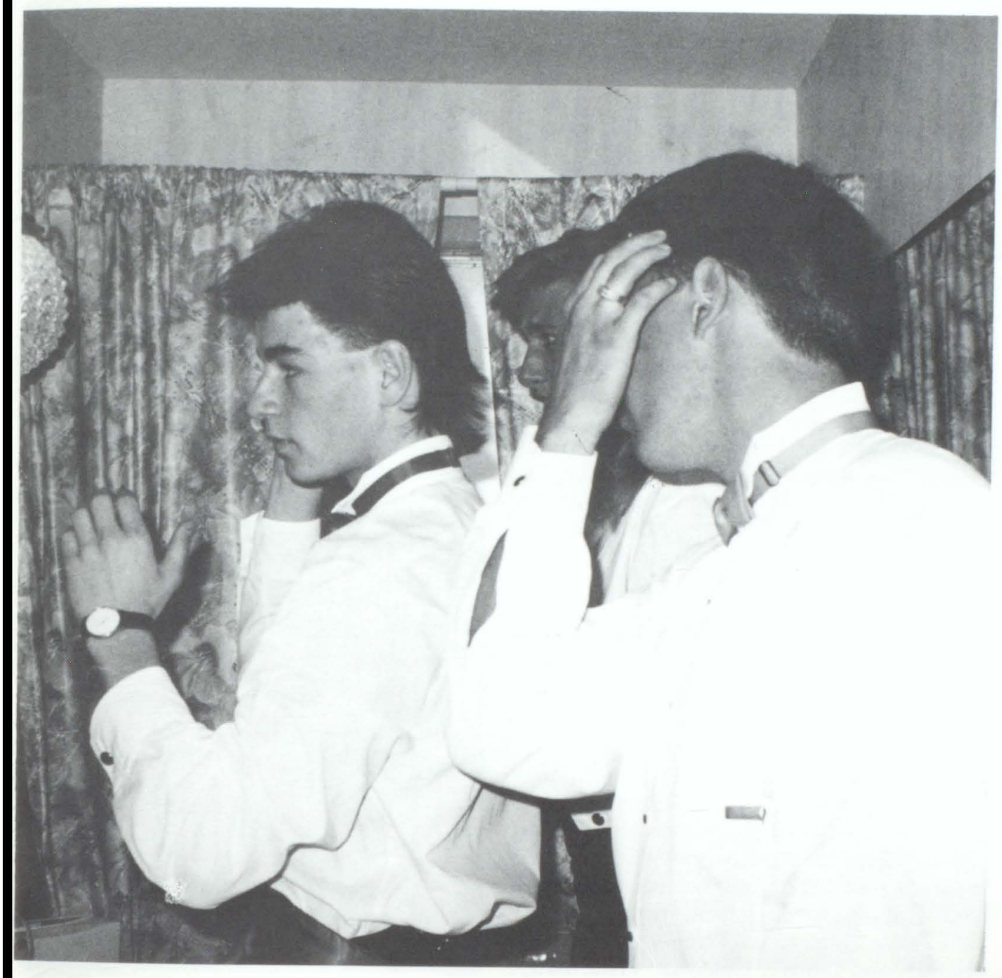
After all the fun and festivities, you realize that the great (or not so great) memories you have make the expenses, headaches, and hassles worth it. Jennifer Greening and Rachael Brewster sum it up best . . . "Prom was . . . Terribly Unforgettable!"

Ohh! My feet hurt! Sarah Welbourne and Brett Alexbumm around after a night of heavy dancing at Prom 1992.



1, 2, 3, CHEESE! Jennifer Aufrichtig, Jimmy Purgerson, Amy Walters, and Drew Chesson are all smiles as they stop for a quick snapshot before going to eat.

The royal court. Prom Court 1992. Lady Tonya Howard, Lady Kelly McPherson, Queen Rachael Brewster, King Brent Waguespack, Queen Jennifer Greening, Lady Kasie Robison, Lord Eric Claville.



You Said It!

Prom is an over-rated, ridiculous facade which superficial teenagers build their life upon. Next month, it will make no difference whatsoever who your date was (unless it was Mel Gibson or someone like that!).

-Carrie Hauser, junior

And you thought WOMEN were bad in the bathroom! *Chris Vascoe, Ryan palmer, and Tim Davis primp for prom. Look great, guys.*

CARPE DIEM '92

The Class Who Seized The Best

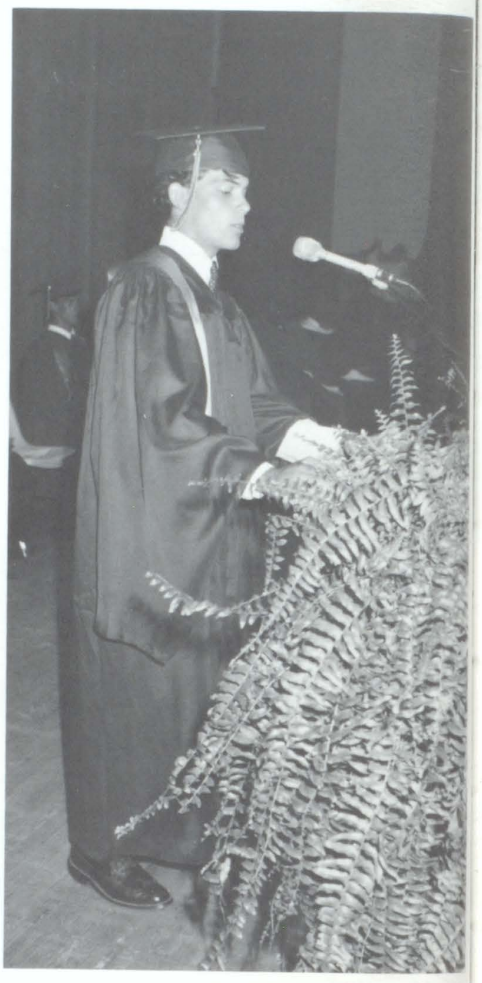
May 26, 1992. 7:30 PM. Municipal Auditorium. 203 seniors marched to "Pomp and Circumstances," performed by the band, directed by Mr. Rutherford. Graduation . . . the ceremony to end all high school ceremonies for these students who, according to Miss Rounds, had been "one of the best classes ever at Magnet."

After the procession, seniors Angela Cooley and Aimee Duvall awed the audience with their renditions of "God Bless America" and the National Anthem. After Ashley Norton led the audience in the Pledge, Jennifer Aufrichtig said the invocation, and the choir, accompanied by the orchestra burst into the "Hallelujah" chorus. Mr. Tuminello said, "It was really great." No one could have disagreed.

Then, Valedictorian Michael Beal spoke of the value of priorities. "No," he said, "is the time to decide what our futures will bring." Drew Chesson, salutatorian, following with a speech about dedication. Class Co-President Wanda Henderson then discussed faith and sacrifice, saying that "the successful end will justify the sacrificial means." The class song, "One Song," was performed by soloist Qualesia Bullard and accompanied by pianist Marandalous Holland while the class supported in the chorus. Finally, Class Co-President Monique Fradieu introduced Magnet as a tree which bears much sweet fruit and introduced Principal Ascension Smith as the "Planter of the Great Tree."

Finally, the moment each senior had worked and waited for finally arrived: awarding of diplomas. When the last graduate found a place among his classmates on the stage, they sang the Alma Mater as the audience sat in tears of joy. Finally, after a benediction by graduate Jerry Scott, the plethora of relieved graduates left for their journey into the "real world."

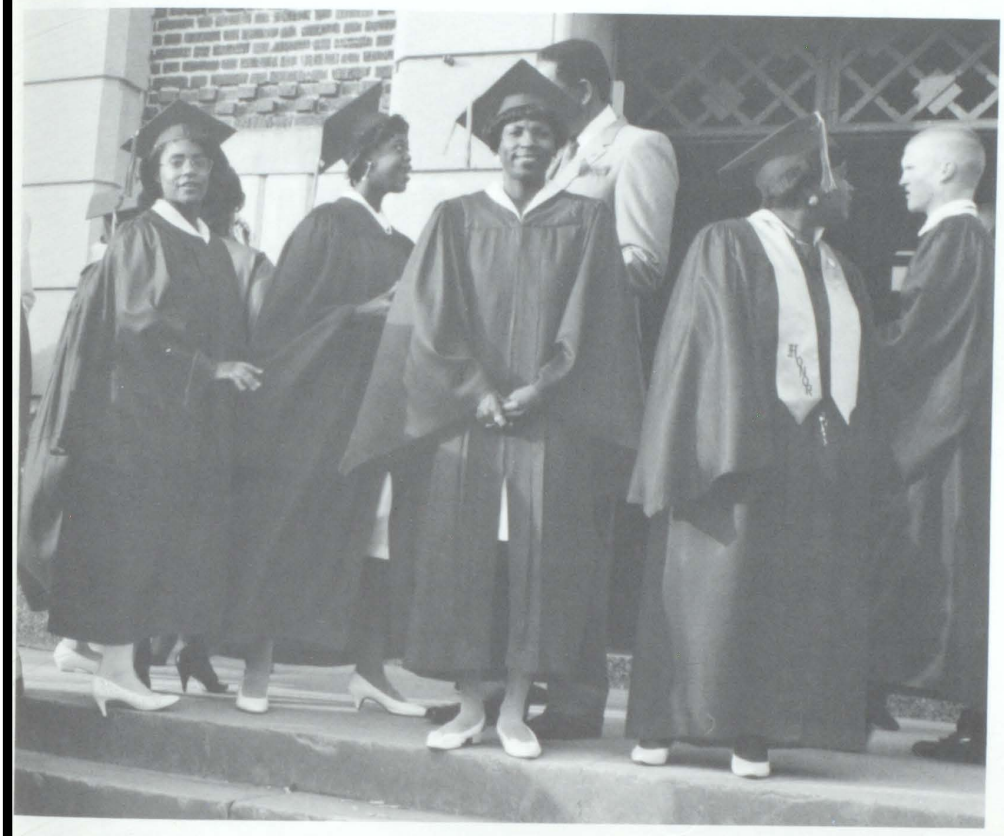
Graduates 1992, we love you and wish you all the power that you, in your 4 years here, have given to us. From your teachers, friends, and family: Hasta La Vista, Baby!

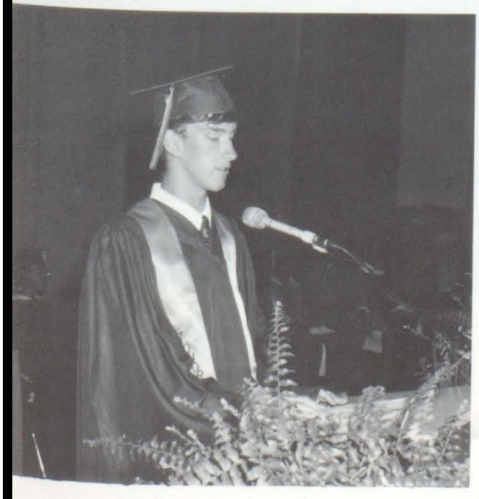


1992 Graduates

Valedictorian Michael Beal, who ended his high school career with 4.854/4.875 GPA, addresses his classmates in a speech concerning priorities.

I can hardly wait! Shona Adams, Sharee South, and others wait patiently outside the Municipal for their parents to arrive for the ceremony.





Oh, for the end! Lined up for their parts in graduation, Ashley Norton, Angela Cooley, Aimee Duval, Jennifer Aufrichtig, Qualesia Bullard, Mrs. McLaurin, and Mrs. Smith all represent the tremendous achievements of the '92 graduates.

Salutatorian Andrew Chesson III delivers a powerful speech in which he encouraged his classmates to dedicate themselves to the goals that they set for themselves.

You Did It!

Academic Honor Graduates
4.0 GPA + Gold Stole

Brett Alexander
Jennifer Aufrichtig
Alexis Barr
Kristen Batchelor
Michael Beal
Heather Boone
Drew Chesson III
Alicia Cobb
Jennifer Dent
Monique Fradieu
Stacy Fritch
Dawn Gardener
Elton Graugnard
Wanda Henderson
Hang Thi Hoang
LaToya Jackson
Tameka Jackson
Jason Kihneman
Kristen Kleine
Kimberly Law
Cassey Lawrence
Amy Long
Robby McElhannon
Mary Moncrief
Michael Newman, Jr.
Ashley Norton
Suzanne Penuel
Rob Powers
Sudeep Pramanik
John Rackley
Russell Reed
Carla Roberts
Monal Shah
Candace Taylor
Jack Thorn
Casey Tingle
Matt Troup
Brent Wagespack
Amy Walters
Latonya Washington
Sarah Welbourne
Elaine Willey
Angie Wise

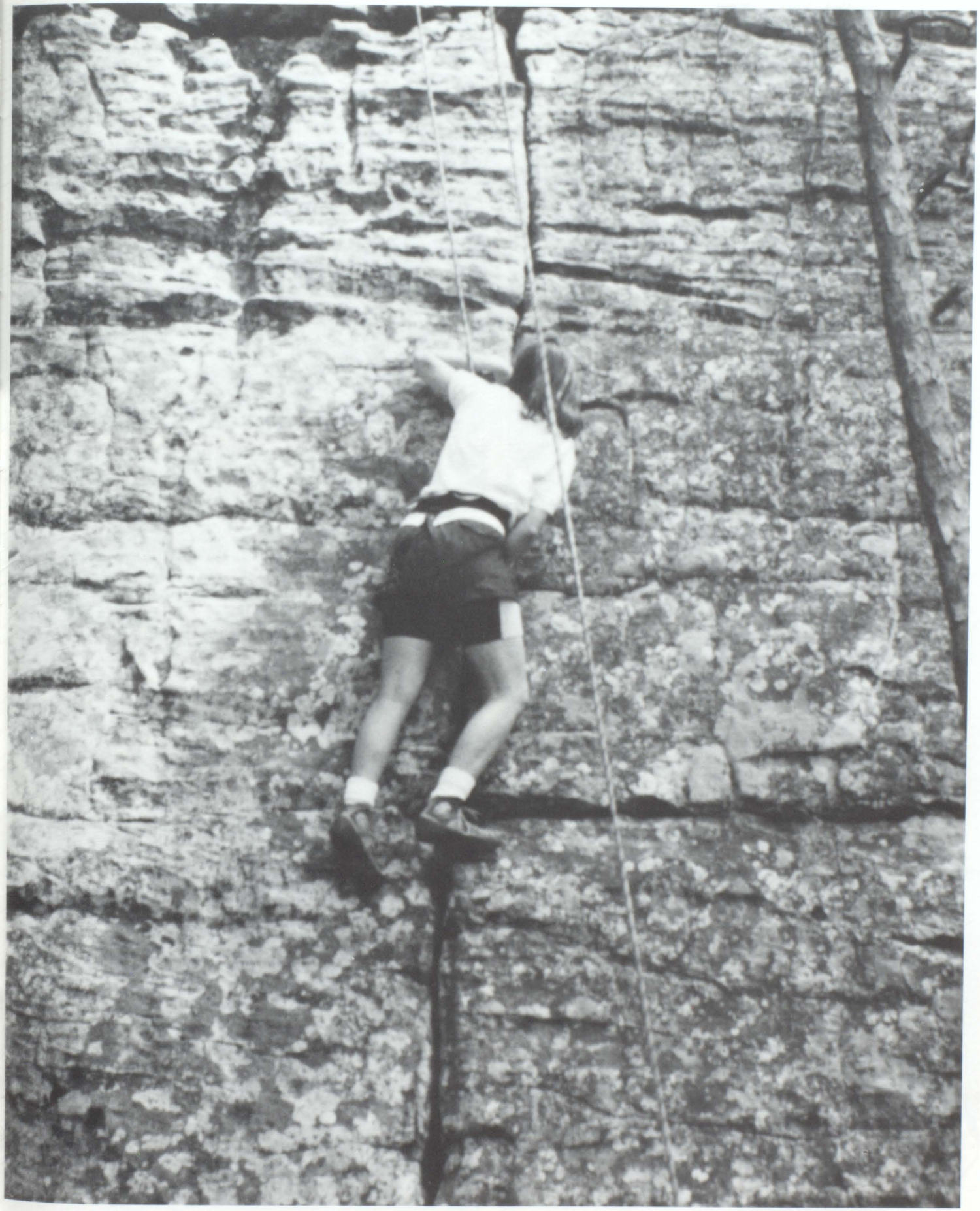
Maintaining THE MOMENTUM

- Sports -

The awe-struck crowd slowly rises to its feet as the stadium becomes abnormally silent. All eyes are impatiently focused on center field. The ball is brilliantly directed toward the menacing goal, maneuvering in and out of the opponents. Mouths go dry and ears are entertained by the cheers that echo throughout the stands. The bright sun catches the sweat dripping from the foreheads of the players as the ball continues to slice through the freshly cut grass. Finally, one swift kick . . . IT'S A GOAL!

From the intense soccer games to the incredible fencing matches, Magnet sports can be just as challenging as the most difficult academics. Months of training, coupled with perseverance and momentum, contribute to the strategic game plan of Magnet athletes. whether it be golf or tennis, bowling or pickle ball, the variety of Magnet sports remains unsurpassed. Now, who says it's just anybody's game?

Soccer Stud Senior Brent Waguespack guides the ball down the field during an intense soccer match, skillfully dodging his Loyola opponents.



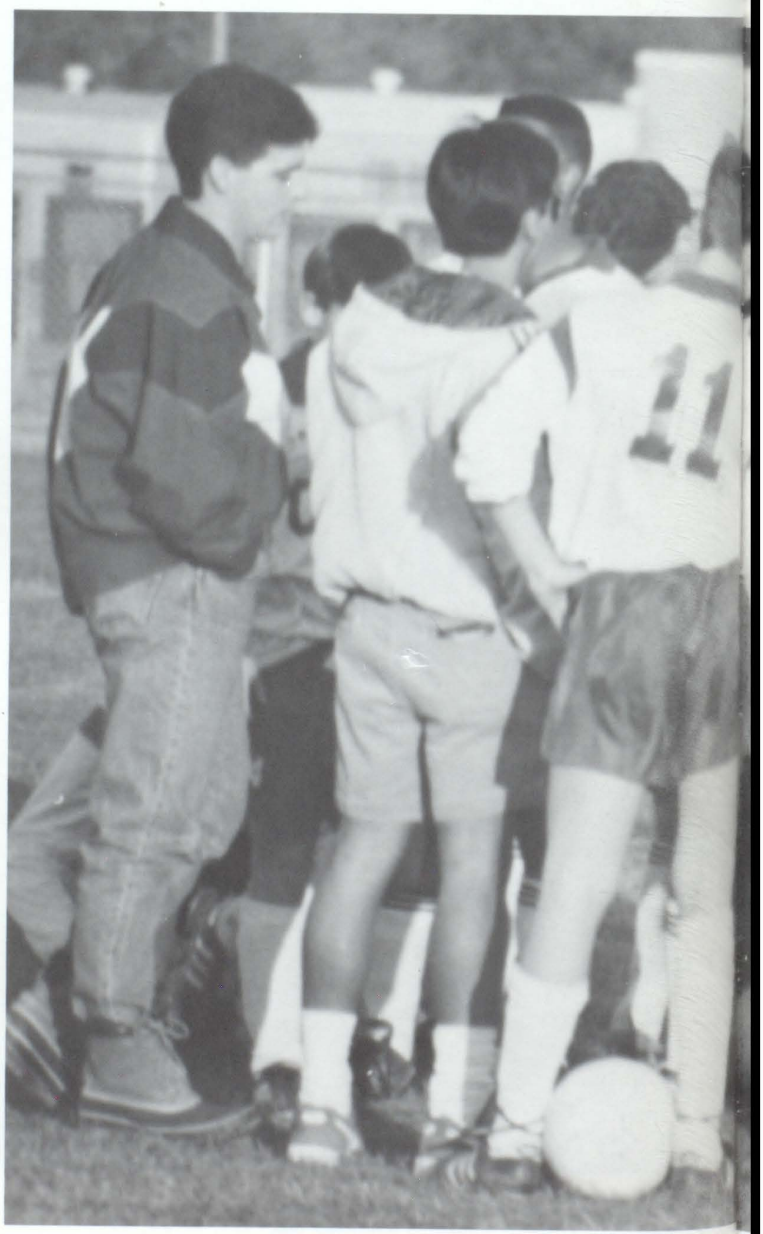
Reaching for the top Senior Kerry Cockerham climbs up the side of Sam's Throne, located in Arkansas. This trip is only one of the many adventures that YEA Club members participate in.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM MEMBERS AND MANAGERS: (First row) Cliff Sentell, Arthur Reynolds, Jeff McCullough, Chris Owens, Chris Rimer, and Kerri Brown. (Row two) Greg Harp, John Templin, Adam Miller, Dan Troop, Jack Thorn, and Jesus Balesteros. (Row three) John Mainiero, Samantha Kreiger, Kerri Burleson, Brent Waguespack, and Jeremy Lynn.

Kick it!

Kicking off another fantastic season, the 1992 Magnet Mustangs try once again to make it to the top. After careful selection, the '92 team ended up with only nineteen members. In order to become part of this most prestigious team, students that for some reason want to try out, go through the grueling process of examination that may include: running laps, leg lifts, push-ups till you drop. If all the necessary requirements are made during the tryout period in November, those privileged few start strutting their stuff two weeks later when soccer season starts. After the season began, team managers Keri Burleson, Samantha Kreiger, and Jennifer Bateman helped organize soccer events, round up sponsors, advertise upcoming games, and most importantly, fetch water to quench that never ending thirst. Despite all the advertisement the managers supposedly posted around the school, the turnout at the anxiously awaited games was minimal. There were a total of about ten games and only about five district games, which are the only ones that really matter. "Understanding that we are the smallest team in the city, we have overcome obstacles that other teams don't have to worry about. With that in mind, we were one of the best teams despite our overall record," says team member Adam Miller. I guess winning isn't what counts, it's how you play the game.



Doin' it! During a dreary day at the Magnet High playing field at an intense game against rival, North Caddo, soccer team captain, Matt Troop, makes a spirited jump in an attempt to retrieve the ball.

Winkin', Blinkin', and Nod. Senior varsity soccer team captains, John Mainiero, Matt Troop, and Brent Waguespack.

Got it. Got it . . . Don't got it. It was just out of his reach as the '92 team goalie, Chris Rimer, made a desperate leap in front of the goal to stop the hurling ball during one of the grueling practices at the Magnet playing field.

Huddle up! Magnet's soccer team huddles together on a chilly spring day to discuss the days practice activities.

Tell me again what it is that I'm supposed to do with this thing! Freshman, Arthur Reynolds, seems to be in somewhat of a daze as he blankly stands on the sidelines waiting for a chance to play.

CHEERLEADERS

THE 1991-1992 MAGNET CHEERLEADERS: *Row 1: Sarah Scott, Joy Weinheimer, Mary Jane Malone, Kelly McPherson, Natalie Baronette, Jennifer Greening, Rachael Brewster, Kristy Lowry. Row 2: Kasie Robinson, Jamie Chelette, Venea Moore, Cassie Howell, Jeremy Lynn, Jennifer Ketchum, Torie Scott, Alice Compton*

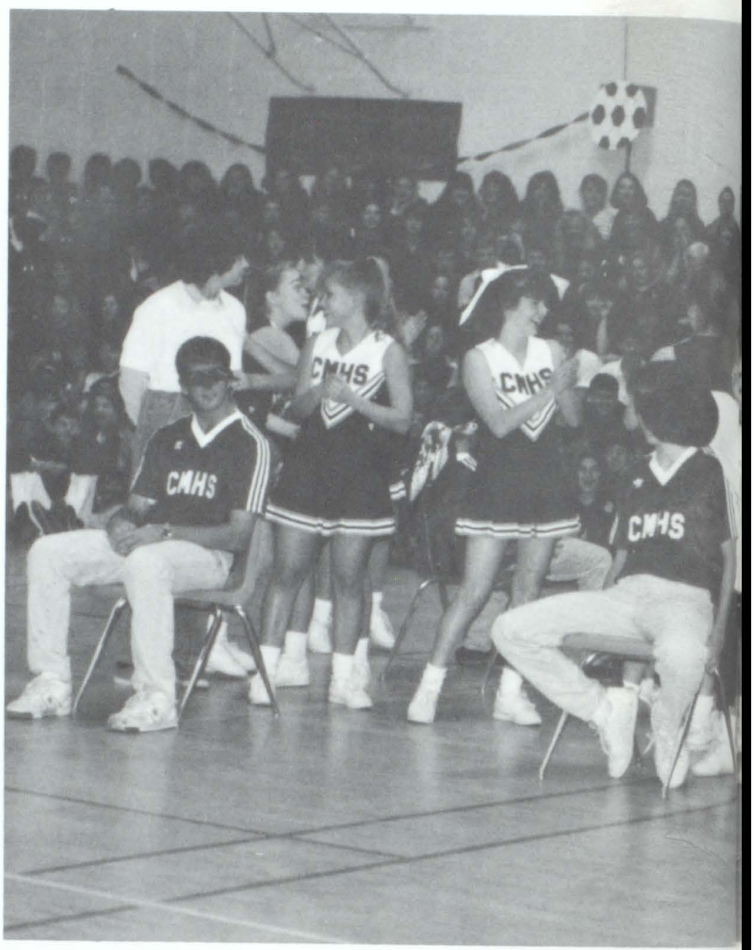
Why ask why?

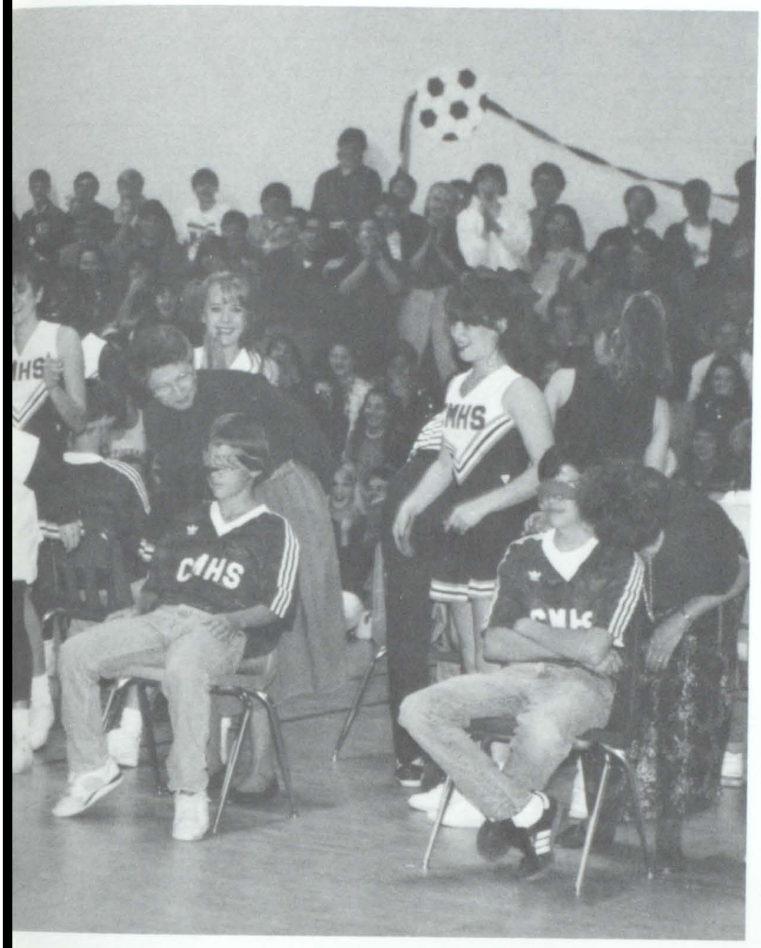
There are many misunderstandings about Caddo Magnet High's cheerleading squad. These misunderstandings are not only from kids at other schools who jokingly ask, "Why do YA'LL have cheerleaders? For the chess team?", but also from students at our own school.

First, let's set the record straight to all those other schools out there. No, we do not cheer for chess. And, when asked if picked on for not cheering for a football team, head cheerleader Natalie Baronette replied, "Yes, but I'm proud to say that we cheer for the best soccer team!!!" So, to all you other schools, maybe we don't cheer for football, but we do win many competitions. The Magnet cheerleaders won 3rd place and $100 in the South Park Mall competition, 1st place and an invitation to Nationals in Dallas, Texas, at Loyola regionals, chosen for an All-Star squad, spirit stick, safety award, superior ratings on all evaluations, award of excellence at N.C.a. summer camp; and Kelly McPherson won All-American out of about fifty participants and was invited to be in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

Now, let's clear up some misunderstandings that you Magnet folk may have. Is cheerleading all play and no work? Co-captain Jennifer Greening takes care of that misunderstanding, "NO! Practice takes alot of energy and is hard work, but we still find time to play around."

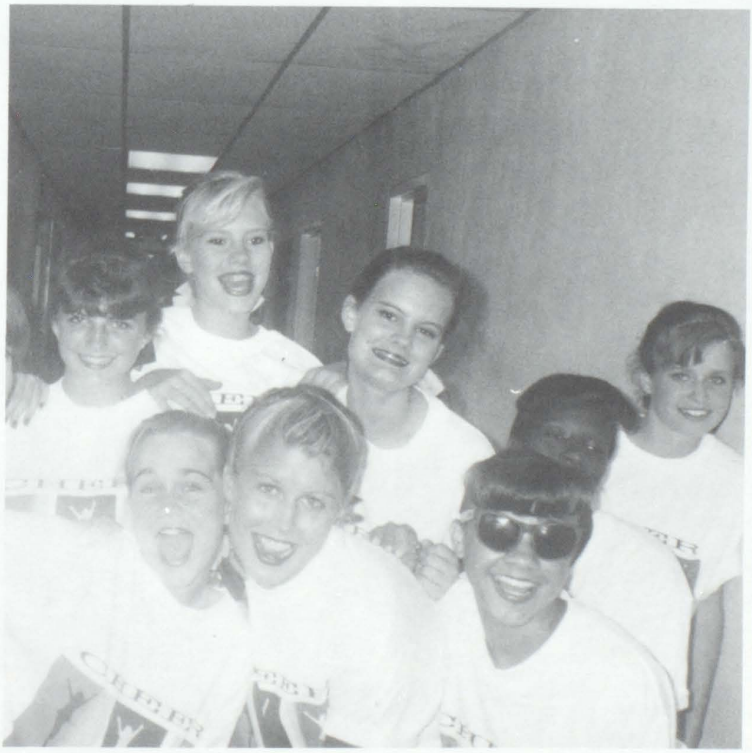
No, being a cheerleader at Magnet isn't boring and useless. So, next time some punk from another school asks, "Why do ya'll have cheerleaders?" Just tell 'em why!!





Another game? Cheerleaders Sarah Scott, Jennifer Greening, Kelly McPherson, Cassie Howell, Natalie Baronette, and Kristy Lowry interact with the soccer players during a spirit rally game. What's gonna happen next?

We've got spirit! Head cheerleader Natalie Baronette and co-head cheerleaders Jeremy Lynn and Jennifer Greening proudly show off one of the many spirit sticks they won at camp.

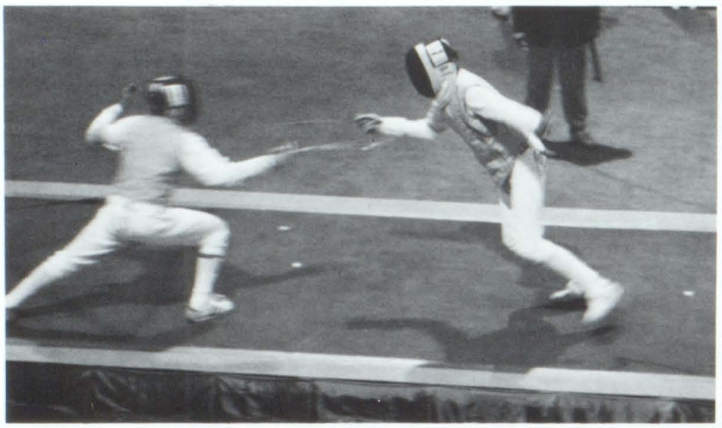


Shake that body! Venea Moore leads fellow cheerleaders in a cheer during the Halloween spirit rally. The Halloween spirit rally was the first of their many performances.

Show those smiles! Expressing their joy over another workout at camp this past summer, this group stops for a quick photo. The squad came back with many awards and won several spirit sticks.

Dream on! Mascot, Carlon Gilmer, poses with pom-pons in hope of someday becoming a real cheerleader. Her job was to accompany and support the squad during competitions.

FENCING



I'm falling for you! Sophomore Doug Pearce "attempts" a flesche at Junior Olympics. This incredible move is a running attack on an opponent.

Untouchables

En garde, fencers ready? Fence. Welcome to the least exposed and an interesting sport at Magnet- fencing. Fencing is an ancient sport originating into its present form from dueling in the early times. The tradition of fencing is carried on here at Magnet in the only high school based program in the country and 12th in the nation for its under 17 aged fencers. Our fencing team, ,the Untouchables, attends many tournaments in the Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana area, from Texarkana to Barksdale we fence our hearts out. The fencing team is predominately male because the sport is so physically demanding.

"Kansas City! Hey, Hey, Hey!," a song by the Beatles was the theme, along with Paul Shore, of the trip to National junior Olympics in Kansas City, Missouri. We sent many fencers to J.O.s in various events, ranging from under fifteen men's epeè to under twenty women's foil.

The coach of the fencing team is Sharron Settlemire. The senior members of the team are Rob Candiloro, Jennifer Aufrichtig, Jennifer Singleton, and John Battey.

A common hope among the fencers is that one day we will be recognized and supported school wide for our national efforts. Our team is unlike any other team because of our overwhelming sense of team spirit. The fencers stick together!

We're it in '94! Magnet fencing team's brightest hopes for the future: Matt Miller, Colleen Kirby, Doug Pearce, Bobby Thornton, and Robert Janca.

I got the touch! "Mama Sett" discusses new moves with junior fencer, Brian Copeland at this year's Junior Olympics Tournament.

Straight out of Vogue Caddo Magnet Fencing Team gears up for Junior Olympics by goofing off for one of their group pictures. Are they having fun yet?!

SCHWING!! Senior John Battey salutes his opponent before a crucial bout at one of the many Texarkana tournaments held this year.

HI-YA! Junior fencer Brian Copeland practices his lunges before an important bout at a Texarkana match. He placed first, by the way.

Give me five Colleen Kirby shaking hands with her opponent after a bout at Jr. Olympics this year.

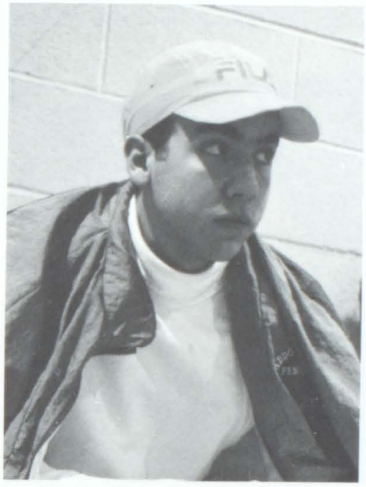
Did you get number of that truck? said Senior fencer, John Battey while in the first day facility at Jr. Olympics this year.

Ha! You missed me said fencer, Brian Copeland dodging the attack of a fellow fencer.

FENCING TEAM:-
Front Row: John Battey, Jennfier Singleton, Robbie Candirolo. 2nd Row: Shanon Peddington, Sam Morehad, Colleen Kirby, Doug Pearce, Jennfier Buhrer, Matt Miller. Back Row: Sharron Settlemire, Bryan Copeland, Sarah Taylor, Bobby Thornton, Jennifer Phifer, Robert Janca, John Thurston.

Things that make you go hmmm ... While analyzing a bout at Junior Olympics, Miss Settlemire says "hmmm" to senior fencer John Battey.

I want to be just like Robbie Senior fencer Robbie Candiloro prepares for his next bout by concentrating on his opponent's moves.



UNTOUCHABLE!! Senior fencers: Jennifer Singleton, Robbie Candiloro, and John Battey. These accomplished fencers helped coach the team to victory at Junior Nationals.

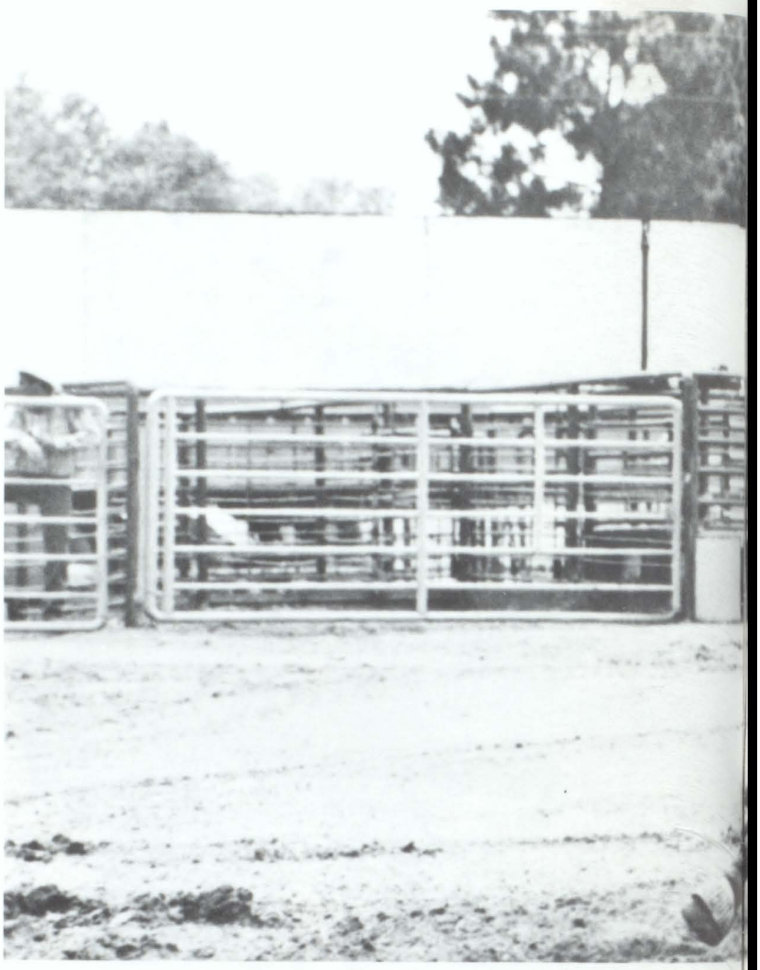
Fencing Club Members: Row 1: Jennifer Aufrichtig, Jane Roberts, Teresa Post, Sheri Scroggins, Lindsey Todd, Greg Nolan, David Roberts, Jennifer Brueher. Row 2: Liz Castill, Tyler Hall, Besty Strelinger, Collen Kirby, Kristina Kolebocher, Dylan McCann, Matt Jankowski, Jennifer Phifer, Tamera Slette. Row 3: Matt Miller, Carrie Herron, Wes Brown, Flton Graugnard, John Battey, Gary Watson, Katherine McEntire, Billy Hatcher, John Waters, Bryan Massey. Row 4: Tim Clayton, Drew Gabel, Doug Pearce, Bobby Thornton, Robbie Candiloro, Shawn Traylor, Brandon McCoy, John Waters, Jeff Bryan.

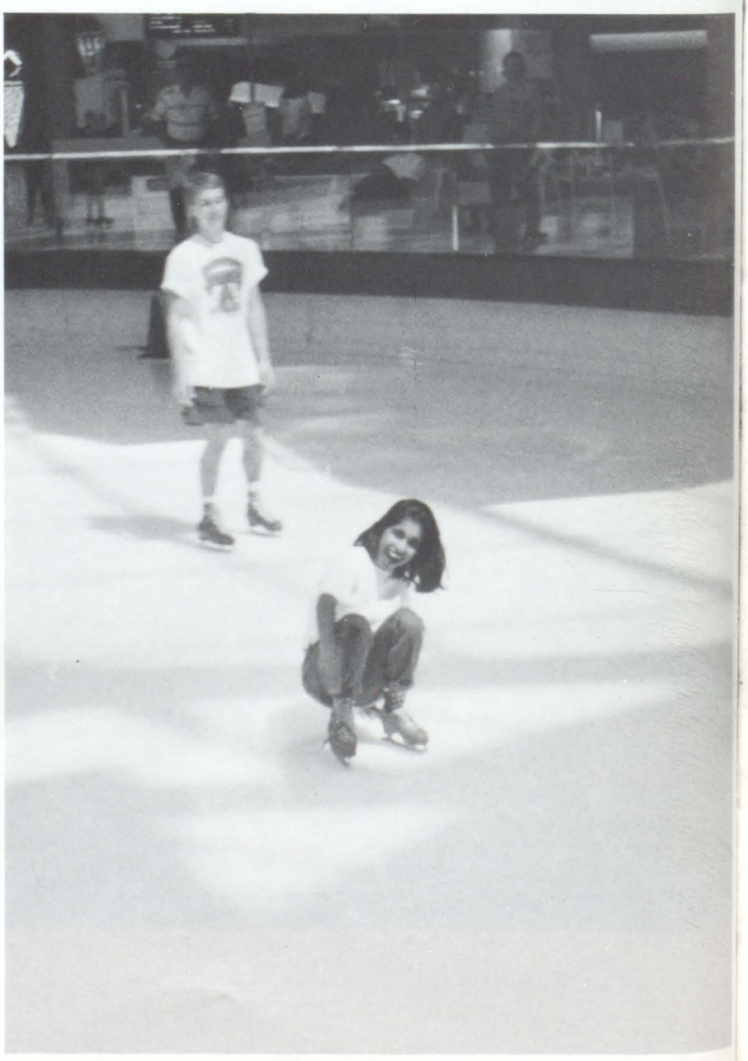
EXTRA CURRICULAR

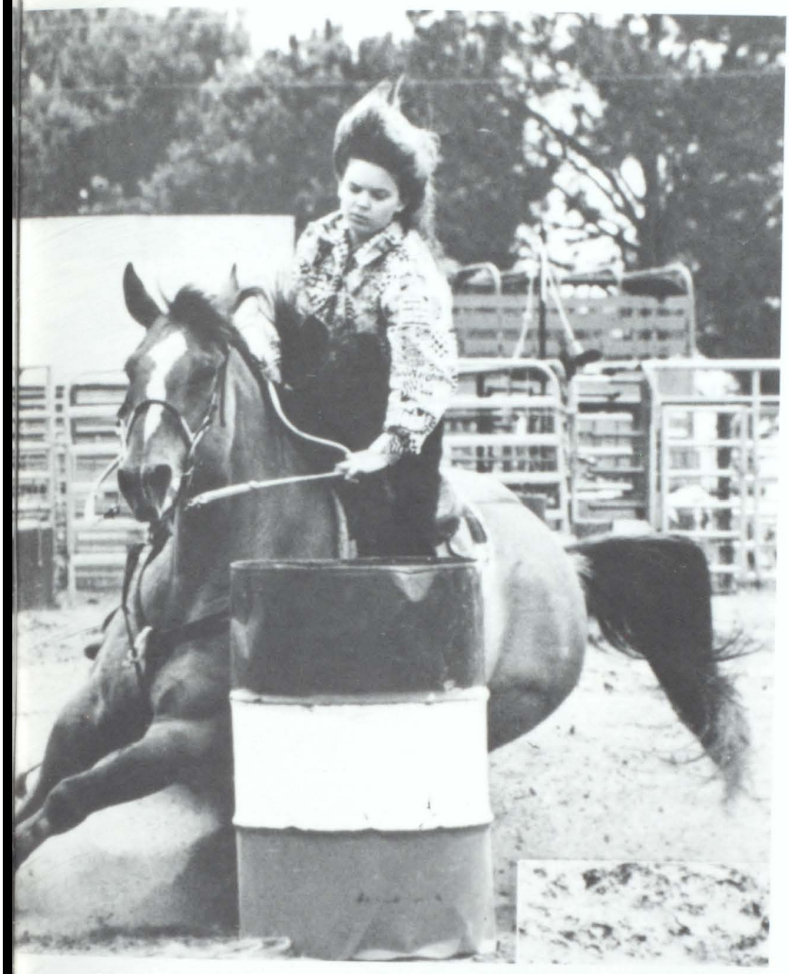
YES! THIS IS COLD! *Freshman Luke Duvall and pals play in a waterfall at camp. Ever think about cliff diving, guys?*

Serious sportsmen

Just because we go to Magnet, many people associate us as boring bookworms who hate sports. NOT!! Just because we happen to have above average intelligence levels and few organized sport programs does NOT mean we are a bunch of book crazed babbling brains who never stop studying to socialize and dive into diverse divisions of the sporting circuit. Well, to put it lightly, these light-headed lunatics fail to fathom the fact that folks like us have fun. From rodeo to leisure horse-back riding, water skiing to snow skiing, frisbe to volleyball, rock climbing to bungee jumping, swimming to diving, we Magnatoids do it all! Yes, we are a diverse group of individuals . . who can have fun inside or outside of school!

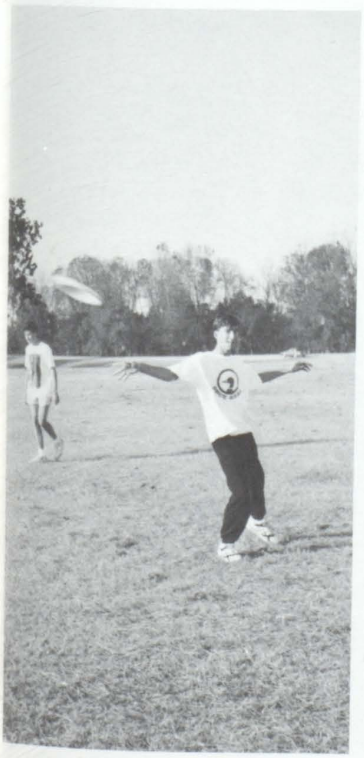






Wooh! Don't throw me away! Senior Melanie Allen comes dangerously close to being trashed in a barrel riding her horse, Cadillac, in a rodeo. Melanie has been riding him since she was five years old.

I got it guys! I really got it! Senior Robby McElhannon bravely crawls under a T-building to retrieve his frisbee.



Chillin' . . . Junior Devi Dutta, along with a group of Magnet students who were touring Dallas museums, spends some free time in the Galleria ice-skating rinking.

Wing it babe! Senior Drew Chesson chunks a frisee during an afterschool game of Ultimate, the hot new frisbee game. Occasionally, one could find Mr. Evans tossing a frisbee around after school with his math students.

No really, guys, I'm okay- no need to call the Ski Patrol. Junior Cindy Johnson tries her hand at snow skiing (on her bottom.)

GOLF TEAM

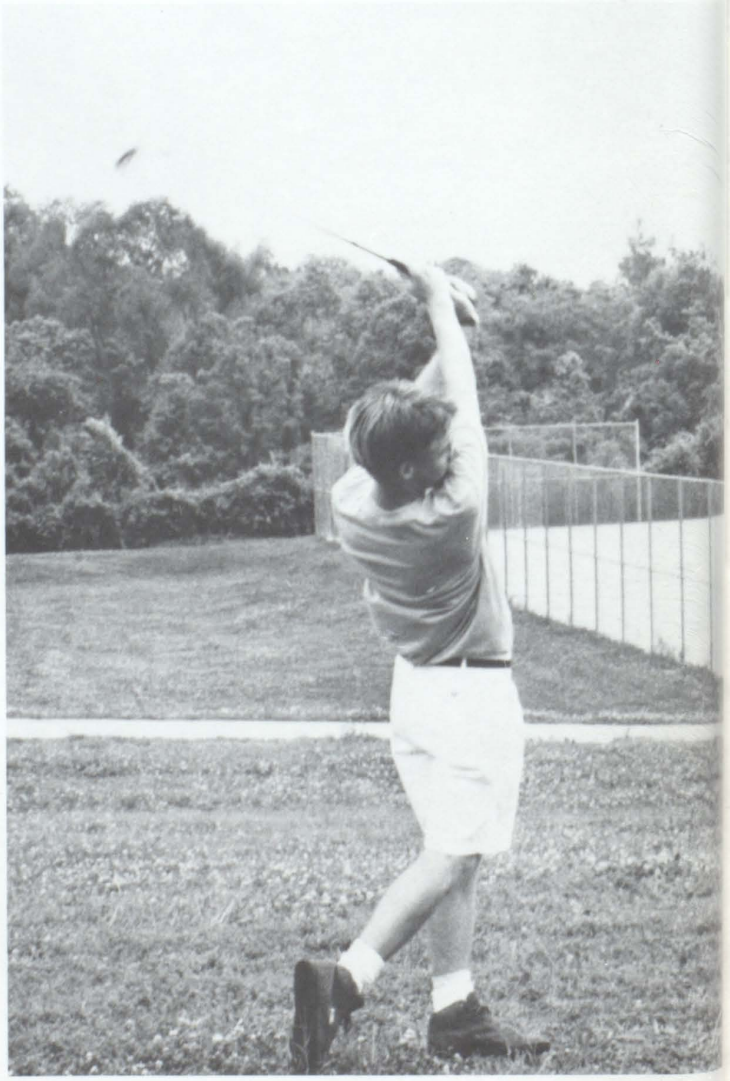
GOLF TEAM MEMBERS: Bottom Row: Scott Lane, Law Sims, Ben Pracop, Scott Shobe. Back Row: Jason Burcham, Geoff Sanderson, Matt McIntyre and Byron Cockerham.

Tees off

Are you green with envy? Are you teed off? Are you just plain tired of putting around? Well, join the Magnet Mustang Golf Team. They really want your experience and leadership ability. Not-to-say that they aren't in pretty good shape already, but this year's team is one of the smallest ever.

There is something different about the team this year. They have a new coach. While their usual coach, Mrs. Owens, is away on sabbatical, Mrs. Harrington has taken over and coached the team on to a pretty good season. She helped them with their putting and driving techniques.

If you get a chance to see the team in action, you'll notice something else new about them. They finally have team shirts, and this year they had a very important place to wear them - the Shreveport district meet. Our team consists of 10 guys competing in after school tournaments against other schools in the Caddo/Bossier area. They usually place in the top three schools. Scores are based on the four lowest scores of the five players in a particular tournament. "All we really need is more practice, and we could be one of the best teams in the state," said Junior Golfer Geoff Sanderson.

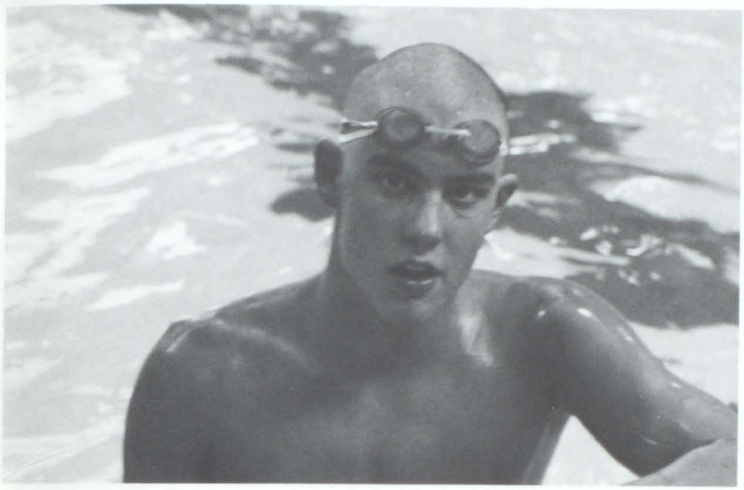


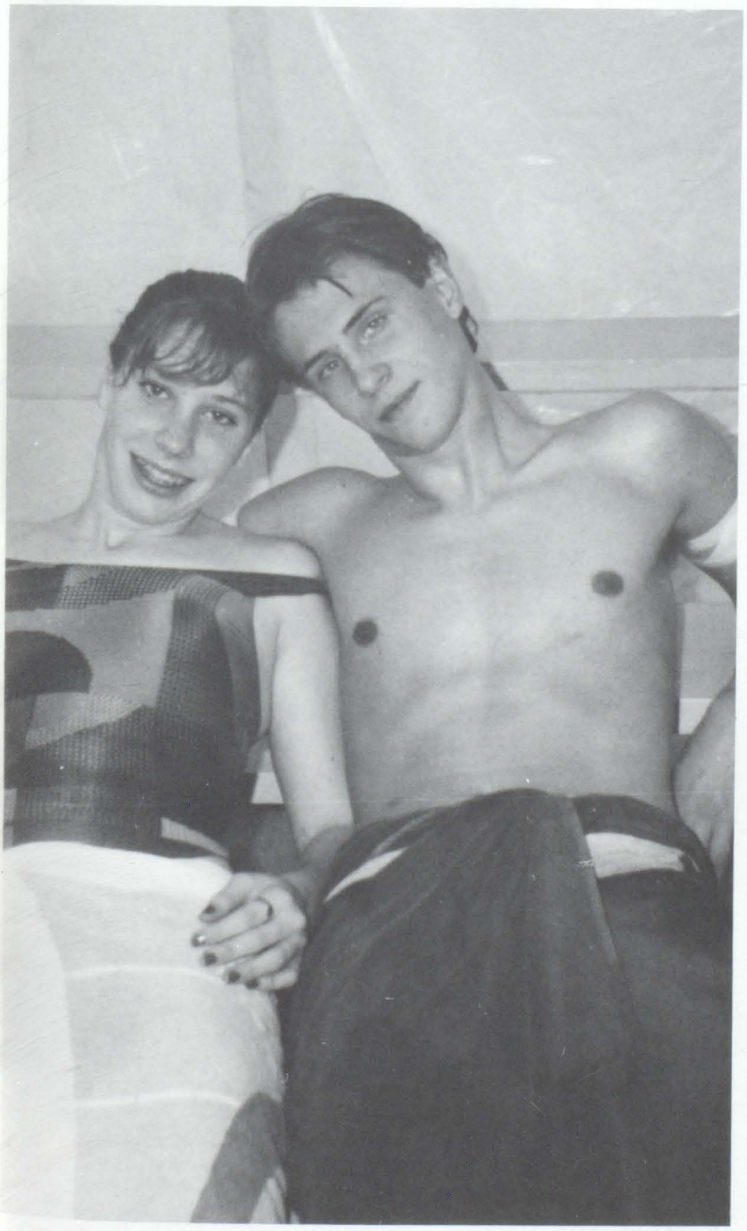
"FOUR!" Junior Jason Burcham practices his driving technique during his six-period golf class. This year he figures if he can hit it long and hard, he could win a few more city tournaments.

After a grueling practice, swimmers Er Burton and Mollie Duvall take a brea This was the first year that Magnet st dents actually competed in the Sta Swim Competition.

"How far do you think that one went?" asks Junior Golfer Bill Broadway. Students use physical education classes to sharpen their skills. In this case, Bill practices his swing for the all important "Swagle" Tournament.

"I told him, 'Just a little of the top.'" Swim team member Blake Leche takes a breather after a long practice. Blake shaves his head regularly so that he can be more dynamic in meets.





SWIM TEAM

SWIM TEAM MEMBERS: Back Row: Richie Griffith, Blake Leche, Eric Burton. Middle Row: Luke Duvall, Bill Fegley, Jonathan Levine. Front Row: Summer Burton, Molly Duvall.

Dives in

Don't - jump in over your head! the Caddo Magnet Swim team surely didn't! "This year's swim team is one of the strongest ever at Magnet. They'll be hard to top; but since most of them will be on the team next year, we have nowhere to go but up," said Sharon Settlemire, Coach of the swim team. The team really did well this year Senior team member Blake Leche is third in the nation. He attained this ranking after competing in the 500 yard freestyle high school state tournament. He placed first locally, and Bill Fegley placed ninth. Blake said: "The only bad part about swimming is that if you want to help your speed, you have to make your body more aerodynamic, and the easiest way to do this is to shave all the hair off your body." Freshman swimmer Summer Burton encourages everyone to join the team. Its a great experience and wonderful exercise.

SOFTBALL TEAM

TEAM MEMBERS: (bottom row) Erica Elias, Carla Roberts, Olivia Caldwell, Celena Henry, Andrea Lester, Jodi Nail (Row 2): Coach Kenneth Coutee, Tameka Jackson, Keundra Kirkendoll, Carrie Martin, Laurie Wagner, Jenny Thompson, April Callaway (Row 3): Aime Shelton, Brooke Ingram, Paula Currie, Mendy Coverston, Connie Christophe, Teri Arnold, and (not pictured): Chrissy Ledbetter.

It is a hit!

Strrrriiike one!! Sttrrriiiike two!! Stttrrrrriiiike three!!! You're outta here!!! How many times has everyone heard that embarrassing statement in their lifetime? Everyone has heard it at least once in their career of playing T-ball, Little League, or softball. It even happens to those macho men (NOT!!) who play baseball. It seems to be happening less and less though to the girls softball team, coached by Mr. Kenneth Coutee, here at school. In fact, they even won first place in the Haughton Sportsman's Classic.

Because of the team doing so well this year, we figured we might learn something from them. Fro example, why do the outfielders have to yell, "Hey batter, batter, batter, swing!"? Sophomore Laurie Wagener said, "It is supposed to break the concentration of the batter, so they will swing, miss, and hopefully strike out. Everyone does it." O.K., that makes sense, but why do you swing two bats before you go up to hit if you only use one out there? Junior Brooke Ingram said, "It is to make your swing more powerful. That way you will hit the ball harder and farther."

Alright. So they've gotten two of them right, but those were the easy ones. I have one last question. And let me tell you, it is a brain picker. Why is it that the person up to bat is out on *3* strikes, but they walk on *4* balls? Anyone? Anyone? That's what I though. No one knew the answer to it? maybe you all can find out next season.

And "1" and "2" and "3" and "Stretch." Senior cross-country team member Stacey Huber warms up before taking a practice run.

Cool Man Mr. Kenneth Coutee watches carefully as the team warms up before a game at Cargill Park.

It's mine! No! It's mine! Sophomore Andrea Lester and Junior Jodie nail proudly display the team's first place trophy for their victory in the Haughton Sportsman's Classics.

Sock it to me, Baby! Sophomore Aimee Shelton anxiously awaits a hit from a Southwood opponent. Second basewoman Jodi Nail positions herself for a line drive.

TRACK TEAM

TRACK TEAM MEMBERS: (sitting) Michael Beal, Stacey Huber, Kerry Cockerham, Jennifer Buhrer, (standing) Mr. Mac Evans, Brandon Camp, Jason Kihneman, Drew Chesson, Deanna Rockefeller, Wayne Jureski.

On your mark

Runners, ready!! On your mark! Get set! BANG!!! And they're off. Looks like Magnet runner Brandon Camp is in the lead. Oh, but wait, here comes Drew Chesson, another Magnet student, to take over the lead. It looks like they are both going to lose it though to yet **another** Magnet student, Wayne Jureski!! "Wayne, WAYNE!! Please tell the class the answer you got for number ten," said the wonderful, highly intellectual math teacher. "I'm sorry, I wasn't listening. I don't know the answer," Wayne said, embarrassed.

Wayne did not know the answer to that quadratic equation because he had entered the .... CROSS COUNTRY ZONE. This is a dimension not only of sight and sound, but of oval tracks and gun shots. Once you are here, there is no turning back. You have the need and desire to run and run until you just cannot possibly go any farther; and then you run some more. You can't stop until you've won every cross country race there is to win, TWICE!!!

Now really, Caddo Magnet's cross-country team has done very well this year. Even though you do not hear much about the track team, they are doing something. This year, the team is coached by Mr. Mac Evans. Mr. Evans also teaches Algebra II and Calculus.

So, if you or anyone you know has extra adrenaline, join the cross-country team and release that excess energy in a clean and legal way.

I bet she'll be sore tomorrow. Dana Hendrix (not pictured with group) practices for a major meet. The training is usually most difficult in the beginning but gets easier as students work up to their potentials.

TENNIS

Great game, man! Kevin Bass offers peace to a weary "Gator" after a long game. It just goes to show that we can be invincible, and still remain friends with our opponents. Must be the shoes.

Is it love?

O.K. Let's be frank . . . or John or Biff. Whoever we are, the majority of us know practically ZIPPO about the sport of tennis. Yes, we all know that there's a net and a racket involved. But what is *LOVE?*

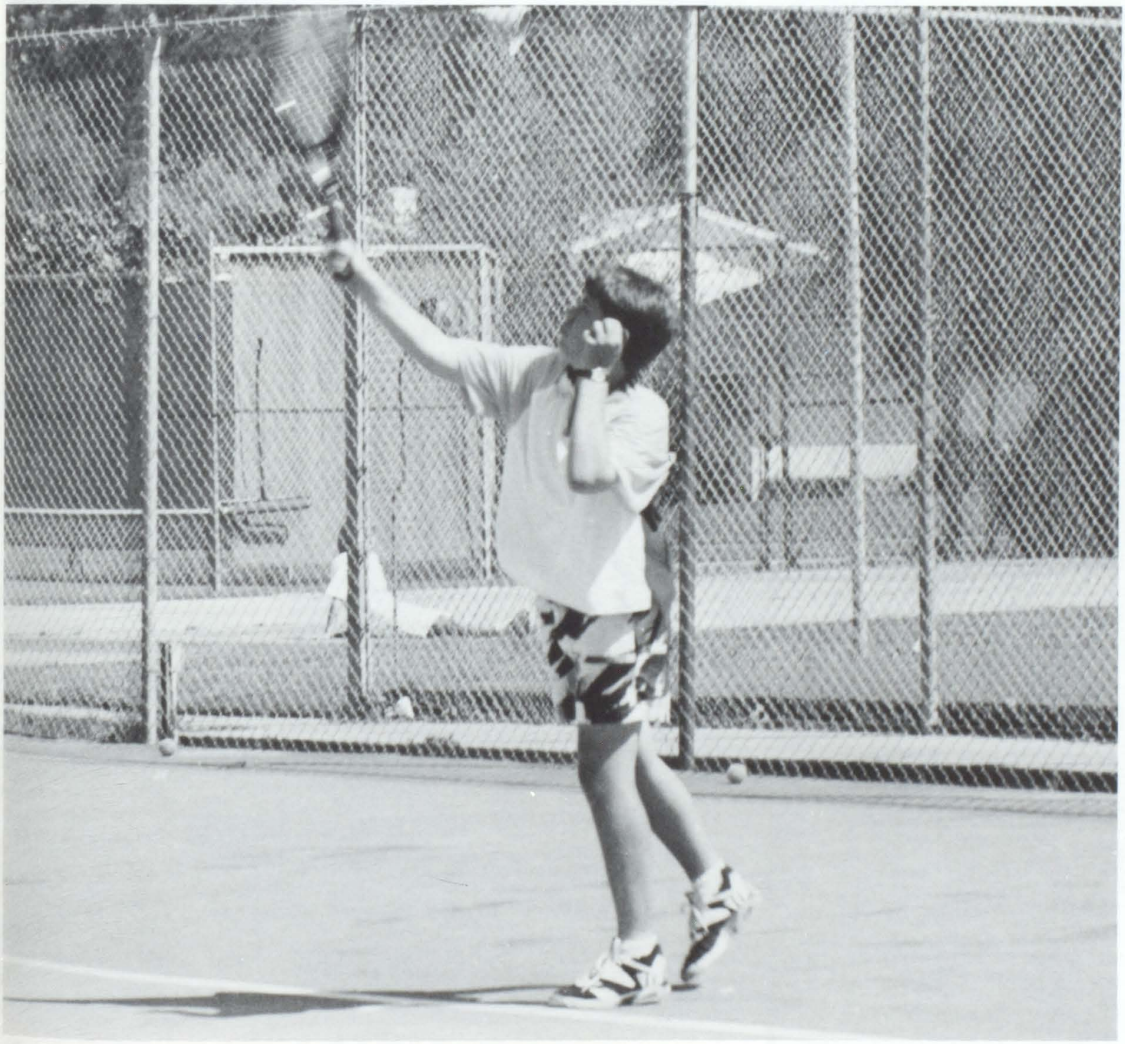
According to the tennis coach, Valerie Monday, "The tennis team is undefeated . . . but they still have two more matches . . ."

The tennis team consists of a majority of underclassmen and only two seniors, Brent Waguespack and Keith Horton. Obviously, there's a lot of young talent on the team that will lead us to many more fantastic seasons like the one we have had this year. But that's not to mean to say that there isn't a lot of OLDER talent, too (Brent and Keith). I mean, where would the tennis team have been without some seasoned, well-ripened players (Brent and Keith)? And no, I'm not speaking of fruits and spices.

Tennis takes a lot of "self-confidence and more one-on-one motivation" according to SENIOR member, Brent Waguespack. "My favorite game was against Captain Shreve . . . it was the only game that THEY couldn't hit the ball back in!" Well, I'd say that Brent knows what LOVE is . . . at least, he knows how to make the other team feel "LOVED"!

"Hey Brent, check out the forehand on THAT tennis babe!" Senior, Brent Waguespac and sophomore, Jason Siegele prepare for their "doubles" match against Captain Shreve.

HEEEERRREEEE"S THE TENNIS TEAM! Row 1: Laurie Troup, Kevin Bass, Dan Troup, Gilbert Braunig, Brian Horton, Scott Allen, Yen Thai. Row 2: Joey Burnett, Bobby Thorton, Walker May, Brent Waguespack, Jason Siegele, James Love, Keith Horton, Jolie Jantz. Not Pictured: Christina Talamas, Sarah Mercer, Robert Moore.



"I'm invincible . . . I can take on anything . . . even this 90-mile-an-hour ball headed straight for my head!" Freshman, Robert Moore takes a concerned stance on what is in this next serve.

READY . . . AIM . . . FIRE! Junior, Sarah Mercer fires her serve to the unexpecting victim . . . I mean, opponent on the other side of the net.

How does he make it look so EASY? Scott Allen bats one back (oops . . . baseball slip) to the unaroused Shreve Gators at an all out demolition at the Pierremont Oaks Tennis Club.

FCA

HEY, DUDE, LOOK AT THAT WORM! Golf team and FCA members Bill Broadway and Jason Burcham goof around while practicing for the FCA golf tournament.

Jammin' for God

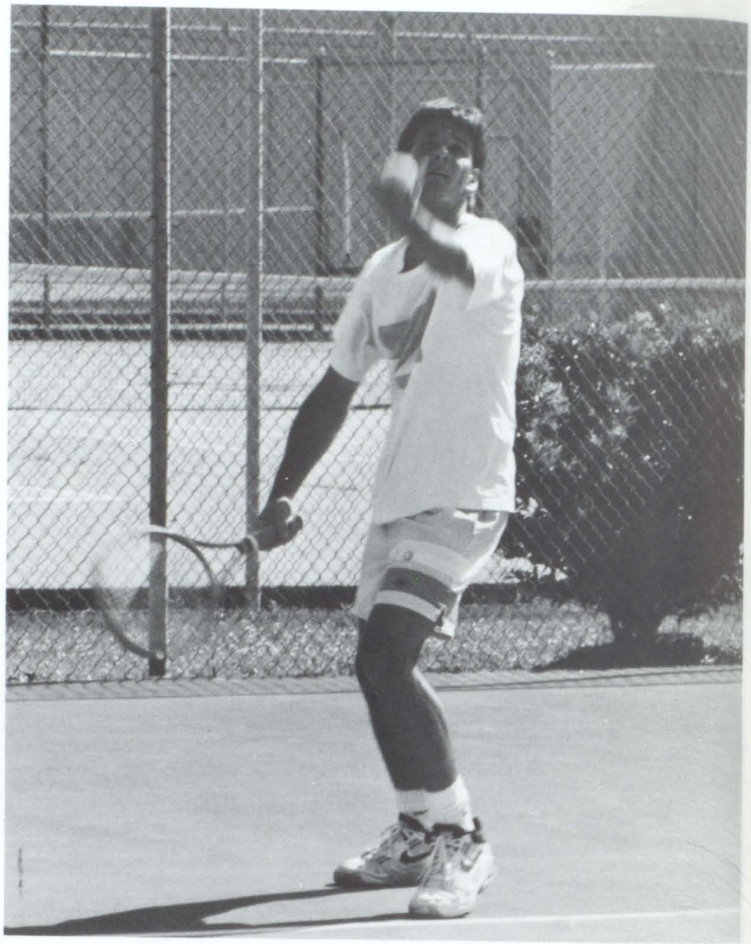
It is match point. The boiling rays of the sun are burning your dripping neck. Your opponent stares you down like a vulture eyeing its prey. He really looks mean. Your down 4 games to five. The score is thirty, forty. It is your serve. What do you do?

HELP, LORD!

Yes, that is right, pray. Pray that the many years of practice (or the not so many years) pay off.

You toss the fuzzy yellow ball into the air. You carefully calculate the distance and smash it. Drats, you calculated wrong, and the prayer didn't work! The ball soared over the fence. Now, this is where the christian art of patience comes in. Bite that tongue and have a good sportman's attitude. Easier said than done, heh?

FCA, or Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is an organization that promotes good, christian behavior while playing sports — even if the ball does soar over the fence. So, next time the game gets too hot to handle, whether, tennis, golf, soccer, or pickle ball, just say a little prayer .... and bite that tongue!



PLEASE, LORD! JUST LET ME MAKE THIS ONE! Tennis ace Brent Waguespack consults the Man upstairs before delivering a serve.

I'll FLY AWAY, OH GLORY ... Cheerleader Jennifer Greening jumps for joy as Jeremy Lynn prepares for a back handspring.

GOOD BALL ... COME TO JOHN! Soccer captain John Mainero summons the soccer ball right before kicking a goal.

FCA MEMBERS: Row 1: C. Henry, S. Mercer, G. Reynolds, C. Howell, K. McPherson, J. Greening, J. Knighton, N. Baronette, K. Lowry, N. McDonald, J. Dent, C. Brotherton, T. Hayes, A. Duvall ROW 2: C. Graff, S. Cragar, R. Harris

FCA MEMBERS: K. Dolch, D. McCann, J. Scelette, L. Todd, M. Robinson, G. Parker, B. Bearden, G. Sanderson, M. Bolton ROW 3: J. Bennett, A. Compton, E. Robinson, E. Bordelon, K. Graff, T. Fletcher, M. Nunnery, K. Kleine

FCA MEMBERS: J. Howell, C. Gammill, J. Strahanr, J. Hatcher, S. Gammill ROW 4: J. Seigal, C. Rimer, B. Waguespack, J. Mainero, T. Cloud, J. Gimber, B. Harlan, J. Touchstone, N. Ragsdale, J. Milliorn, J. Beeson, W. Brown, M. McEntire

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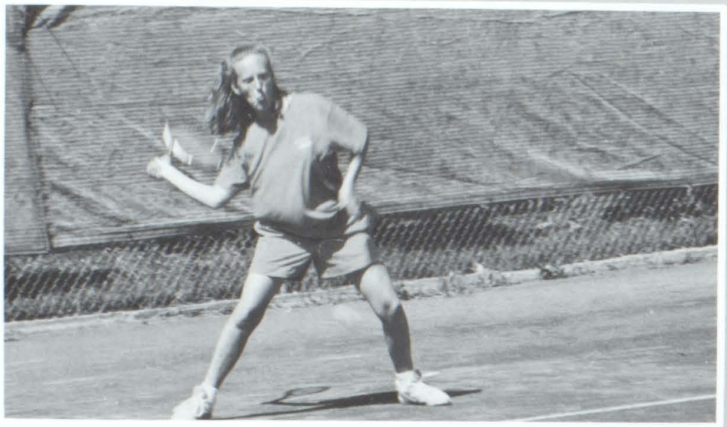
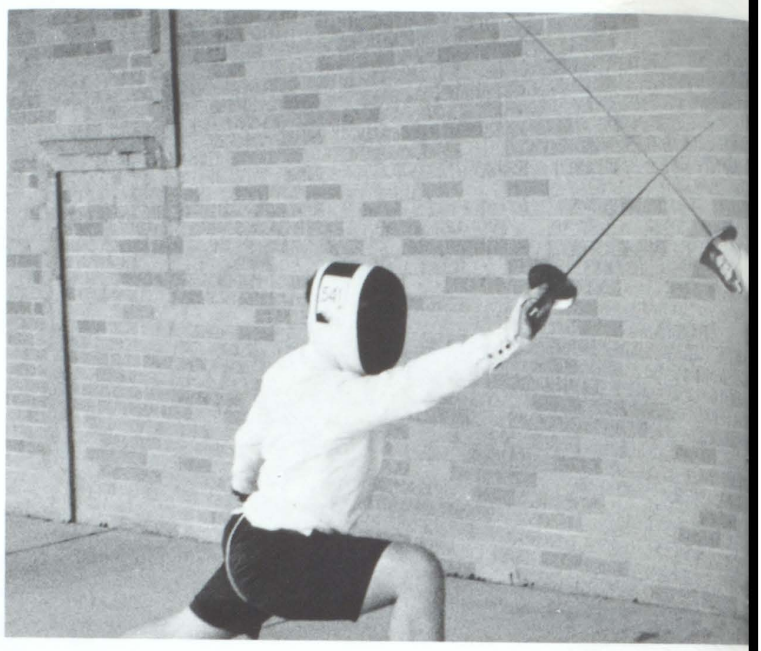




MERCER HAS NO MERCY, at least not on the tennis court. Junior Sarah Mercer is a powerful adversary on the tennis courts, and she, as do other members of the tennis team, uses her physical education class to practice her skills.

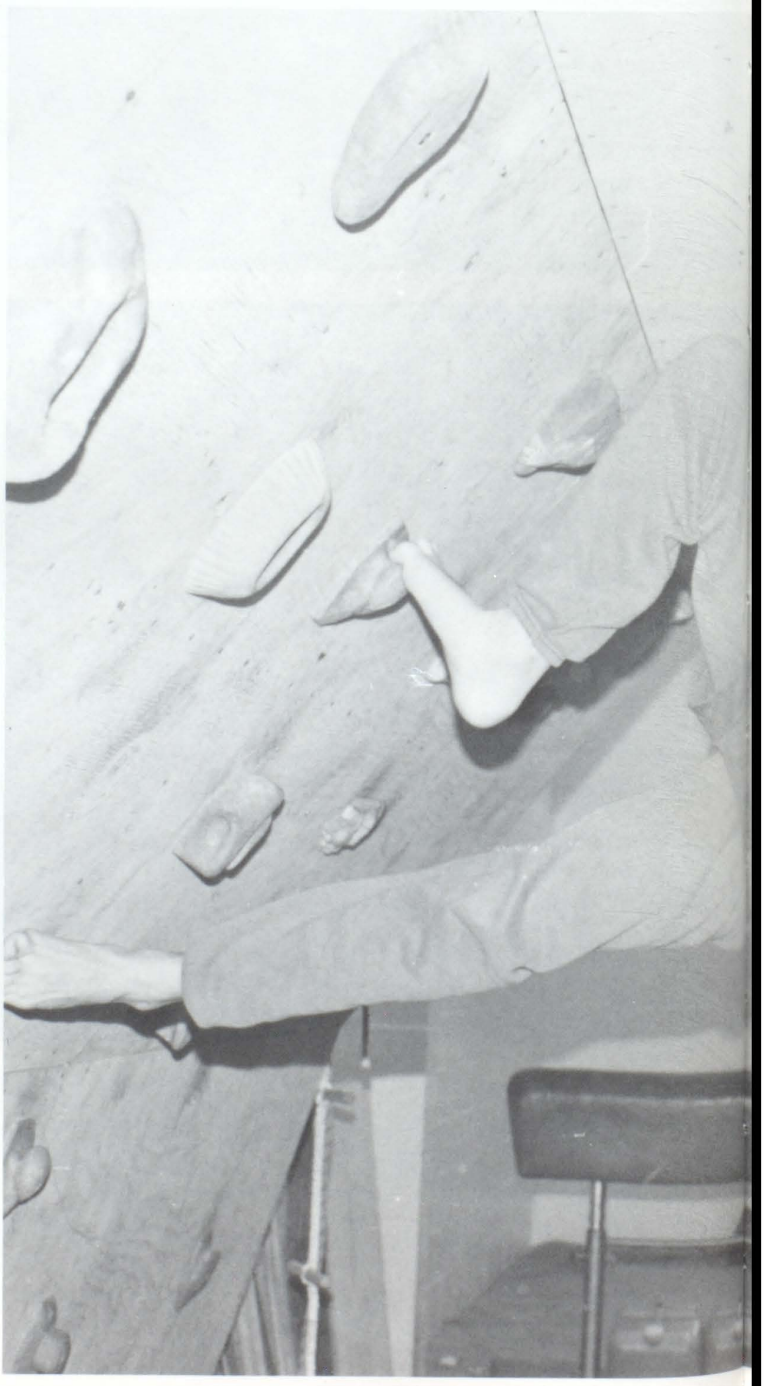
Lasts for life

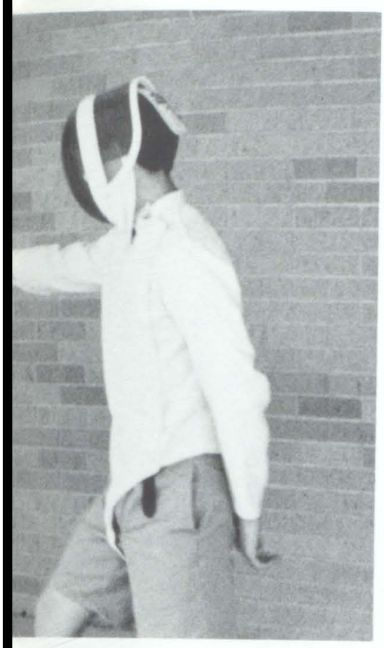
Physical Education may not always invite the most exciting thoughts in a student's mind, but, unlike many other stereotypical physical education classes at other schools, ours involves more than "Coach" throwing a couple of basketballs on the gym floor and shouting, "Ya'll just scrimmage today . . . and don't fight."Though stereotypes are difficult to break, our p.e. teachers have worked hard to avoid such a stigma. Offering the less traditional sports, referred to as "lifetime sports," the curriculum provides for more individualism and less "standing on the sidelines."

Our program provides for instruction in such activities as bowling, badminton, skating, swimming, fencing, tennis, pickleball, volleyball, dance golf, softball, table tennis, gymnastics, rock climbing, basketball, and aerobics among others. In addition to these physical activities, p.e. also offers exercise for the brain including kinesiology. Students also study health. CPR is also taught through the p.e. classes.

Most students normally find that p.e. is one class that serves to relieve stress rather than add to it. Ernest McMullen, during a break in his b-ball game, said, "I'm one of those people who enjoy the class."

Overall, p.e. is a time to get in shape while relieving the stress of everyday academic grind.

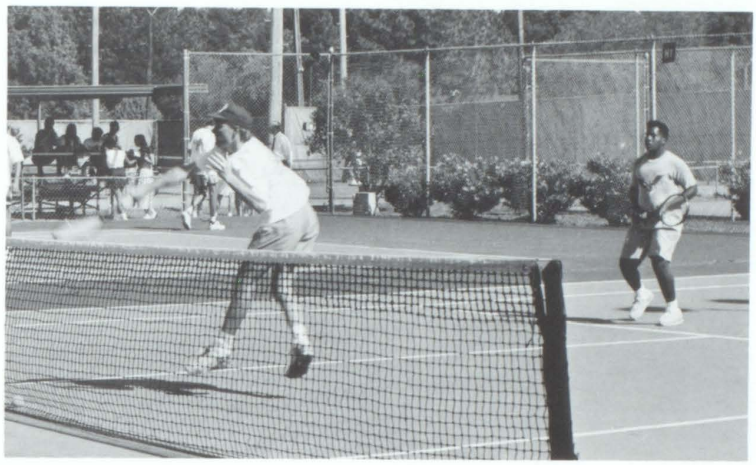


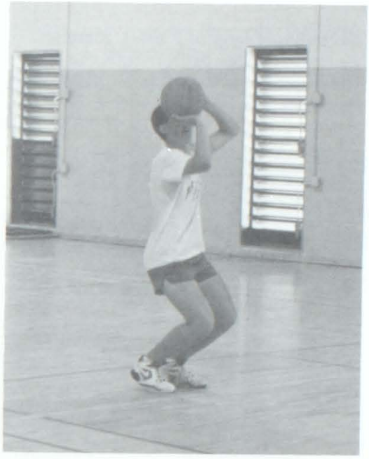


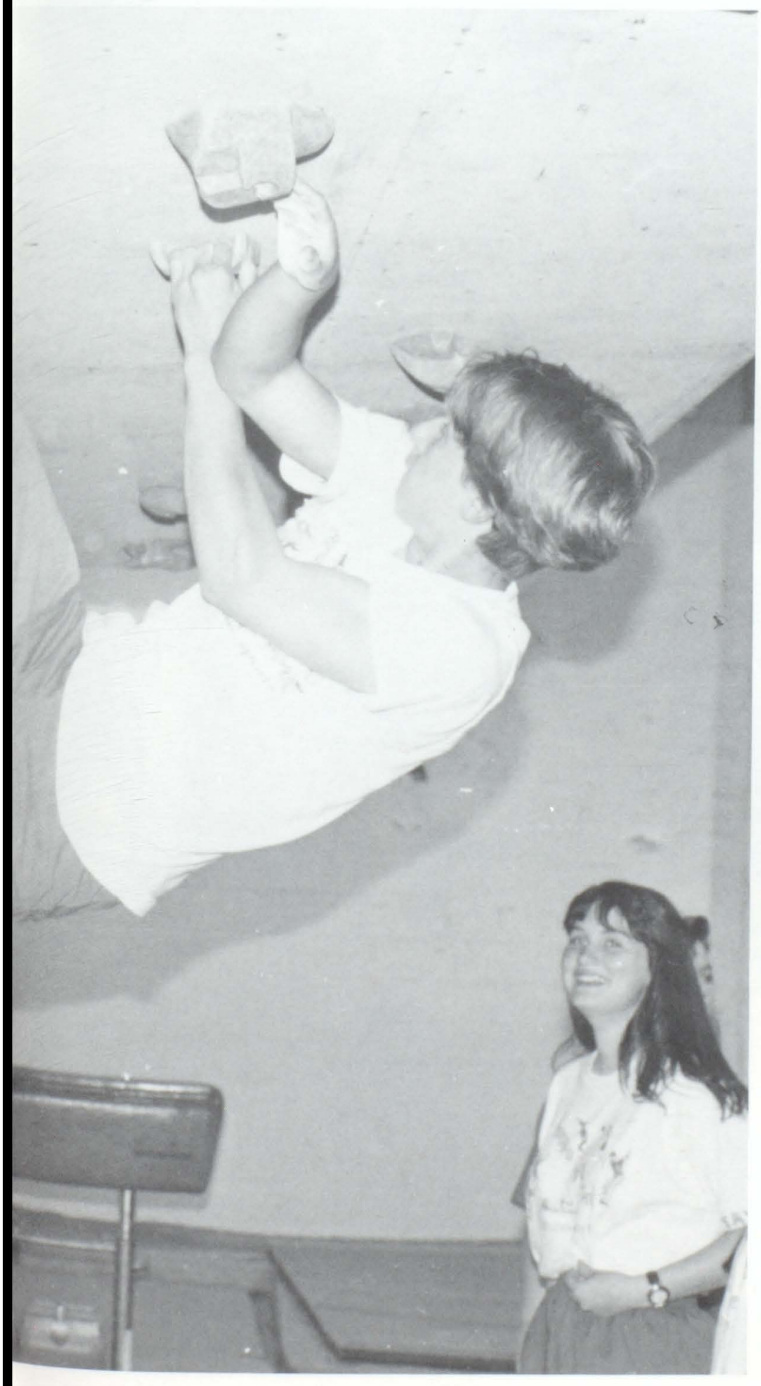
Take that, you fencer! Those students who wish to experience the more unconventional sport may dabble in fencing. If your not on the team but just in the class, you are still required to undergo the drills of the best fencing coach in the state, if not the nation, Ms. Settlemire.

Off his feet, Keith Horton slams one to his opponent as his doubles partner, Robert Moore waits expectantly for the return. Both Keith and Robert are on the tennis team, but it is a fun physical education class even for those who do not wish to compete.

Who is that "ball-headed" boy? An unidentified athlete prepares for the perfect foul shot in his p.e. class. Students who are not able to take p.e. often join the intramural basketball teams in order to have a little fun while working those muscles.





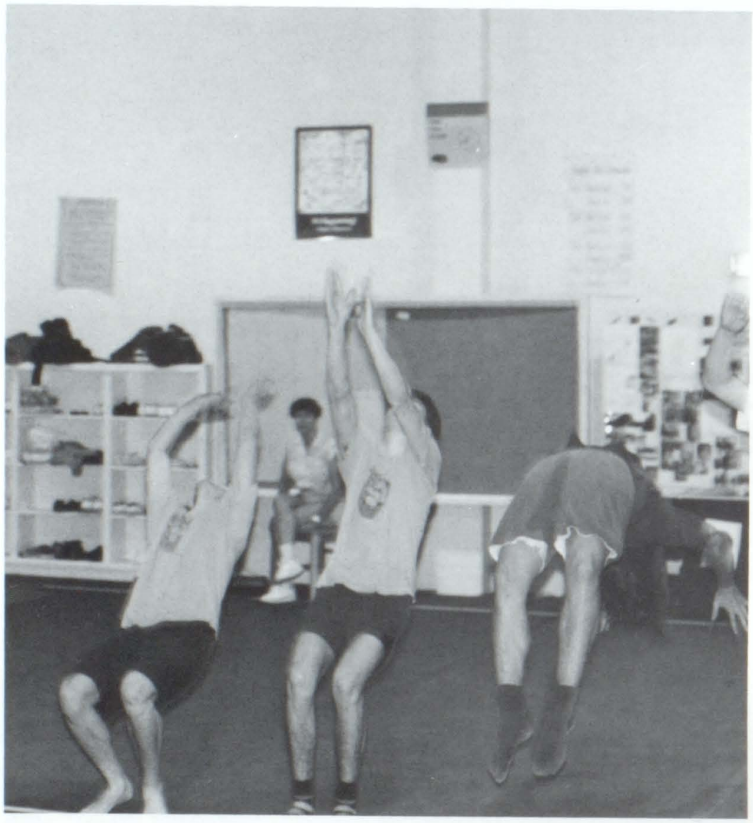


If you think this is so funny, come try it yourself! Or so one in Ben Dew's position may tend to believe. Ben practices the art of rock climbing in the adventures course, which is associated with gymnastics and is instructed by Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, along with the newcomer to the department, Mr. Fontaine.

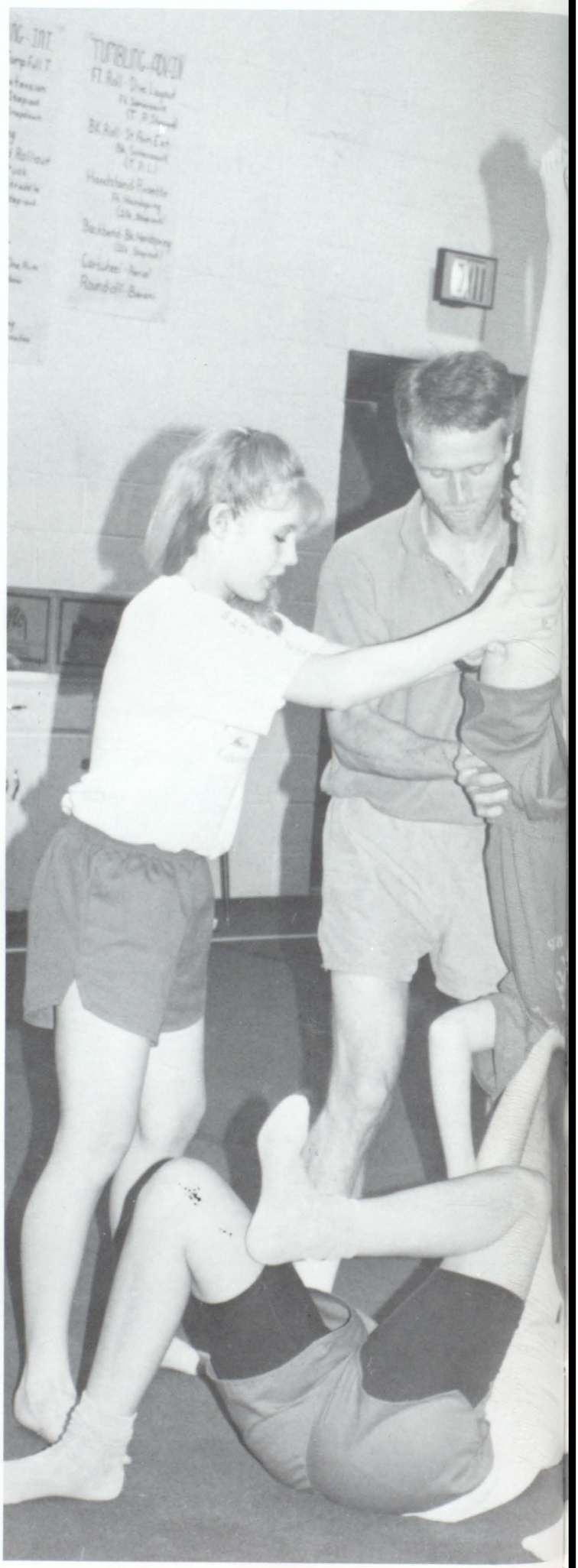
She's a natural . . . Fencing Coach Ms. Settlemire, or Ms. Set as students call her, gives a lesson to senior Jennifer Singleton. Each student on the fencing team is given individual lessons in preparation for tournaments. (Photo credit: *The Times*).

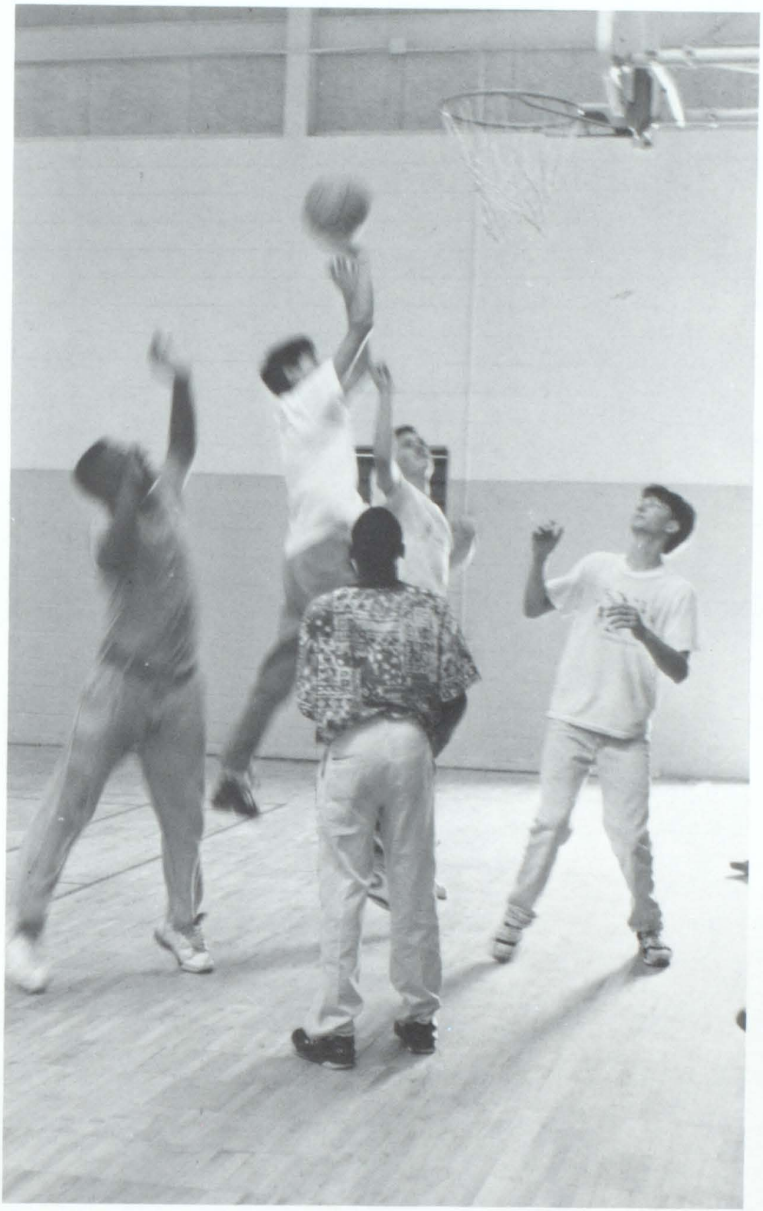
Watch the birdie! Freshman John Franklin gives his all as he swings in hopes of winning the game point during a badmitten game. Badmitten is only one aspect of the BBB - Bowling, Basketball, and Badminton - physical education course.

Defying the laws of gravity, members of gymnastics class demonstrate the proper technique for a back hand spring. With the leadership of Coaches Vannie and Bobby Edwards and Coach Billy Fontaine, most gymnastics students master this skill early in the year.



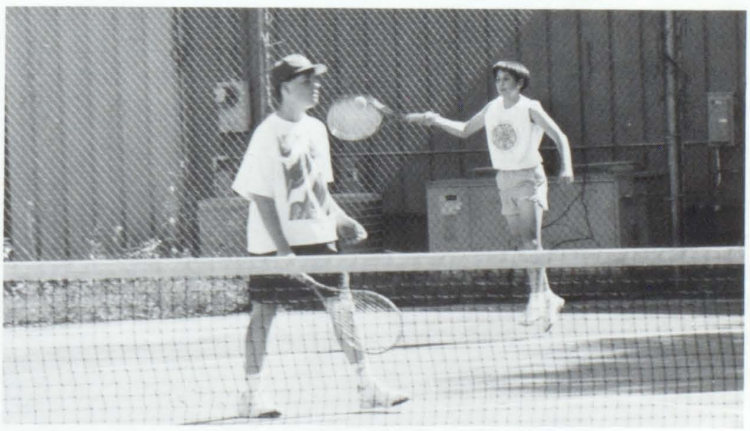
Point! Flex! Point! Flex! Sophomores Danielle Tousineau and Amy Carmody stretch out before an extensive gymnastics workout. Gymnastics offers lifetime skills to those students who wish to be involved in the flipping and balancing and stretching the limits.





It happened so quickly, I couldn't tell who was involved. Garrett Sanders waits for the rebound as Ryan Doerr and other Michael Jordon Would-Be's battle it out on the basketball court. Though we don't have an organized basketball team, one can see this very familiar scene on any given day in the gym.

Oooh, look at those legs, that bod, that swing . . . Nick Knirk demonstrates yet another of the many lifetime sports offered through the physical education classes here.



Give me a lift, please. In gymnastics class, Coach Fontaine practices safety techniques by spotting for this stunt with Heather Balladares, Elizabeth Lagerson, Lisa Waddell, and Nicole Taylor.

How are you going to get that tennis ball out of your ear? Like many students who wish to refine their tennis games, Laurie Troup and Kevin Bass take tennis for their physical education credit. both are also members of the tennis team, coached by Miss Monday.

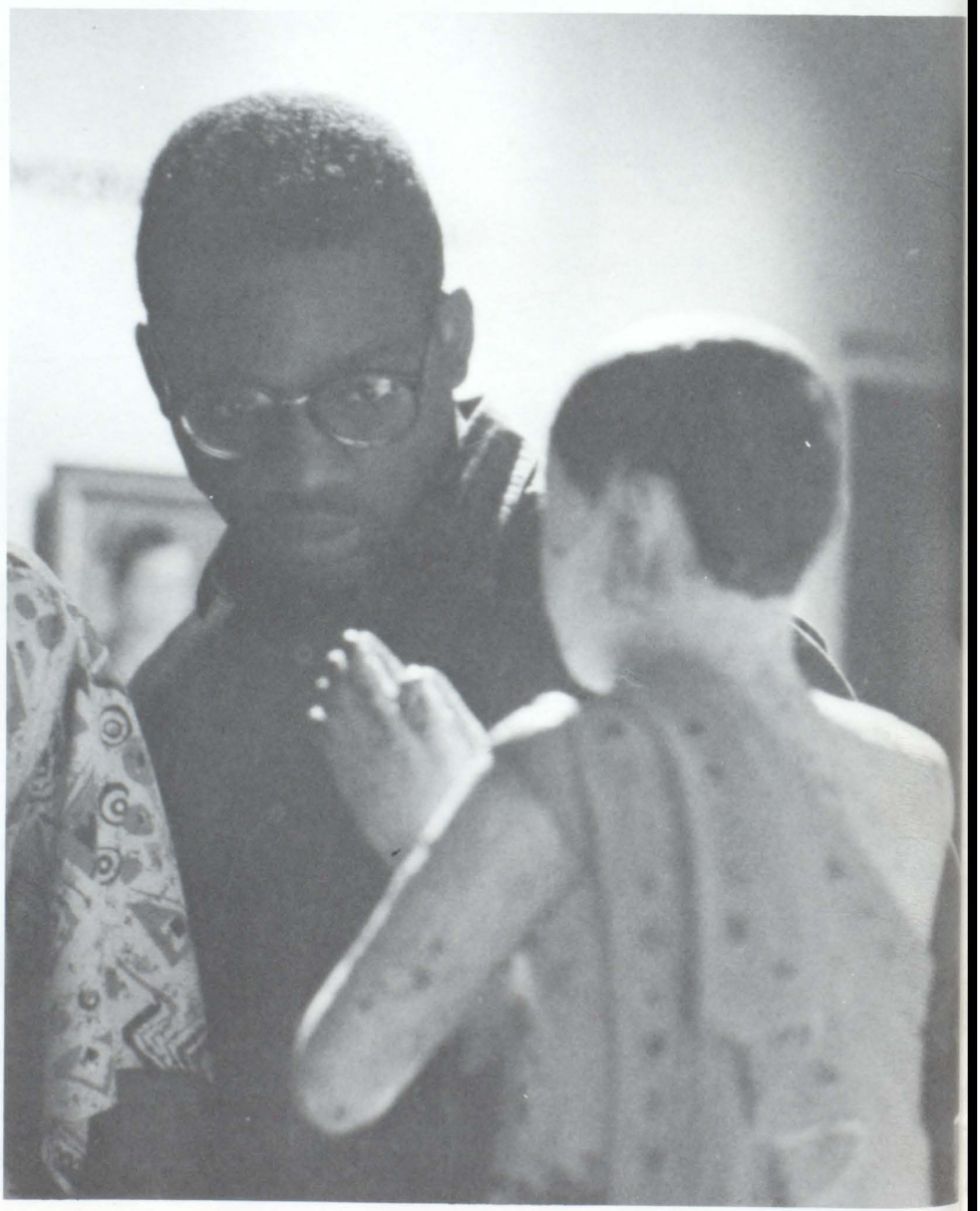
Pickleball with no shoes. Pickleball is yet another of the lifetime sports offered through the physical education classes, and Matt Leonard demonstrate how to play with bare feet.

Accepting THE CHALLENGE

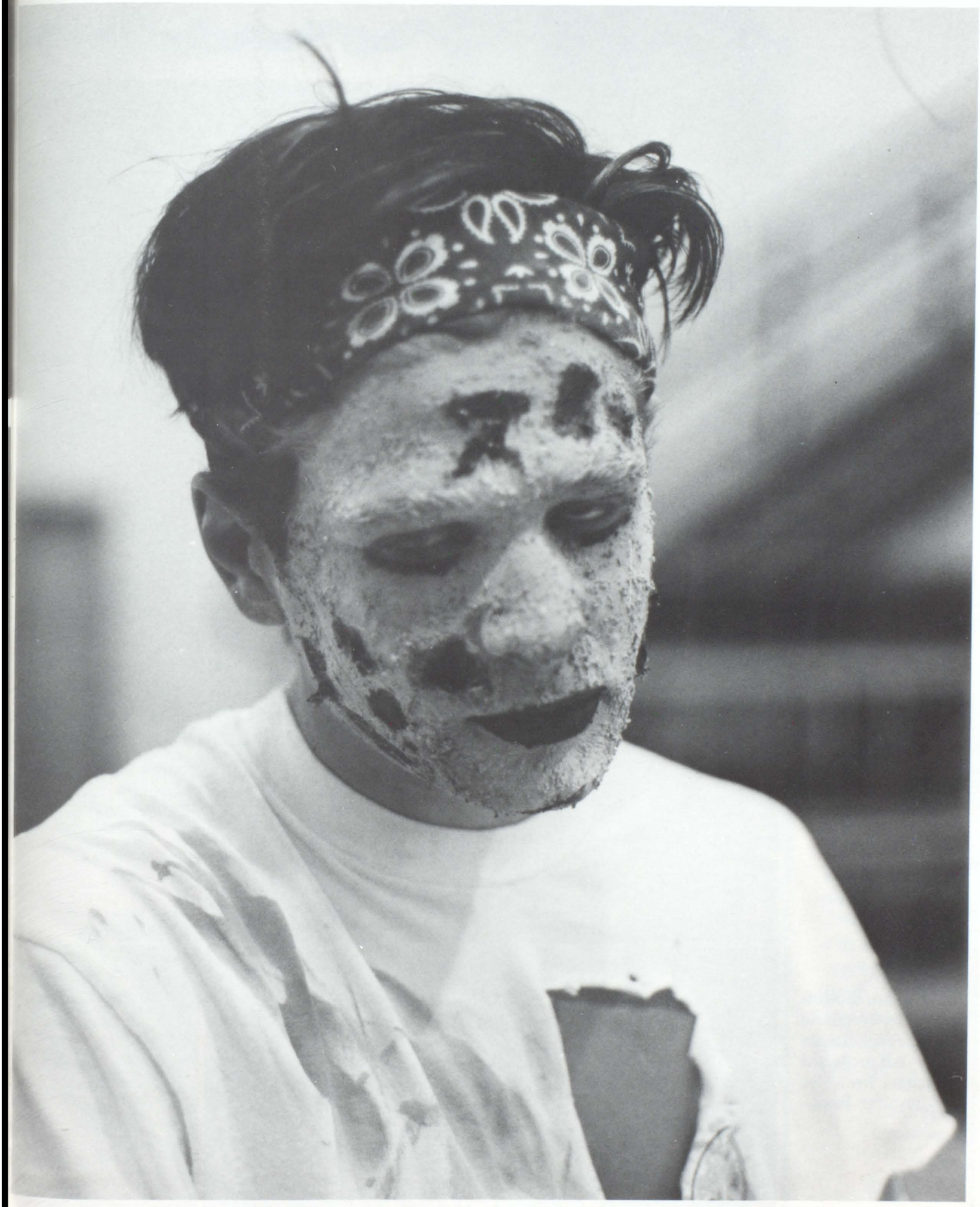
Personalities

To some people, the phrase "express yourself" is considered to be just a cool sounding cliche. To others, (not mentioning any names, MADONNA) it has become a claim to fame. But at Magnet, the epitome of diverse individuality, the idea is taken quite seriously. Whether it's black leather, bows, boots, or just jeans, everyone here displays their own sense of style and originality. Magnet students have accepted the challenge to be themselves, no matter how different that may be, and are truly original individuals.

Magnet students are all different, yet virtually everyone fits into a certain stereotype. There are class stereotypes: the aimlessly wandering freshman, the "I can drive! I can drive!" sophomore, the stressed out junior, and the laid back senior. There are also personality stereotypes which include everyone from the studious intellectuals to the rowdy "Where's the party?" rebels and everyone in between. All in all, most Magnet students are able to look past the stereotypes and appreciate the different personalities that make this school unique.



What's happenin' most heinous ancient dude? Senior Rahsaan Roberson examines an ancient worship symbol while on a field trip to Meadows Museum with his Fine Arts Survey class.



Gee Brian, another late night? Junior Brian Roark displays a slight change of appearance to show his class spirit at the Halloween spirit rally.

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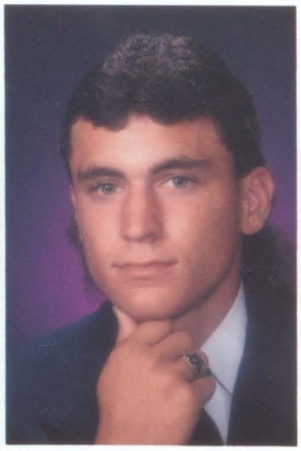
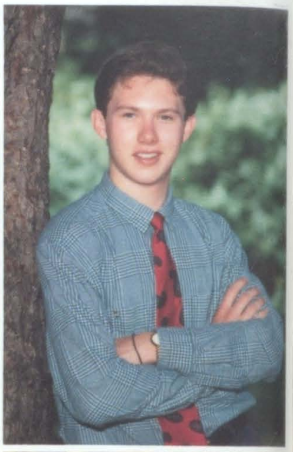
Brett Alexander
Melanie Allen
Regina Allen





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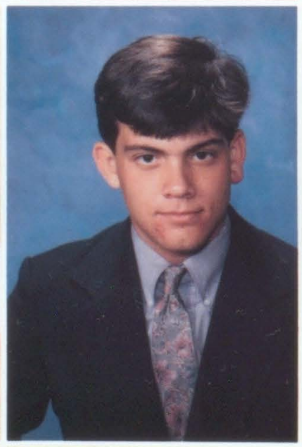
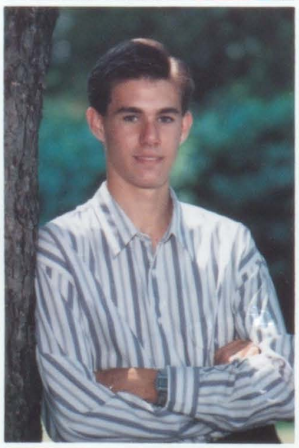

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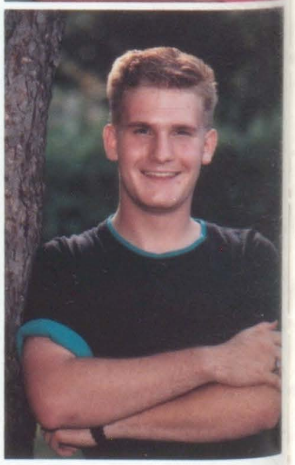

That Deal . . .

They Made You Go Hmm . . .

This year the Senior Class started off on the right foot with the success of "Seniors That Make You Go Hmmm . . .," the theme of this year's "That Senior Deal." It was a night to remember! Michelle Reynolds thinks that the Class of 1993 will have a hard time topping this year's series of comical skits. Shows included "In Living Color," "Showtime at the Apollo", Mr. Price is Right" (a parody on Family Feud), "Love Connection," "Battle of the Talk Show Hosts," and "Pee Wee's Playhouse." Russell Reed, pictured here, relaxes after a successful performance as Jomby of Pee Wee's Playhouse. "It was a complete success," said Brian Dupree (also a cast member of Pee Wee's Playhouse). Melanie Allen thought Philip Penneywell's rendition of Mr. Price was hilarious. Allan Braud noted that "We raised plenty of money for the Senior's Fund, which goes to things like Homecoming and the Senior Picnic. All comments were positive, and the opinion shared by all was that the Class of 1992 deserves a pat on the back for putting together this wonderful show. Congratulations Seniors! It was an evening enjoyed by all who attended!

> *'That Senior Deal' was a complete success. The Senior Class worked well together to make it special.*
>
> *Jennifer Greening*

Kristy Bryers
Qualesia Bullard
Shalonda Burks
Jeff Burrus
Robert Caldwell
Brandon Camp

Robert Candiloro
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Elizabeth Casteel
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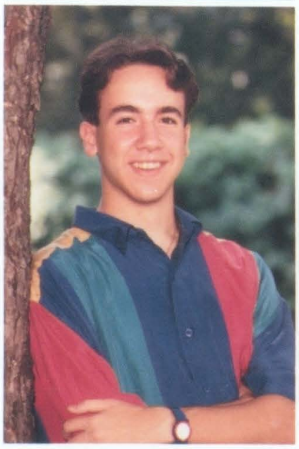

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Kerry Cockerham
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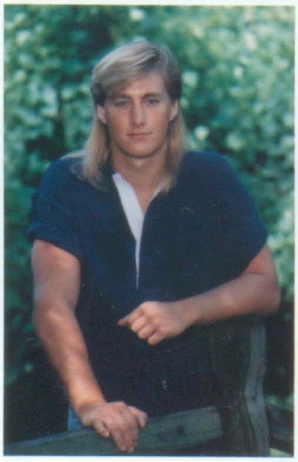

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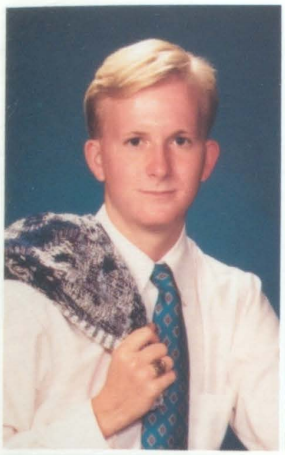
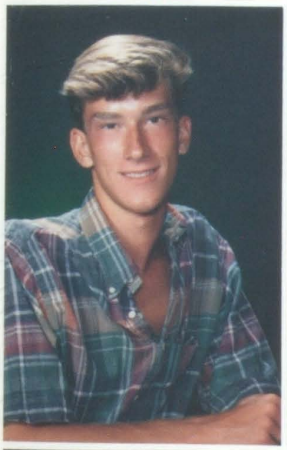
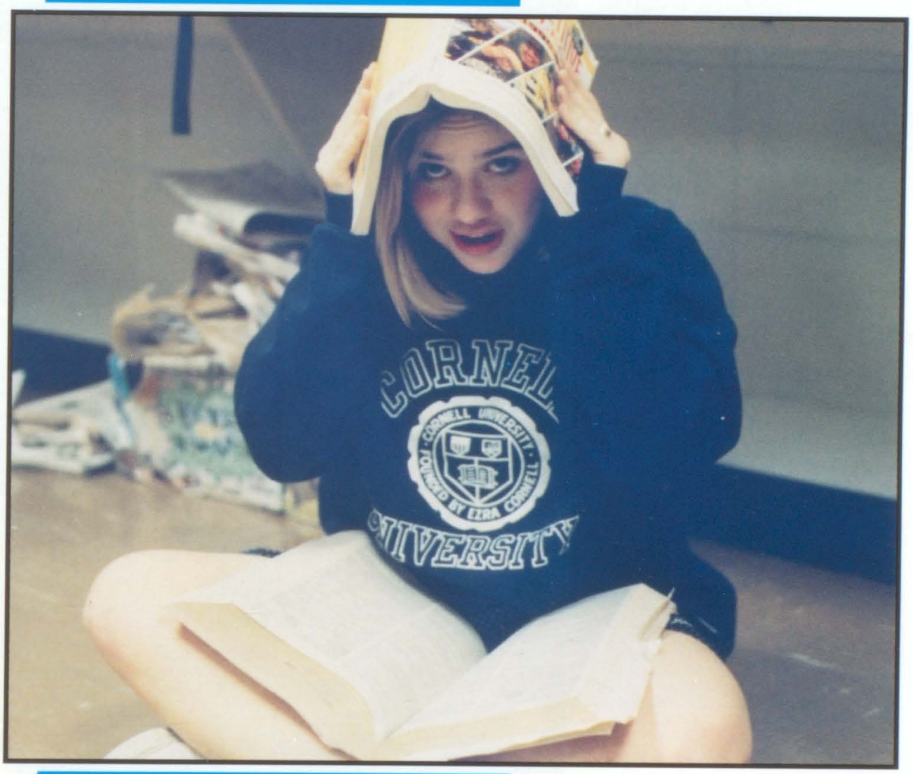
The Long Road To Higher Education







Dear Senior,

Congratulations! Your are now an official member of the senior class of 1992! Your senior year can be the most rewarding year of high school. Soon, you will be making a decision that will change your life. You will be choosing from over 3300 colleges and universities throughout the nation. Which school is right for you? You've probably already begun to narrow down your selections according to location, size, academic reputation, cost, and other factors as Sarah Welbourne is doing in the picture above. Let us tell you a little about our school . . .

Seniors receive a countless number of letters like this one throughout their senior year. "Before this year, I always looked forward to making a trip to the mailbox. Now I dread it!" says senior Monal Shah.

With all of these choices, how does one know which school is right for him? A college visit can be the deciding factor. Senior Jack Thorn spent a month at Washington & Lee last summer and got a sneak peek at college life. "You have to manage your time between the fun and the not so fun."

Once the decision is made, seniors can kick back, relax, and imagine how exciting their next year will be. Senior Tandi Hudson says, "I'm ready to get out of high school and go!"

> *After spending a summer at Cornell University in New York, I can tell that college is going to be a challenge . . .*
>
> *Sarah Welbourne*

Aimee Duvall
Yvonne Ealy
Tequilla Evans
Jennifer Foster
Angie Foulk
Julie Fountain

Monique Fradieu
Stacy Fritch
Dawn Gardner
Donna George
Tamera Giddings
James Gildon

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Cathy Golston
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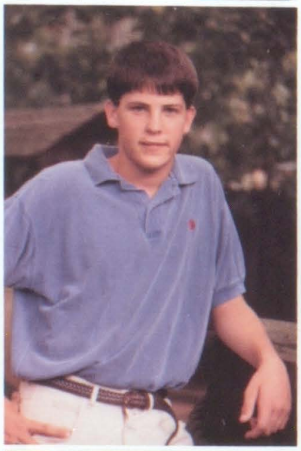

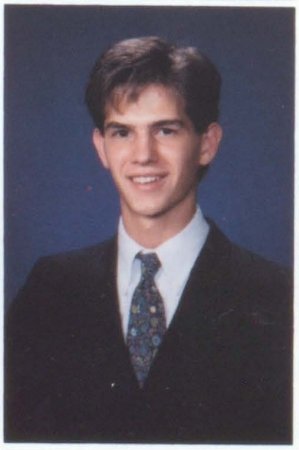

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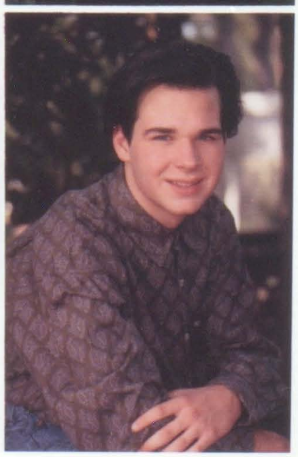
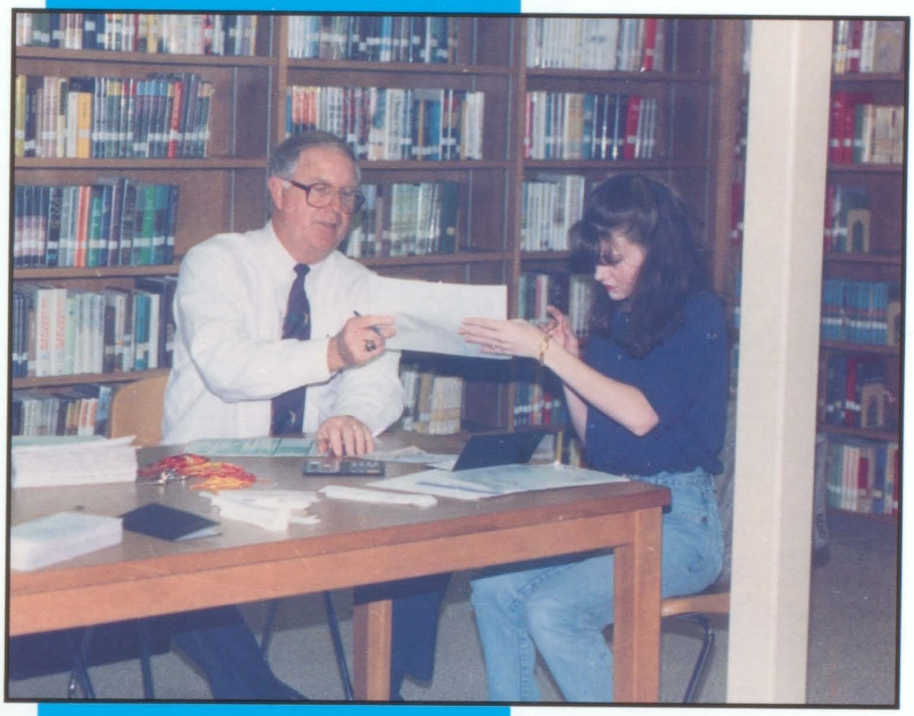


Pay The Price

Seniors Gripe Over Costly Flowers



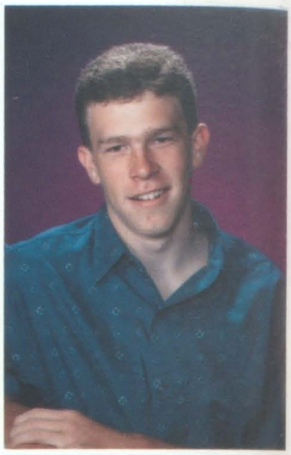
"WAIT A SEC! Did you say *fifty-five DOLLARS* for senior dues?" This question seemed to fill the halls as the deadline approached for seniors dues to be paid. But what some do not realize is that this SIZABLE amount of money which covers costs of everything from the prestigious graduation attire to the floral arrangements for the senior breakfast, saves many seniors (and their parents) from the heartache of being responsible for ordering the caps and gowns (and actually getting them to fit right).

But senior Keith Horton said that the fifty-dollar fee was "just too much." It's like we're paying to graduate." And senior Heather DeHaven seemed to think that although dues were "important", the money was too "steep to spend on necessities for senior breakfast and such."

Jostens makes several visits to our campus so that seniors, like Angie Wise, place their orders and pay for the gobs of graduation paraphernalia that each senior must muddle through on that "home stretch" towards the long awaited day of *GRADUATION!*

> *I think $55 for senior dues is ridiculous . . . give me my diploma and I'm Happy!*
>
> *Casey Tingle*

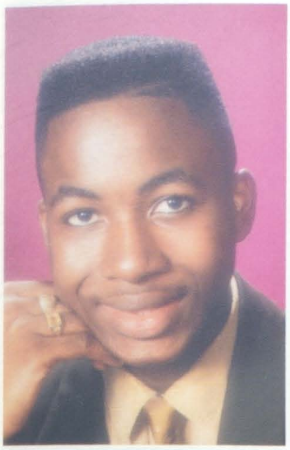
SHHH . . .
Don't Mention It.



"Senior Party and Skip Day give us a few more chances to be together before we all go our separate ways!"

Julie Marino

After working themselves to the bone for the last four years, the members of the Senior Class start feeling the need to P-A-R-T-Y!!! What better way to end our high school experience than to get together with friends, remembering our pasts and contemplating our futures? The Senior Party is the culmination of our senior year. It allows us the opportunities to forget our worries about selecting a college major, whether to live at home or in the dorm, and how to ask Mom and Dad for the money to buy a car. Co-presidents Wanda Henderson and Monique Fradieu, Secretary Jennifer Aufrichtig and Treasurer Shona Adams, are seen here planning the "big event." We're lucky because this isn't the only time that partying is the major theme. Senior Picnic and Senior Skip Day are school traditions. And who are we to break with tradition? Senior Skip Day, though not an "official" school holiday, gives Seniors a break from pop quizzes and boring lectures. The underclassmen can be jealous that they can't do the same. Just wait, your turn is coming . . . .



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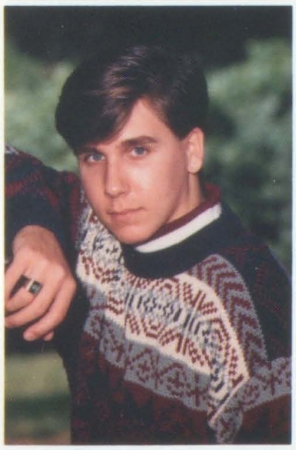
Jennings, Teresa



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Johnson, Wardell
Jones, Angie
Jones, Steven
Jones, Theresa

Jowers, Joel
Kihneman, Jason
Kleine, Kristen
Lanius, Cheryl
Lattier, Lesley
Law, Kimberly

Full Schedule

A Day In The Life Of A Senior

> *Yeah! We go to Murrell's . . . NOT! Taco Bell is the place to be. It's cheap, and there's always one close by.*
>
> *Betsy Strelinger*

BBBUUZZZ (slam) !!
GOOOD MORNING, SENIORS!! This is your life! Now, for everyone's enjoyment, here's an average day in the life of a senior.

6:00am- Alarm sounds, and the snooze is instantly slammed.

6:30am- The lofty senior stumbles out of bed and crawls into an ice cold shower and lets out a blood-curdling scream . Someone in the house has flushed the toilet precisely when the water hits your body.

7:00am- Recovered from the shower, SENIOR has managed to throw on a pair of faded jeans, tennis shoes, and college T-shirt.

7:30am- SENIOR arrives at school and nonchalantly strolls to class.

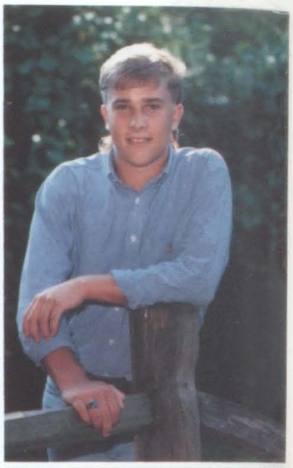
8:55am- As *2nd* period begins, SENIOR decides it's time for a "midmorning nap." What does he/she dream about?

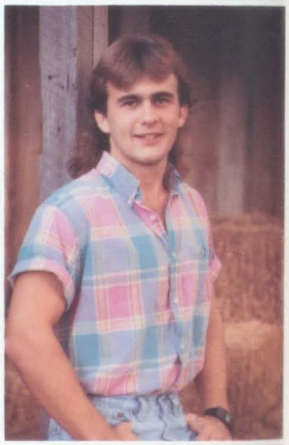
"College . . . PARTIES," answers senior, Teri Hays.

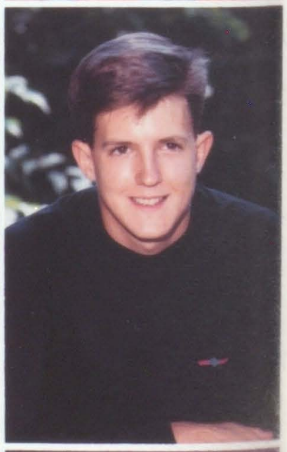
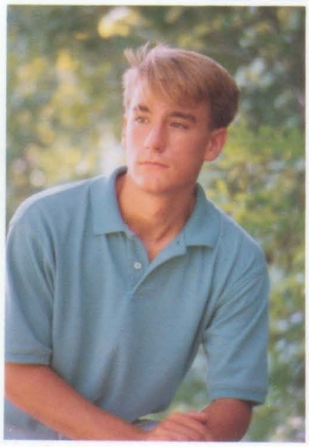
"I'm dressed in sun god robes, surrounded by women throwing pickles at me," recalls Lester Morehead.

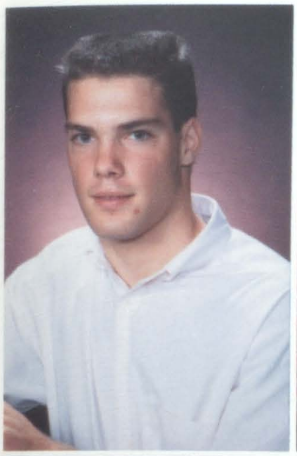
RRIINNG!
LUNCHTIME DRAGS ON . . .

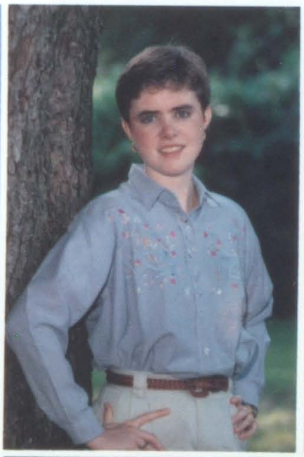
2:25pm- SENIOR darts to his/her car so as to avoid the dangerous trek to the parking lot.









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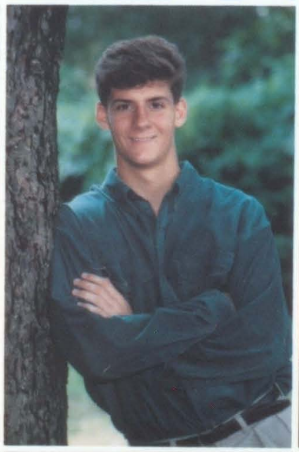

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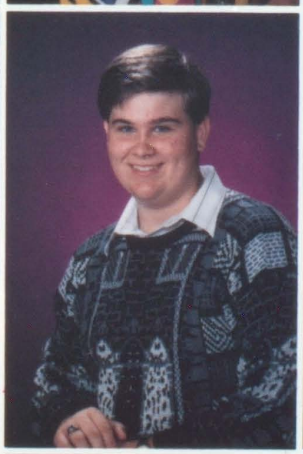

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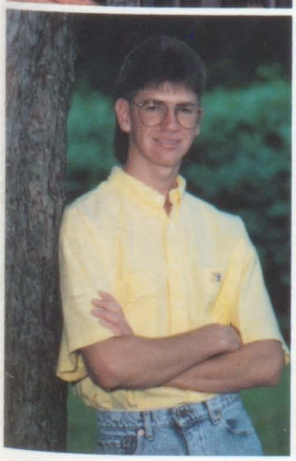

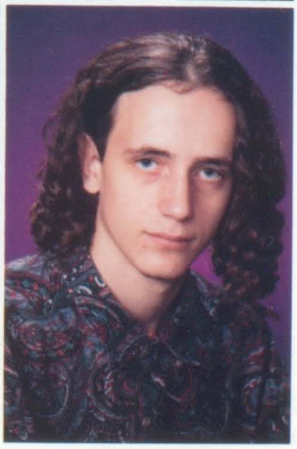

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Melissa Meeks
Joshua Milliron
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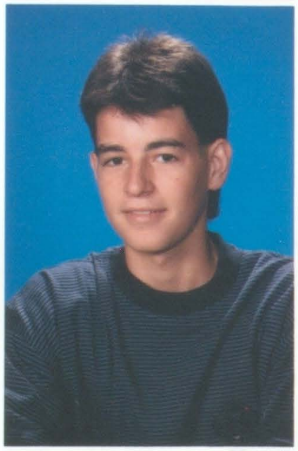
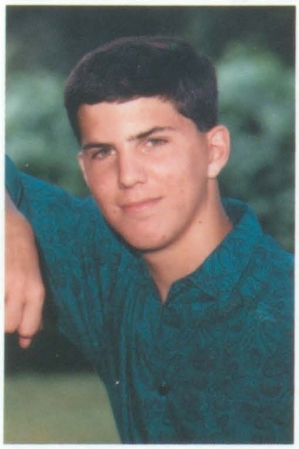
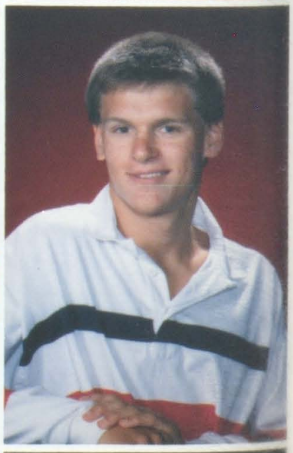
Keith Monfreda

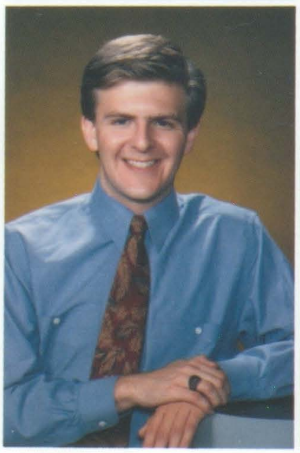
FEARLESS 5

Officers Find Success In '92









> *"Our class has been able to lead the school and be in the forefront of what's happening."*
> *Wanda Henderson*

"We get out May 15th!" Senior Class Treasurer Shona Adams exclaimed when she joined her colleagues on the Shreveport riverfront, the site of the Senior Class officer pictures. A small picture shoot was just another of the innumerable duties for the senior officers.

These five executed their demanding jobs, running frantically across campus with such activities as That Senior Deal and the many spirit rallies: "Our class has been able to lead the school and be in the forefront of what's happening," said Co-President Wanda Henderson.

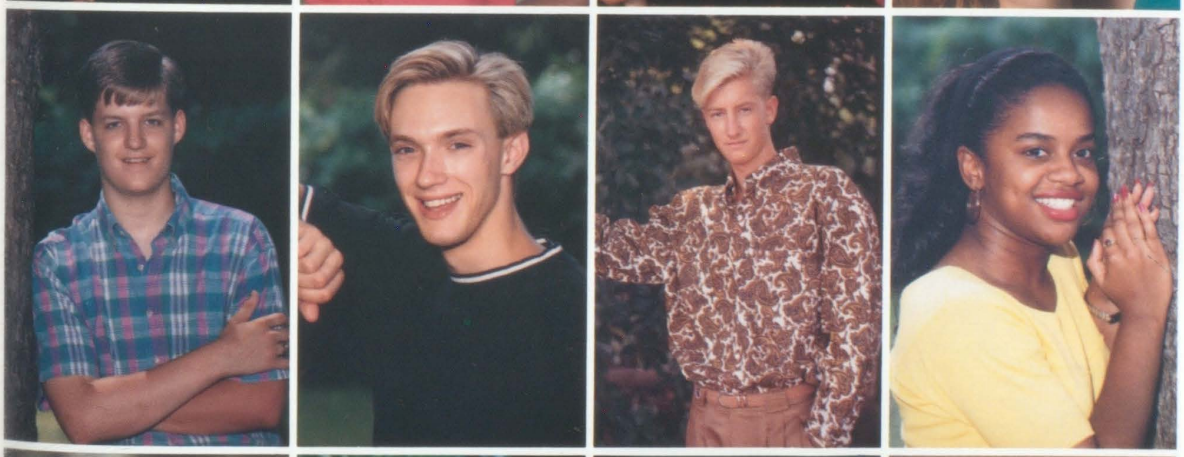
Speaking of spirit rallies, the Seniors "took all" at the S.G.A. sponsored Halloween Spirit Rally. "Our performance at the Spirit Rally was well organized ... It's the best we've had since we've been at Magnet!" said Co-President Monique Fradieu.

You could find these dedicated officers staying after school for something just about every day of the week. "The year has been really hectic, but it has been really worth it," said Vice President Carmen Parker.

The togetherness of the class has had a lasting effect upon the Class of '92 and their peers. Secretary Jennifer Aufrichtig said, "This year has shown me that the togetherness of our class can bring forth success."

Venea Moore
Shameka Murray
Jason Nash
Michael Newman
Ashley Norton
Kelly Orr

Ryan Palmer
Carmen Parker
Gayle Parker
Schlandra Pennywell
Jennifer Pigman
Bryn Pope



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Rob Powers
Jimmy Purgerson
John Rackley
Nick Ragsdale
Melanie Rambo

Russell Reed
Ben Rester
Gretchen Reynolds
Michelle Reynolds
Lynette Roberson
Rahsaan Roberson

Stephanie Roberson
Carla Roberts
Leslie Ruesch
Samona Russ

Rhonda Shaw
Johnna Shew
Jennifer Singleton
Tamara Slette

Kristi Smith
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Misty Spiller
Angela Stainbrook

Laura Stevens
Julie Stowell
Betsy Strelinger
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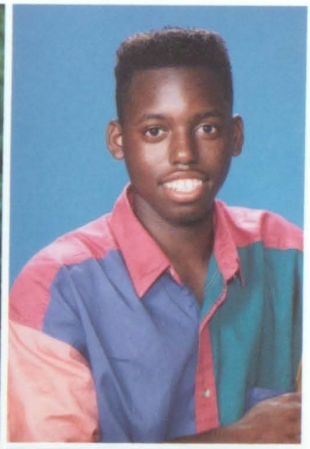

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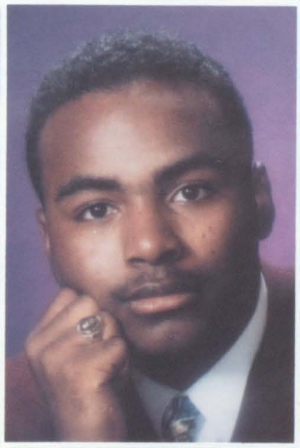
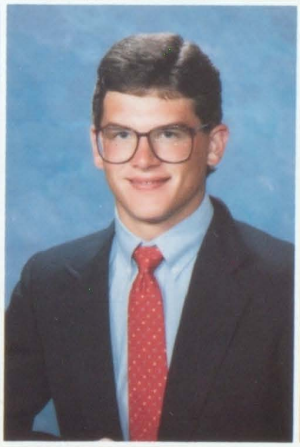
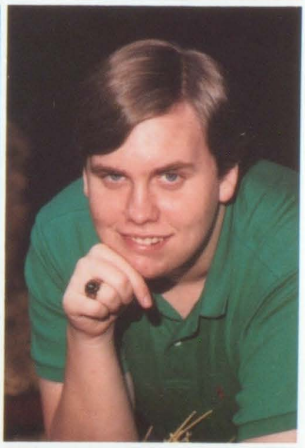

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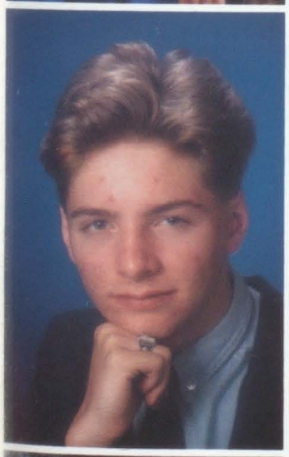
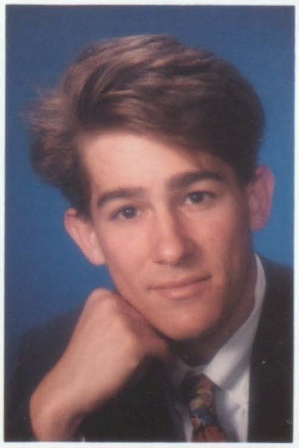
Jack Thorn
Casey Tingle
Sherman Treece

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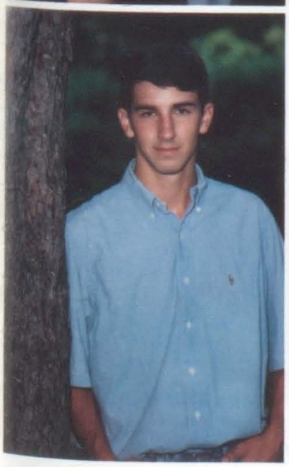
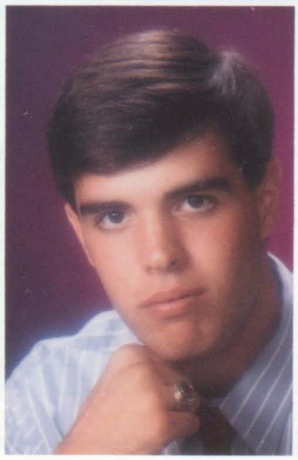

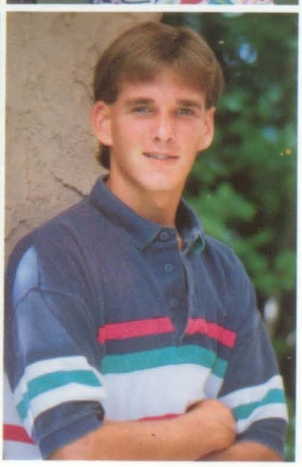

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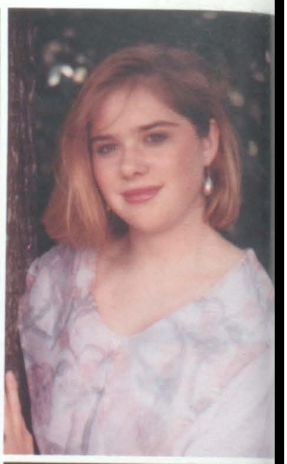

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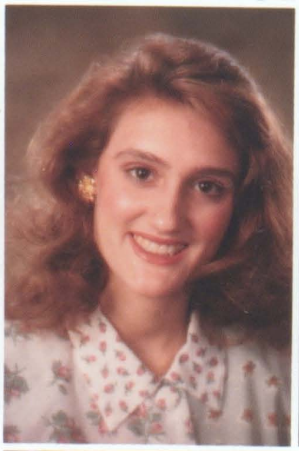
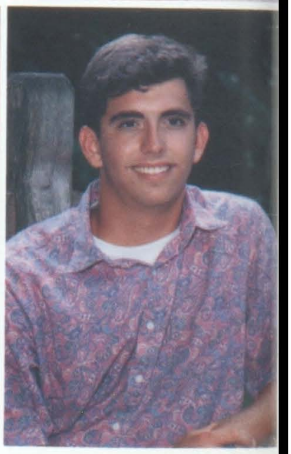
Elaine Willey
Beau Williams





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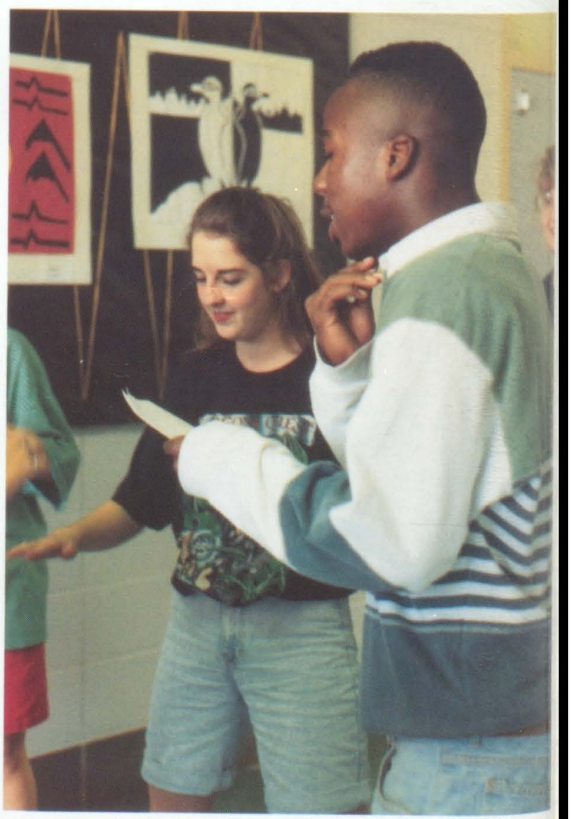


Wait a minute, I know the answer to that question! Seniors Jennifer Singleton and Phillip Pennywell practice for Mr. Price Is Right, their skit in That Senior Deal. The theme for That Senior Deal 1991 was Seniors That Make You Go Hmmm . . ., and included, among many others, parodies of Pee Wee's Playhouse and In Living Color.

Class Motto

There's no trill in easy sailing when the skies are clear and blue; there's not joy in merely doing things which anyone can do. But there is some satisfaction that is mighty sweet to take, when you reach a destination that you thought you'd never make.

Class Flower
Fire and Ice Rose

Class Project
School Marquis

Class Song
"One Song"

SENIOR SELECTIONS

Mr. and Miss Magnet
Matt Troup & Kristen Batchelor

Best All Around
Steven Jones & Aimee Duvall

Most Likely to Succeed
Michael Beal & Wanda Henderson

Most Intelligent
Drew Chesson & Monique Fradien

Most Talented
Michael Boutte & Qualesia Bullard

Class Favorites
Ernest McMullen & Jennifer Greening

Most School Spirit
Jeremy Lynn & Jennifer Aufrichtig

Class Clowns
Nick Ragsdale & Yvonne Ealy

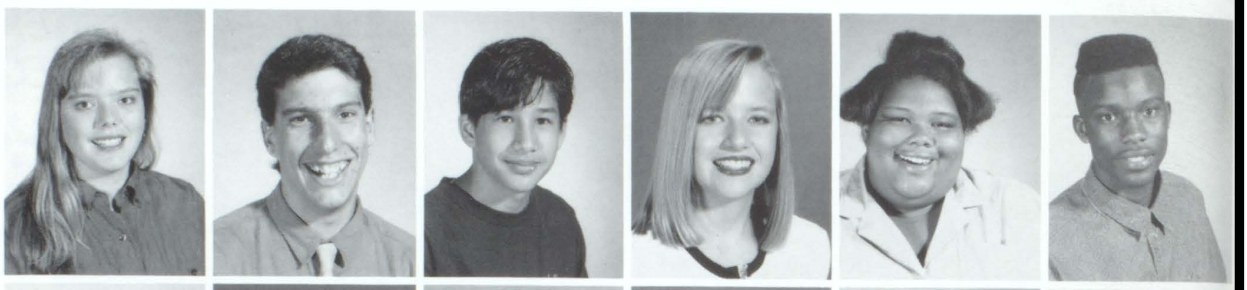
Best Dressed
Russell Reed & Schlandra Pennywell

Biggest Flirts
John Battey & Tandi Hudson

Most Attractive
Elton Graugnard & Kristen Kleine

Most Athletic
Brent Waguespack & Carla Roberts

Alicia Abel
Erik Addington
Chris Alcantara
Alyson Alexander
Latonya Alford
Keith Andrews



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Stephanie Austin
Miyoshi Bailey
Rayla Baldwin
Jesus Ballesteros
Marsha Battee

Laurie Beard
Tiffany Beauchamp
Kate Bethea
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Mary Booth
Ellen Bordelon

Warren Braunig
Sherika Brewer
Lisa Brill
Michael Brittain
Brian Broadwell
Penelope Brobst

Kelly Brossette
Kerri Brown
Stacie Brown
Jennifer Buhrer
Jason Burcham
Angela Burks

Keri Burleson
Joey Burnett
Lee Ann Burt
Erik Burton
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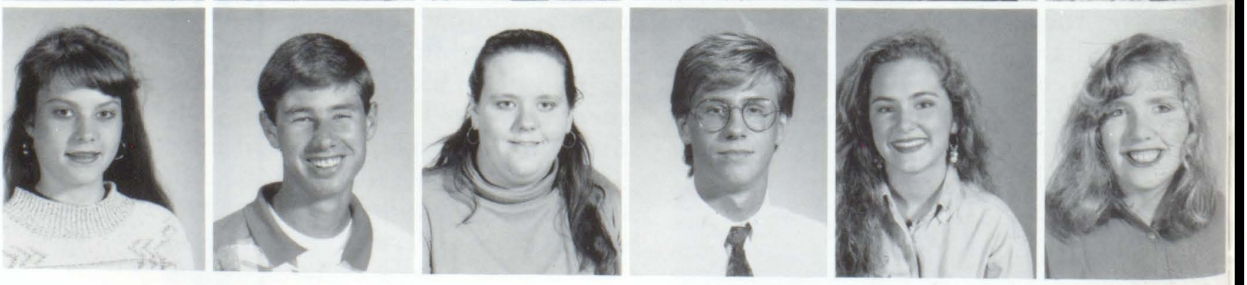
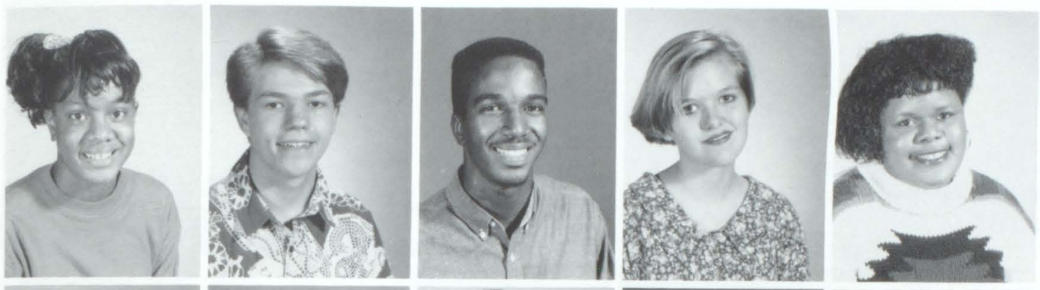
Ashley Cagle





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Harold Carpenter
Megan Carter
Toya Champion

Betty Chandler
Howard Chen
Kimberly Chitman
Roxanne Christophe
Mark Christy

Leading Behind The Scenes

It's time for Prom already??? Junior class officers Laurie Troup, secretary; Cassandra Hogan, vice president; Ellen Bordelon, treasurer; and Ley Siharath, president, pose for a quick photo. They worked hard this year on activities such as Ugly Miss and Prom.

Green and silver? . . . Purple and blue? . . . Live band or D.J.? . . . Ugly Miss or Ugly Miss? These are questions that the average student never worries to ask. Ugly Miss and Prom are "natural" annual productions — right? WRONG! Much chaos, stress and headache are put into the planning and actual carry-out of these activities. Few students get a chance to go behind the scenes and see how much it take to pull off a successful Ugly Miss or Prom. Junior class treasurer Ellen Bordelon complained, "Nobody ever shows up for (Ugly Miss) practice!" But, even if nobody "ever shows up for practice," the four junior class officers exceed their duties to assure the activities go on a planned. No only do Junior class president Ley Siharath, Vice President Cassandra Hogan, Secretary Laurie Troup, and treasurer Ellen Bordelon plan "big things," but also those tedious "little things." When a problem arises, the four band together to conquer it, making the class of 1993's years in high school a little less stressful and a lot more fun.

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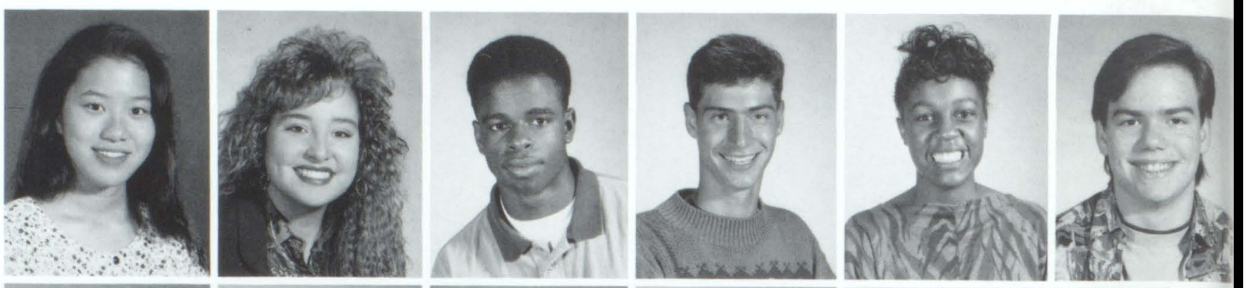
Eric Claville
Trey Cloud
Tomeeka Coleman
Matt Conrad



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Karen Craig
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Chris Daniels

Karen Daniels
Nathelle Daniels
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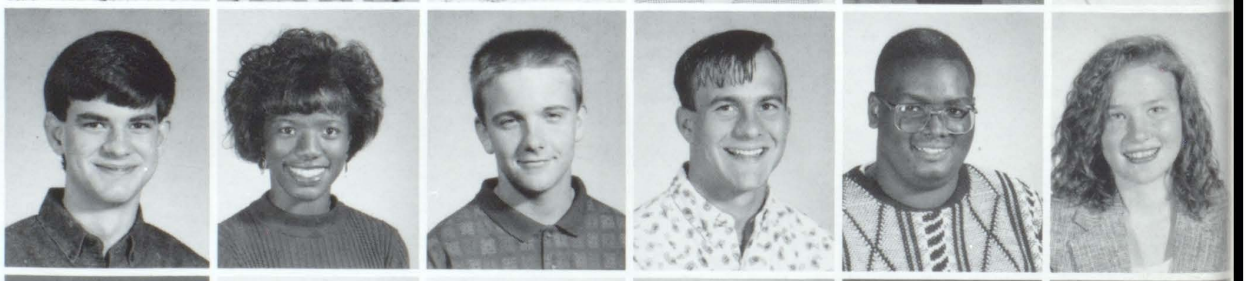

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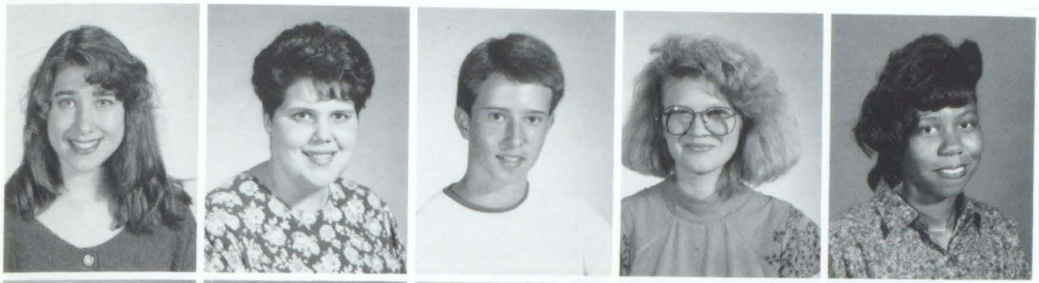

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David Freeman
Blythe Friddle
Dannette Furgerson

Patrick Gaffney
Chris Gammill
Kara Gibbs
Charles Gibson
Christy Graff

A Hard Decision To Make

So many choices, so little time! Lagging behind the hustle and bustle of the evening, juniors Matt Dinkins, Eric Burton and Connor House still haven't made the final decision. Trying to examine all of the various styles available in the midst of all the hastle must have just been too baffling.

The anxiously awaited time has almost come to hand down the sacred title of "SENIOR" to an ever so deserving and awesome class, the Juniors. One of the greatest marks of achievement for a junior throughout the three agonizing years of slaving is the receiving of the class rings. Before the actual ring ceremony takes place in May, after the old seniors are gone, there is an extremely grueling process of selection that pumps the juniors up about becoming the new and improved senior class. Because choosing a class ring is one of the most anticipated events, next to graduation, and it takes a bit out of the pocketbook, it has caused many a sleepless night for some students. "I've seen so many rings that they are all beginning to look the same," says confused junior Carrie Hauser. The night in November the juniors spent with Jostens making their final decisions and making their orders proved to be a crazy, crowded madhouse of indecisive students and their parents. "I've changed my mind four times already. There are so many choices, it blows my mind," says junior Roger Hammet. Despite all the havoc of the evening, everyone eventually left, having ordered their perfect ring and eagerly anticipating the ceremony. "I can't wait until the ring ceremony when I get my ring. Getting your class ring is like receiving some cherished symbol of supremacy. I think that it will be something I will never forget," says junior Joseph Pease.

Kellie Graff
Brian Gregg
Richard Griffith
Eric Grunes
Shelby Guilbert
Roger Hammett

Bryan Harlan
Rosalind Harris
Katina Harvey
Candice Harville
Doug Harwell
Carrie Hauser

Brandon Helm
Leslie Heminger
Amanda Hillman
Kristen Hilman
Cassandra Hogan
Sarah Holy

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John Howell III
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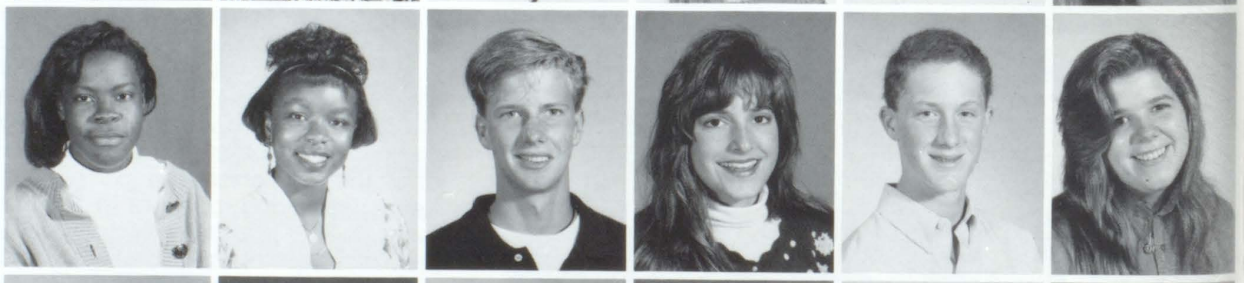

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Shakita Joffrion
Cynthia Johnson

Jason Johnson
Kimberly Jones
Bridget Kennedy
Brian Kerley
Matt Kingham
Rachel Kingston

Julia Knighton
Lori Knox
Christina Kohlbacher
Janis Lacis
Melissa Lafitte

Shawn Lake
Greg Lane
Amy Laster
Timyko Latin
Blake Leche

It's Just An Abbreviation

Ha, like I know that! Juniors Kelly McPherson and Stacie Brown study diligently for the upcoming ACT. This standardized test is feared by many each year.

Did you get a good night's sleep? Did you eat a well-balanced breakfast? Do you have two sharpened number two pencils handy? If you answered "yes" to the three previous questions, you are physically and (more than likely) ready to take the American College Test and/or Scholastic Aptitude Test, better known as the infamous ACT and SAT.

Although many tests such as the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test (ASVAB), the Louisiana Educational Assessment Program (LEAP), etc. are offered during the junior year, none seem to be more pressure packed or as substantial as the ACt and SAT. One good thing to remember is that there is no penalty for leaving blanks on the SAT; therefore, you can turn your answer sheet in blank and still pass! You may not be accepted to your choice college, but at least you didn't fail!

Now, in order to know if you are truly prepared for the king and queen of standardized tests, answer the next two questions.

1. How much sleep did you get?
a) 30 minutes because you stayed up all night talking to your girlfriend/boyfriend on the phone.
b) 8 hours because you knew you were taking the ACT the next morning.
c) 3 hours because you enjoy late night TV.
2. What did you eat for breakfast?
a) Tacos and bananas.
b) 8 bowls of raisin bran in order to get all of the nutrients in one bowl of TOTAL.
c) A fruit plate, one bran muffin and a glass of freshly squeezed orange juice.

The answers to those questions were "b" and "c" of course! Another hint: Only one percent of the answers on standardized tests are choice "a." Good luck!

Edward Lee
John Lee
Jonathan Levine
Toni Liberto
Karen Loftin
Andrew Love

Valerie Lowe
Jennifer Lubin
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Lisa Lyons
Dana Magness

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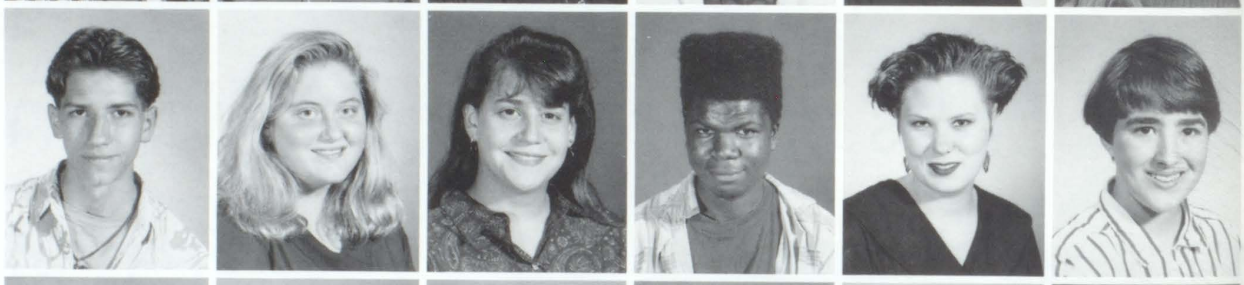

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Misty McFarland

Wendy McKibben
Heather McLelland
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Kelly McPherson
Sean McVay
Theodora Meeks

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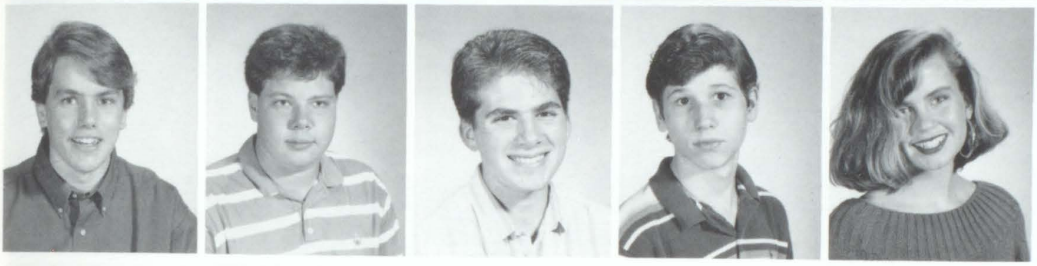

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Out Of The House At Last

Why do I have to do this? Choosing a college can be difficult, but junior Lynea White takes it in stride by looking through catalogues in the counselor's office.

College. The big party that last four years and costs about 50,000 dollars. That one word also determines your future. Although most people begin searching for their ubiquitous university at the beginning of their senior year, many seniors can attest to the fact that that is not soon enough. Therefore, the best time to begin the college search would be during your junior year. Now, how does one go about choosing a college? According to Summer Neel, "It's all too scary to think about right now." But, if your not a procrastinator, you do need to begin your search now.A number of resources exist right here at our school. First stop: The Counselor's office. As you enter the counselor's office, you will find yourself surrounded by a panoply of books, catalogs, magazines, and computer paraphernalia. Second stop: The library. The library here at Magnet and/or the Shreveport Memorial Library contains many sources of college information. Much of the information is on a computer system. All you need to do is key in your subject (s) and - Voila! - the computer will print out all of the colleges that offer programs in your interest.

Well, if all of this college talk makes you tremble, other alternatives abound. The working world offers many job openings for those who choose not to pursue a college education. For instance, you can seek employment at such well-known corporations as McDonald's, Short Stop, Everything's a Dollar, Taco Bell, and Blockbuster Video.

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Heather Nichols

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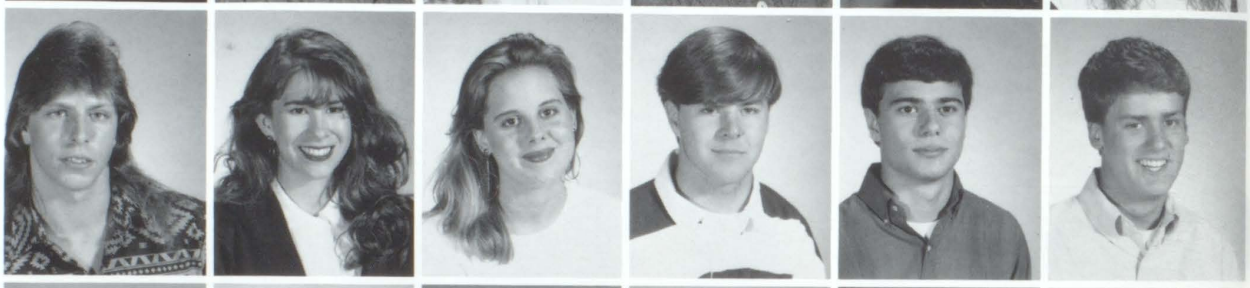
Nick Panos
Jason Parker



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Zalwonaka Penn

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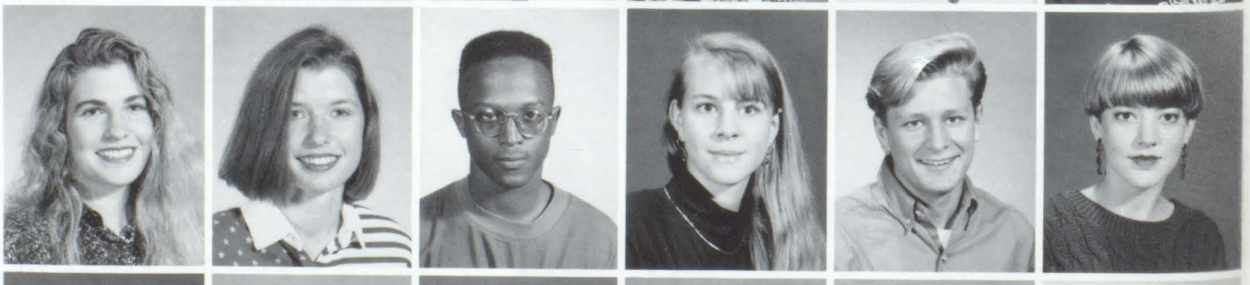

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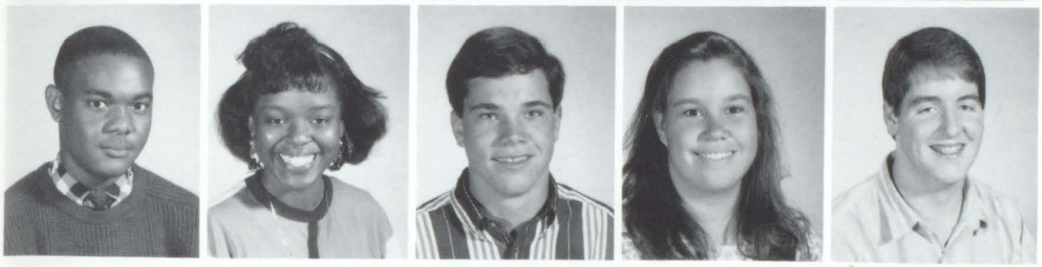

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Geoff Sanderson
Emily Schaumburg
Jason Schooley

A Look Into The Past

How can it be so huge! Puzzled junior Patrick and his classmate, junior, Kathleen McNelis stay after school to receive help with their required genealogy assignments from one of the two American studies teachers, Mr. Pardue. Though the extensive papers proved to be very strenuous, the students that tuffed it out felt it was worth the effort.

Time and time again, all of us sometimes wonder from where our family roots stem. Well, some of the juniors at Magnet have a chance to find out for themselves. The philosophy held by Mr. Pardue, one of the American Studies teachers, is that "all juniors are required to do research papers; so, American Studies participants research history topics. We stress primary over secondary sources, and genealogy fits the bill perfectly. We have found over the years that most students are given an alternative like researching a historical building or other landmark somewhere in Shreveport. The researching begins very early in the school year at the genealogy library and courthouse and continues until after Spring break when it is taken up for a final grade. "Though many grueling months are spent hard at work, the genealogy assignments is actually a lifetime project," says Mr. Pardue. Some students are able to trace all the way back to the early or middle eighteen hundreds and may include relatives or ancestors. Despite the intense curiosity and interest felt at the beginning of the project, some of the hard working researchers that participated in the program last year felt that the endless hours of work were nothing but a pin in the rear. "The only thing I enjoyed about genealogy was getting to visit dead people in the cemetery," says senior Cassey Lawrence. I guess it isn't everyone's cup of tea!

Amy Schwarz
Melanie Shelton
Anna Shiplov
Phoynareth Siharath
Bryan Skupin
Dough Smith

Jennifer Smith
Jennifer Smith
Kevin Smith
Tejuana Smith
Tracy Smith
Brett Snyder

Shelley Sparks
Christina Sprawls
Eraic Stamper
Carolyn Stawasz
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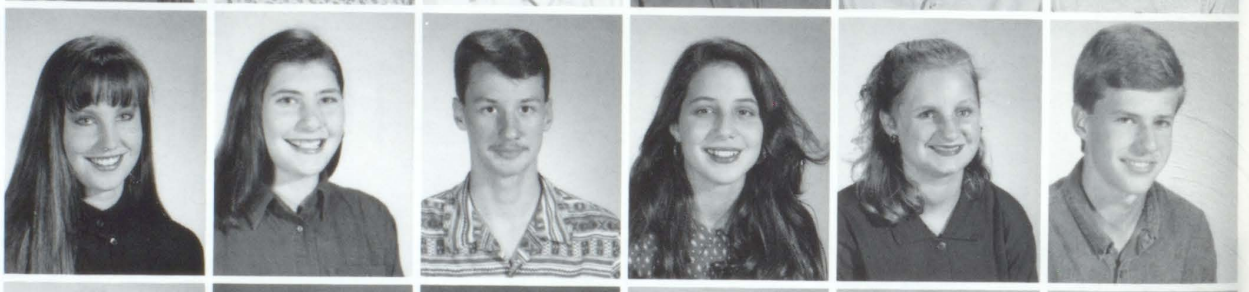

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Jennifer Tingle
Jason Touchstone

Shawn Traylor
Jennifer Treadway
Laurie Troup
Kelly Van Tiem
Brandy Walker
Colby Walker

Jeffrey Walley
Britt Warren
Candice Washington
Deidra Watkins
Gary Watson
Paul West

Rebekah Wheatley
Lynea White
Kialeesa Wilkerson
Matt Wilkes

Christie Willcox
Enid Williams
Natalie Wingrove
Robert Wolf

It's A Junior Thing . . . .

Hey! I thought I only had to be in class by the tardy bell — they never said anything about manual labor when I signed that contract! Junior Summer Neel is forced to earn her grade by churning butter during Ms. Webb's infamous Pioneer days.

"Being a junior is like . . . . Being a bird in a nest surrounded by other birds, and every bird know that they only have one more year until they get to fly away and gather worms by themselves." -Newt Lynn

"Being a junior is like . . . . Swimming in a big ocean of confusion where I tread water to keep from drowning." -Stacie Brown

"Being a junior is like . . . . Being a sophomore with different teachers and adding a year." -Brain Kerly

"My goal in life is to . . . . Find a little filly and settle in the country." -Sean McVay

"My goal in life is to . . . . have lots of fun before I die." -Carrie Hauser

"My goal in life is to . . . . Be successful, find a legitement wife, and make money." -Harold Carpenter

"On the weekends I . . . . Do whatever I think needs to be done to recover from a hardworking day at Magnet." -Trevor Howard

"On the weekends I . . . . GET AWAY FROM THE HOUSE!!" -Bryan Skupin

"On the weekends I . . . . Either work, go running, or just hang around the house and relax." -Kelly McPherson

The Secret To Sophomore Success

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Courageous. Cooperative. Creative. Concerned. Consistent. Capable. Captivating. The seven C's of leadership. Seven qualities that shine in Danny Payne, Mary Jane Malone, Colleen Kirby, and Dudley Beene, the sophomore class officers - the leaders of the class of '94.

You might have seen some of these sophomores studs hiding under sheets at the Halloween Spirit Rally. No, they weren't trying to sneak in a quick nap before Miss Rounds' class; they were dressed as ghosts. Their spooky suits, noxious noise, and creative cheers won them second place at the annual rally.

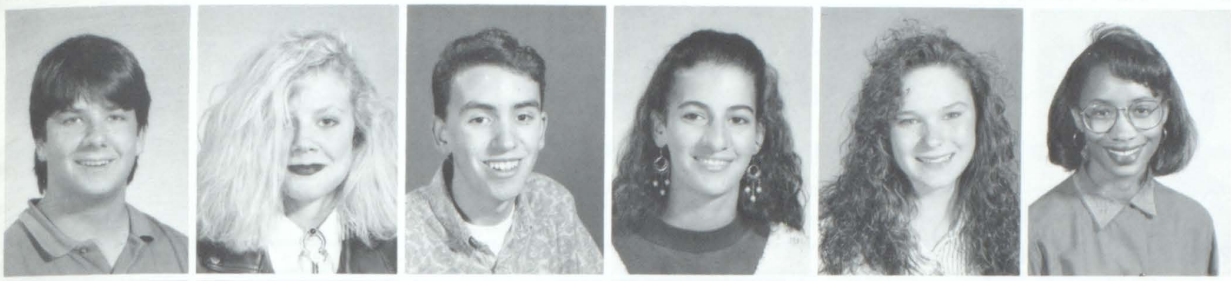
Too much for you to swallow at one sitting? Well, hold on to your Spaghetti O's folks, 'cause that's not all! At Homecoming, these mighty money makers made $150.00 for their treasury. No, they didn't sell crepes from Paris or even candles from Rome; it was those south of the border nachos that brought in the bucks.

What's the secret behind all their success? Well, Mr. Joshua, their super duper sponsor has something to do with it. "He lets us know what we can and cannot do," said prez, Danny Payne. Okay, Dan, that's a fair reply, but tell us, what makes you sophomores class officers so much better than all the rest? "All of us are good friends. We do a lot of fun stuff together outside of school. I think that's what makes it work."

The backbone of the Sophomore class- President, Danny Payne, Secretary, Colleen Kirby, Vice-President, Mary Jane Malone, and Treasurer, Dudley Beene.

Doug Adams
Kelly Allen
Stuart Allen
Nell Anderson
Teri Arnold
Shannon Atkins

Brook Bailey
Tavarus Baker
Chanda Banks
Tracy Bamard
Heather Barr
Elizabeth Batterbee



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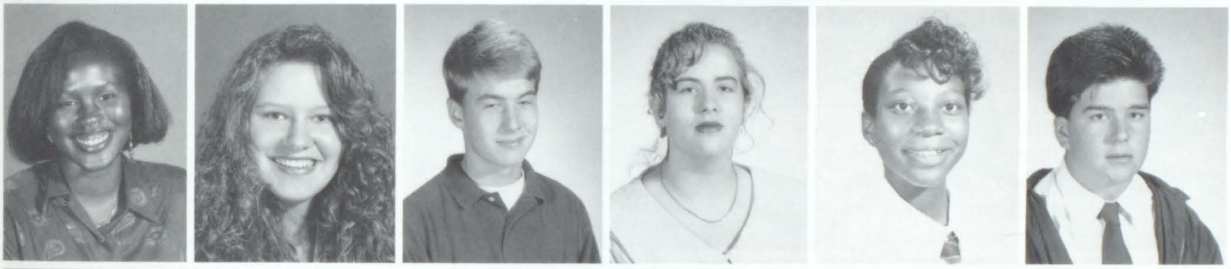

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Wesley Brown
Suzee Bullock
Chanci Burden
Scott Burnett

Courtney Burns
Desiree Burton
Olivia Caldwell
Andrea Cale
Carson Cambre
Emily Cannon

Amy Carmody
Kevin Carter
Ebony Cash
Joshua Chance
Jamie Chelette
Catherine Chess

Brian Chico
Emily Christian
Connie Christophe
Brad Christy
Timothy Clayton
Carlin Clements

Kelly Cluck
Darin Coats
Byron Cockerham
Larry Coleman
Rhea Colleir
Catherine Conger

Carolyn Cook
Lisa Cook
Mendy Coverston
Paula Currie
Heather Curtis
Tamara Devers

Matt Dodson
Ryan Doerr
Lami Domedome
Melodie Donathan
Michelle Doolittle
Sable Dorrill

Twana Dorsey
Angela Douglas
Bobby Duck
Christina Dungan
Cheri Duzan
Erica Elias

Maxteshia Ferguson
Lindsey Fertitta
Angela Flournoy
Tracie Flournoy
Trisheena Foster
Jeremy Fox

Keith Free
Chris Fuller
Shareka Galloway
Joy Garland
Drew Goebel
Matthew Goin

Julie Graham
Clay Gregory
Danyell Griffin
Anna Grigsby
Brain Groves
Many Guendulay

Jennifer Haley
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Roderick Hall
Shayla Hall

Getting Kicks On Route 66

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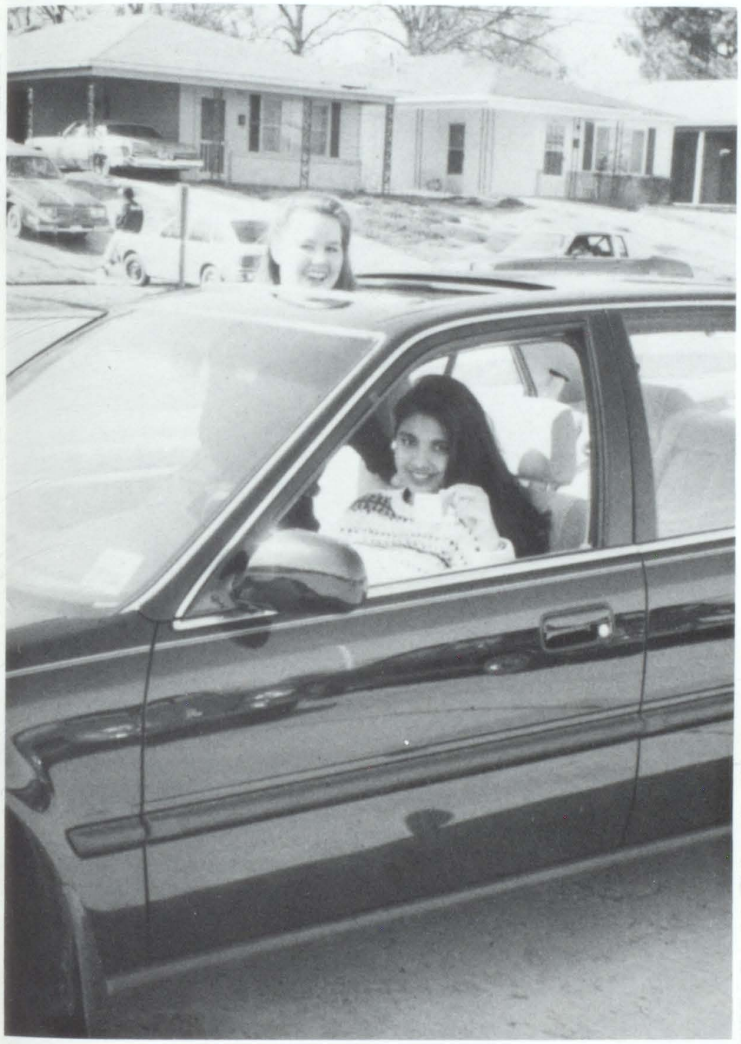


Hello everyone and welcome to 30/30. Tonight our feature story involves highway safety. The majority of the 1991-92 sophomore class is licensed and out on the road. This treasured piece of plastic grants freedom to many sophomores. Hugh has been out reporting on this very subject and tries to find the answer to an important question: Are the roads still safe?

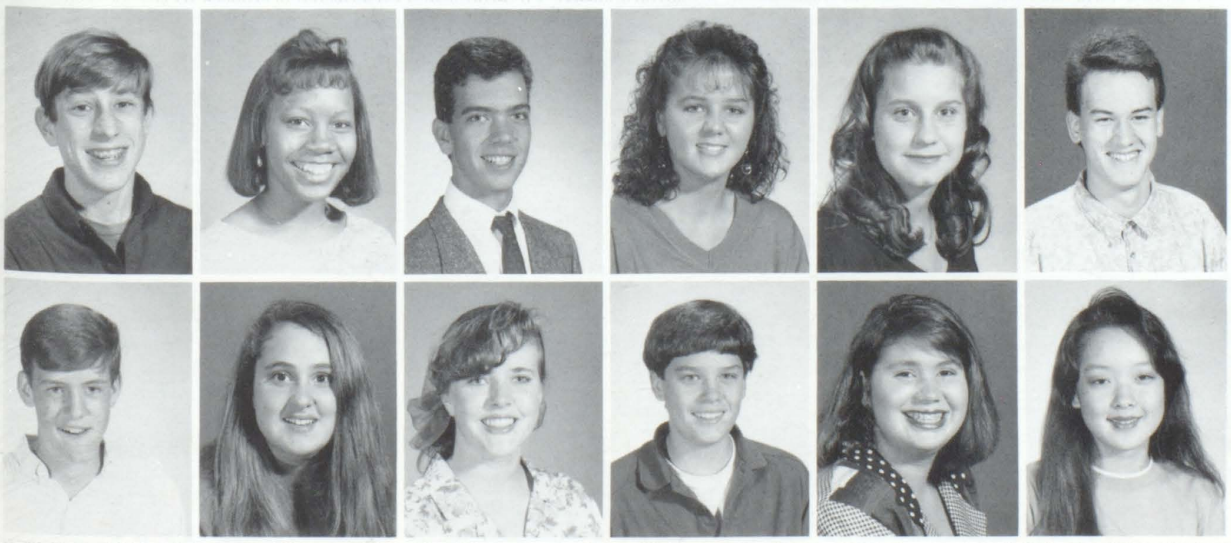
Thank you, Barbara. For many sophomores, receiving their long-awaited driver's license becomes the highlight of their year. How does it feel to finally become a licensed Louisiana driver? Misty Smith stated, "I felt such a sense of relief when I got my license." Teresa Post was more concerned with the material benefits: "I didn't feel any different when I got my license, only when I got my car."

There are, however, quite a few students who must earn their parents' trust before they begin driving. "My mother won't let me get my license because I don't know how to drive a standard. And my sister won't let me drive her car until I get my license," replied Erica Thompson. Bobby Thornton agreed: "I'm still waiting for my license, and it looks like I will be for a while." This news is very encouraging, considering the tendency for new drivers to be a bit reckless.

Thank you, Hugh. Now tell me honestly, should the American public be concerned about their safety on the roads?

Most of the new drivers seem to be adjusting well to their freshly acquired driving freedom, Barbara, yet it certainly makes me wonder when I ask students like Jennifer Simon what she did when she received her license and she just smiled and stated, "Bye, Mom!"

The power of plastic Sophomore Laxmi Rao is ready for the road with her new license and new Honda. Teresa Post takes advantage of Laxmi's golden opportunity for a ride.



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Michelle Hanslik
Mary Beth Hanson
Justin Hardy

Greg Harp
Helen Harris
Becky Hatcher
Sanders Hearne
Carrie Herron
Jeannie Ho

Oh So Mellow

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Do you spend your weekend nights on the phone, at the movies or at a social club, if you have the money to spend? If so, you're not alone. Then again you might enjoy mellow evenings with a Coke at your side and the channel changer in your hand. Either way you decide to go, you might take a friend along. "Nobody wants to go to the movies alone," said sophomore, Ebony Cash, "because you'd look incredibly stupid sitting by yourself. And you almost never see a guy walking alone. You always see a group of three or four together. So you get a group of friends together and go out to meet some guys, not just a guy." Like always, friends always make things easier to laugh at, and you know you'll enjoy yourself better if they are there, which is exactly what you need to keep your evenings rolling.

Sophomores, the happy bunch, we're the ones who add spice to our nightlife by ganging together to hit the town, we have now arrived. We are no longer the freshmen who sit at home or go to the skating rink. We know, or so we think, where the cool spots are and we liven the party when we get there. So where do we and our friends hang out? None other than ... "Kisatchies," said Wes Brown. "I usually go driving with my friends," said Heather Morgan. "We always go to a house that has no parents around," said Jennifer Mims. "I like to go bowling with my friends a lot," said Darrien Lyrse.

There are just a few of the many places you can find sophomores hanging around. So, for the most part sophomores can be described with two words, socially active.

What are you looking at? Sophomores Helen Harris and Huy Nguyen talk with Heather Curtis on a slow weekend afternoon.

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Crista Hopkins
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Emily Hunt
Conchita Iglesias
Nicole Ingland
Alicia Jackson
Tennille Jackson

Robert Janca
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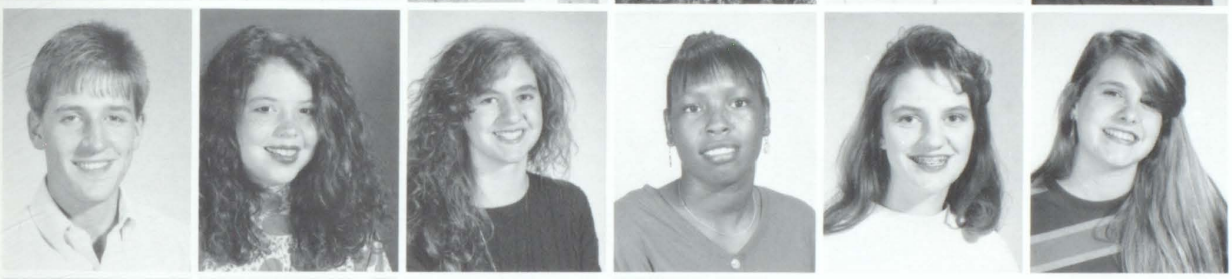

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Shannon Land

Chrissy Ledbetter
Matt Leonard
Lori Lesniewski
Andrea Lester
Susan Llorens
Bobby Lott

Latarsha Lott
James Love
Darrien Lyrse
Mike Maguire
Mary Jane Malone
Charles Maranto

Ebony March
Rene Marin
Susan Maroney
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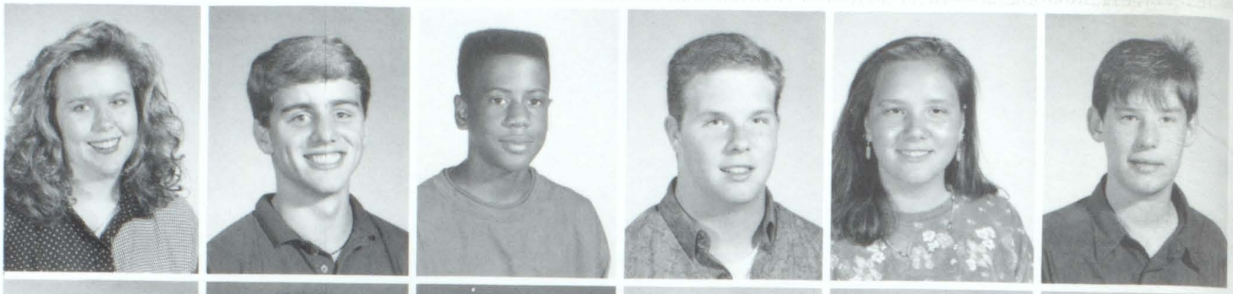

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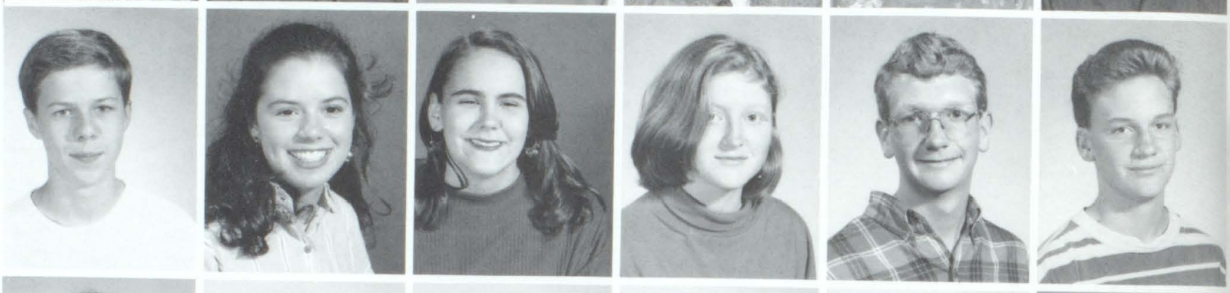

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Brian Moore

Patrick Moreno
Heather Morgan
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Huy Nguyen
Nikki Nicholson

Gregory Nolan
Melanie Nunnery
Paul Oney
Nipa Parikh
Kris Pate
Richard Paxton

Danny Payne
Doug Pearce
Shelly Pearce
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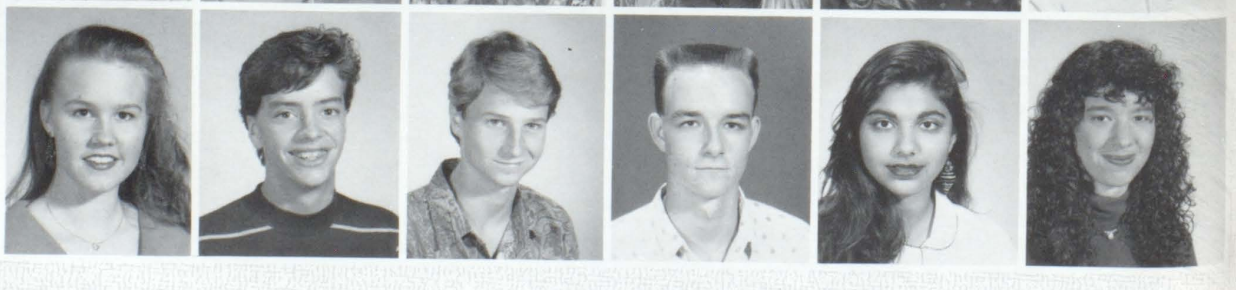

Doing Anything For Money

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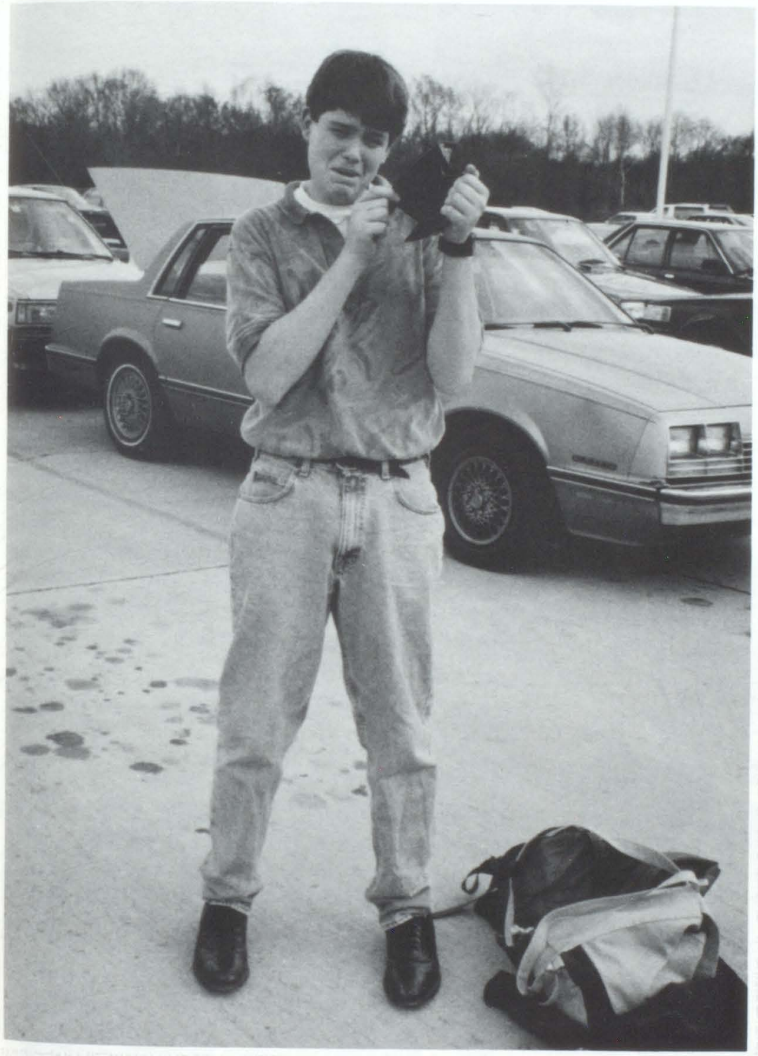

"The money crunch" is a familiar phrase for many sophomores. With most of them newly licensed, filling the gas tank becomes a new, major expense. Other sophomores must begin saving for the car that they just can't live without. After the car is in the driveway, the guys just absolutely must get some chicks to go in the front seat, so now dating expenses are subtracted from your dwindling money supply.

While most of these sophomores do not have permanent jobs, they must do something for cash. Quite a few of these students do "odd-jobs" here and there to earn money. "I get my money mainly from my parents for helping out on my family's farm. I usually blow it on comics and art supplies," stated Bakari Roberson. Janet Reeves said, "I babysit for my spending money and save some of it and buy clothes with some."

Some lucky sophomores have parental financial support (we're talking about allowances here, folks). Edward Johnson stated, "I get ten dollars a week from my parents and buy candy or go to the movies with it." Amy Hall also gets an allowance. "I get ten dollars a week, too," she said.

Beth Battarbee, on the other hand, has a job to earn her funds. "I get my money from my job at the church nursery." So, where does all this dough go? Miss Rounds had a guess: "I think most sophomores spend their money on group activities." Sorry, Miss Rounds, thanks for playing anyway. Beth answered, "I buy stuff for my boyfriend, Robbie, and every once in a while buy something for myself." Lucky guy!

Dad-eee, I need some mon-eee! Sophomore Sanders Hearne gives us a glimpse into his oh so empty wallet. Not a pretty sight, eh Sanders?

Laura Ray
Rhalanda Reed
Damon Reeves
Janet Reeves
Brent Richards
Marie Riggs

Chris Rimer
Cicily Rinaudo
Cynthia Ritchie
Bakari Roberson
Misty Robinson
Rachel Robinson

Robert Rodgers
Keyonita Rogers
Nikkie Rossitter
Keith Rushing
Rachel Sanders
William Sanders

Amber Savell
Jeremy Saye
Christina Schuldt
Melanie Schultz
Sheri Scoggins
Rebecca Scott

Sarah Scott
Torie Scott
Cliff Sentell
Aimee Shelton
Jason Siegele
Paul Siharath

Jennifer Simon
Tamika Sims
Chris Smith
Dana Smith
Jay Smith
Misty Smith

Joseph Squyres
Craig Stafford
Lisa Stevens
Dana Stewart
Randy Stone
Christina Talamas

Joshua Tate
Melissa Taylor
Douglas Thoele
Brian Thomas
Erica Thomas
Tanika Thomas

Erica Thompson
Jennifer Thompson
Lisa Thompson
Bobby Thornton
Roderick Tillman
Chris Timmons

Culture Shock!

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Mystery. Romance. Wealth. Native dances. Exotic foods. Sound like a "Fantasy Island" rerun? Think again. Think New Delhi, think Taj Mahal, think India. This year the Sophomore Gifted and Talented students were given a chance to become up close and personal with the country of elephants and precious jewels. Not only did these sharp students learn the gods and goddesses of the Hindu religion, they also danced to the tunes of some Indian chants and tested their culinary talents with Indian cuisine, and they didn't even have to leave the country. They got a taste of India in their own backyard (okay, in the Performing Arts Center.)

Laxmi Rao, whose name means "money" in Sanscrit, the religious language of India, shared some of her Indian heritage with her fellow classmates. She wore a sari, the native dress of India, and taught her friends the "Dandia Ras," a dance performed with sticks. "It was fun, but it was hard to do the dance because it had so many hand positions and complicated steps." said Sheri Scoggins. Did any guys try this bohemian boogie? "They tried to teach the guys, but it was a complete and total flop," said Doug Pearce.

After dancing 'till they dropped, these sophomores partook of foreign food and tales of yore. "We had to take an ancient Indian story and retell it in our own way," said Colleen Kirby. "We also made authentic Indian food."

So the next time you're thinking about setting out into the wild, blue yonder, peek around your own stomping ground; you may be surprised at what you find . . .

You put your right foot in, you take your right foot out Christie Schult, Susan Llorens, and Sherri Scroggins teach Cliff Sentell and Wes Brown the Indian Cha Cha.

Heather Tingle
Holly Tingle
Lindsay Todd
Danielle Tousinau
Tamara Tramble
Jana Treece

Annabel Trudeau
Benjamin Tsang
Kristi Turner
Beth Upchurch
Ashley Ussery
Jamie VanTiem

The Sophomore Scene

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Have you ever had a lot on your mind? Well, the sophomores do, and they want to get it out in the open. With opinions for everything and comments for every conversation the sophomore want to be heard. When asked about some of the hot topics going around this year, here is what a few of them had to say.

The first question asked was "What are your opinions on the 'booing' of Governor Edwards and Mayor Beard at the Arnold appearance?" Here's what David Wilson had to say; "Whether you like Edwards or not really doesn't matter. They should have respected his position enough to not have booed." With a very similar opinion is Joy Garland, "It showed the immaturity of the youth. We needed to show respect and that would have shown maturity." Then again, there is the other point of view given by Tara Misra, "I think it was the right of the people to be upset with them, but not to be disrespectful."

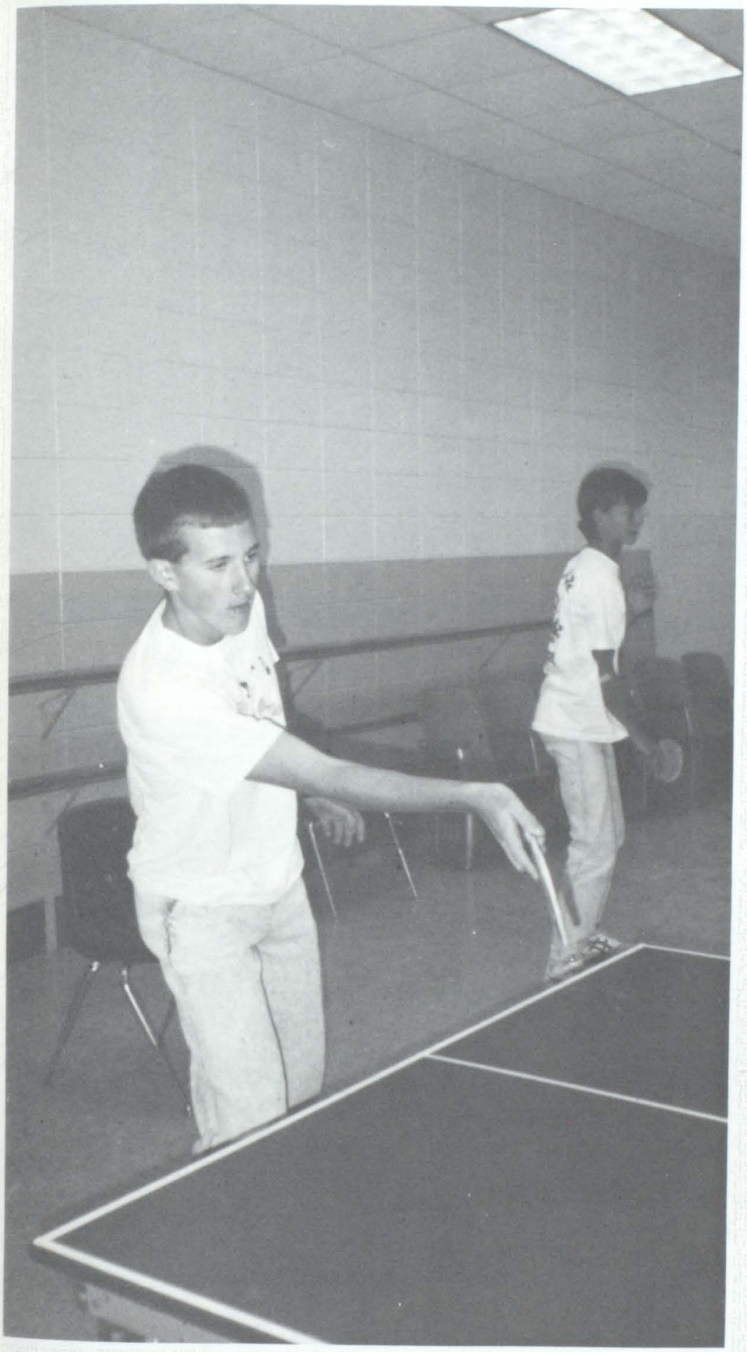
The second question asked was "What are your feelings on the new rules for lunchtime and the student center?" Making her opinion very clear is Lisa Thompson, "I think that since it's a student center, the students should be allowed to do what they want. Lunchtime is one of the few times people socialize with their friends. They should be able to eat and talk with friends in the student center." Jamie Kelly gets her quick opinion in, "I think that some students brought that upon themselves."

The last question asked was "What do you think about year round school?" Summing up the whole subject in one sentence is Bobby Duck, "Other than the obvious reasons, it would take away from that great 'summer feeling' "

Bang your drum, little drummer boy! Seth Bauer tries to teach Danny Payne how to use a play karaaka a student gave for the S.G.A. Toydrive.

Tamara Wadley
Laura Wagener
Shawnette Wallace
Robert Weenig
Joy Weinheimer
Miryam Welbourne

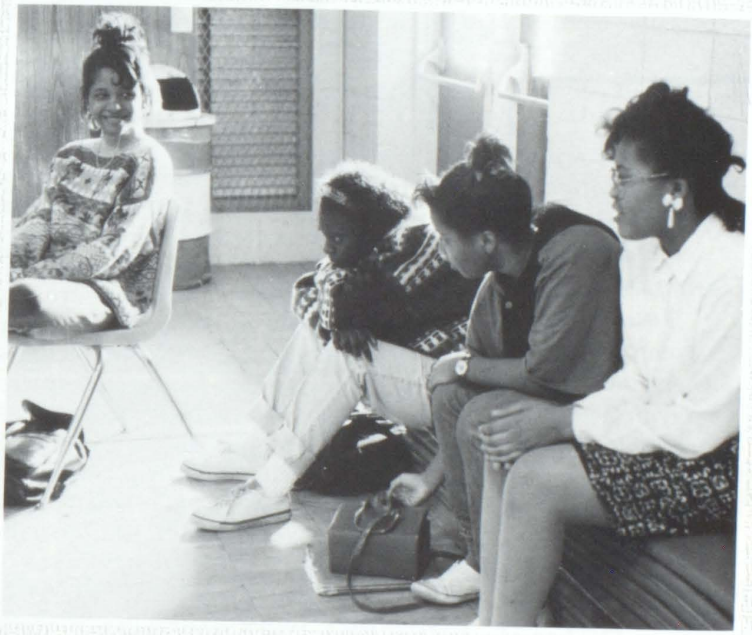
Jennifer Wells
Marilyn Wheless
Joel Wilemon
Kimberly Williams
Reginald Williams
Tisha Williams

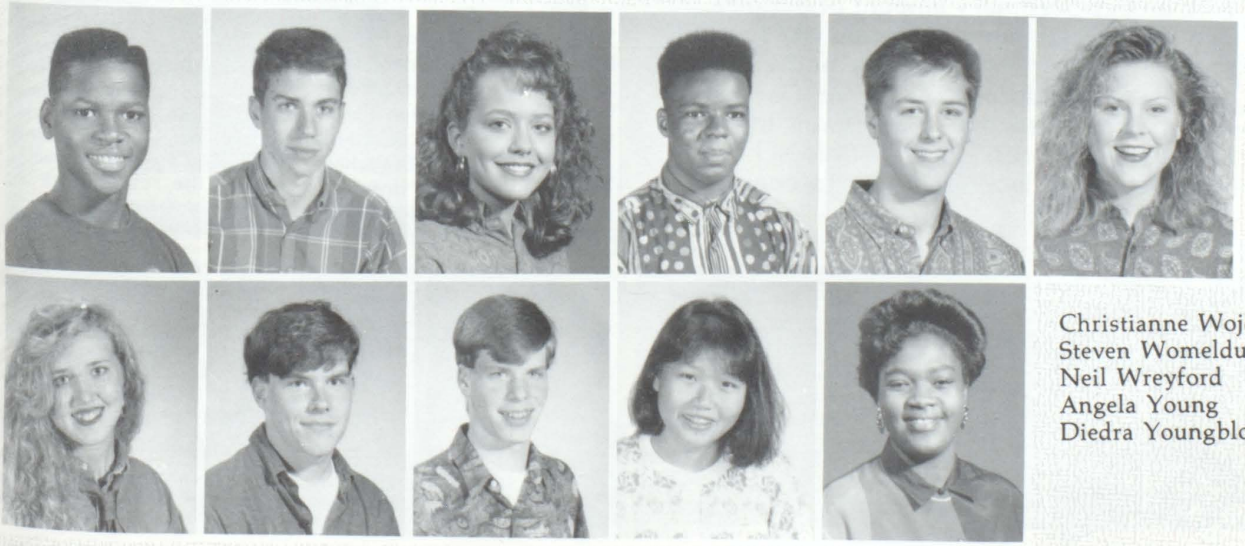


Check out that slam! Ryan Doerr and Garret Sanders enjoy playing ping-pong every morning in Mrs. Harrington's P.E. class when the weather is too bad for tennis.

Three's company! Matt Goin, Emily Besser, and Terry Hutchinson make small talk while waiting to go to their next hour class. Emily obviously finds something amusing.

Girlz in the hood. Bumming around in P.E., waiting for the bell to ring are Kimberly Hall, Tanika Thomas, Shayla Hall, and Maxteshia Ferguson.





P.J. Williams
David Wilson
Dana Wimberly
Anton Winder
Kris Winterrowd
Melanie Wise

Christianne Wojcik
Steven Womeldurf
Neil Wreyford
Angela Young
Diedra Youngblood

Todd Abbiatti
Christine Alba
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Nicole Allain
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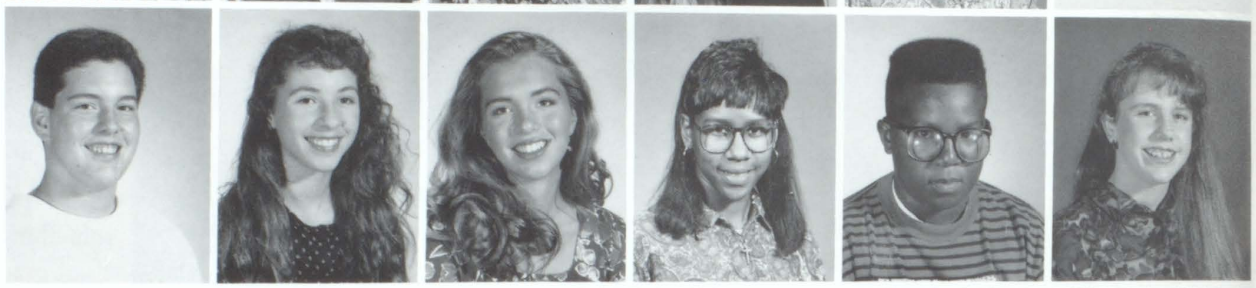
Scott Allen

Jay Anderson
Melissa Anderson
Elizabeth Andre
Jamie Ardoin
Dayton Arkansas
Holly Armand



OH CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN

Leadership Finds Success For Class Of 1995

Many activities are available for the Freshman class: Youth and Government, S.G.A., JROTC, Gymnastics, Drama, Choir, Foreign Language Clubs, The Greens, FCA, Fencing, Black Studies Association, YACA, Softball . . . and the lists goes on!

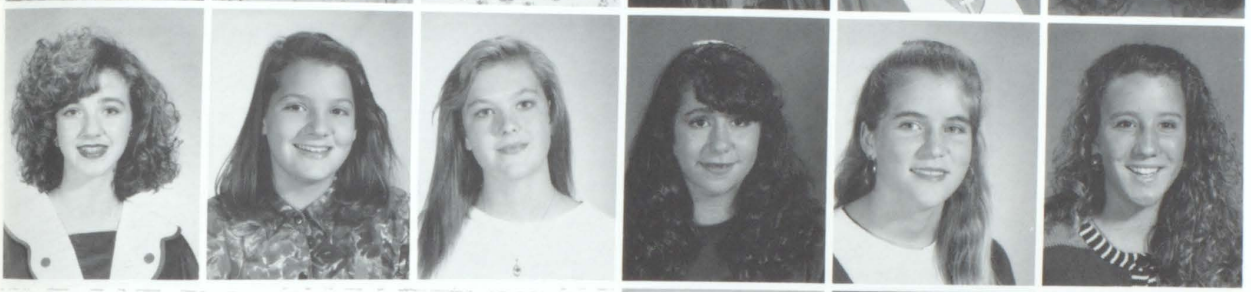
Every great group of people needs leadership; for instance, the United States has the House and Senate, the Catholic Church has the Pope and the College of Cardinals, the Mafia has the Godfather, and the freshman class has the class officers and senators! This year's Freshman class officers and senators were chosen at the beginning of the year by the more-than-300 populated 9th grade class, and boy is this class big! At the last spirit rally they almost occupied the whole south side of the gymnasium. This year brought about one of the most successful freshman classes. Their performance at the spirit rallies were better than usually expected of most freshman classes (they weren't freshmeat freshmen!). At penny power they topped the upperclasspeople with an extraordinary amount of pennies. The SGA welcomed the freshman senators with a ton of meetings and many activities to help organize. The Class of 1995 represented our school well in its first endeavor outside of middle school. We wish them luck for years to come.

Our Barbers Don't Treat Us Well! Shaw Breland, Chris Richardson, and James Stewart take part in the 1992 Model United Nations in Baton Rouge, which is one of three Youth and Government Branches. They won a "best dressed" award while representing the African country Djibuti.

Freshman Class Officers: Justin Roberts, president; Lakeisha Cason, Vice-President; Nancy Silverstein, Secretary; Candice Dent, Treasurer. These class officers helped the Freshman class represent themselves well at the spirit rallies and other school functions.

David Atkinson
Alisha Bagley
Morgan Bailey
Todd Baker
Heather Balladares
Jammie Barnes

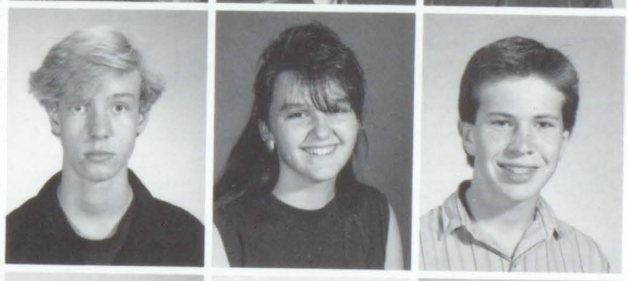
Kevin Bass
Brigette Bearden
Louise Beauclair
Lora Bellant
Valerie Bethune
Jane Birmingham



Misty Black
Shannon Blackman
Jennifer Blackwell
Angela Blandino
Laura Blewett
Jennifer Bokenfohr

Taffta Boone
Alison Bowen
Casey Boyter

Theresa Braselton
Gilbert Braunig
Shaw Breland



Kenny Brobst
Christy Brown
Jason Brown

Sandi Brown
Summer Brown
Christopher Bryan

Jeffrey Bryan
Ken Bryant
Haley Burke
Carlos Burns
Summer Burton
Jessica Bushnell

April Callaway
Andrew Cariere
Tammy Carman
Katrina Carney
Maisha Carter
Albert Casero

Lekisha Cason
Kimberly Chapman
Tina Charles
Thomas Chen
Rebecca Chilvers
Jeremy Cole

EXCUSE ME . . . SAY WHAT?

Top Ten Freshmen Phrases, Said On A Daily Basis

Just a recap of some of the phrases (frequently used) by our freshmen:

-"Will you go with me?"

-"Homework? . . . on the WEEKEND?!"

-"What . . . NO RECESS?"

O.K., O.K. So they're freshmen. I'll give them that . . . But sometimes many upperclassmen wonder if that word, freshman, is a good excuse for some of the outrageous things that dribble out from the mouths of our youngest. What do you think? Does "freshman" cover these phrases uttered on a daily basis by our beloved underclassmen?

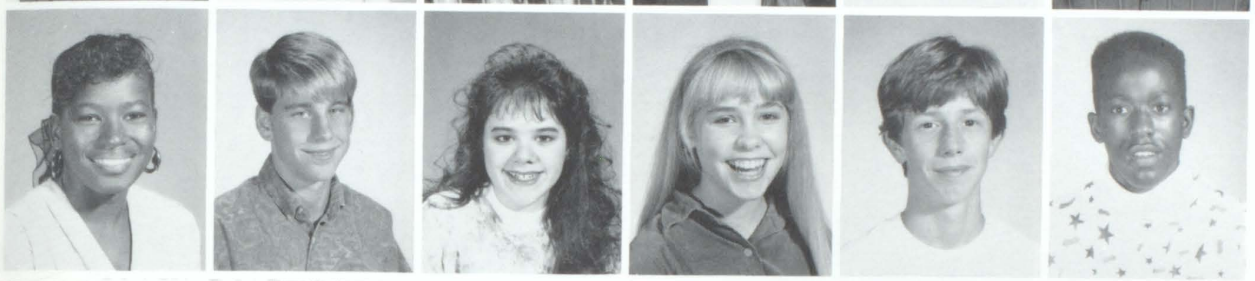
1. "Will you go with me?"
2. "What . . . No RECESS?"
3. "But Ms. Bell, we ALWAYS have naptime after lunch!"
4. "Skip Mr. Ironsmith's class? . . . NO PROBLEM!"
5. "No, Ms. Allen, that wasn't a note I passed. It was a secret document regarding the next science test."
6. "But Mr. Allen, I though ART I meant connecting dots and color by numbers!"
7. "Let's go to the mall and trell for babes/studs."
8. "Oh, man, I just love your blouse, and your jeans, and your shoes, and omigosh, that huge ZIT is so YOU!"
9. "Can you believe she called me sophmorish? That's such a COMPLIMENT!"
10. "Gee, what does the 'T' in T-shack stand for?"

"Yeah, Right, Ms. Sett!!" These confused and seemingly misguided young people (a.k.a. FRESHMEN) look to Physical Education teacher, Ms. Settlemire for SOME answers!

"What Kind Of A Class Is This? I mean, I already know how to dial telephone number!" Freshman, Steven Huber and his other quizzical friends stare aimlessly at the perplexing tool of communication.

Reanda Collier
Jessica Collins
Samantha Cook
Jessica Cooper
Travis Cooper
Ben Cothran

Jeremy Cowthorn
Andrew Cox
Michael Cromer
Carly Crouch
Candace Dale
Walter Danver



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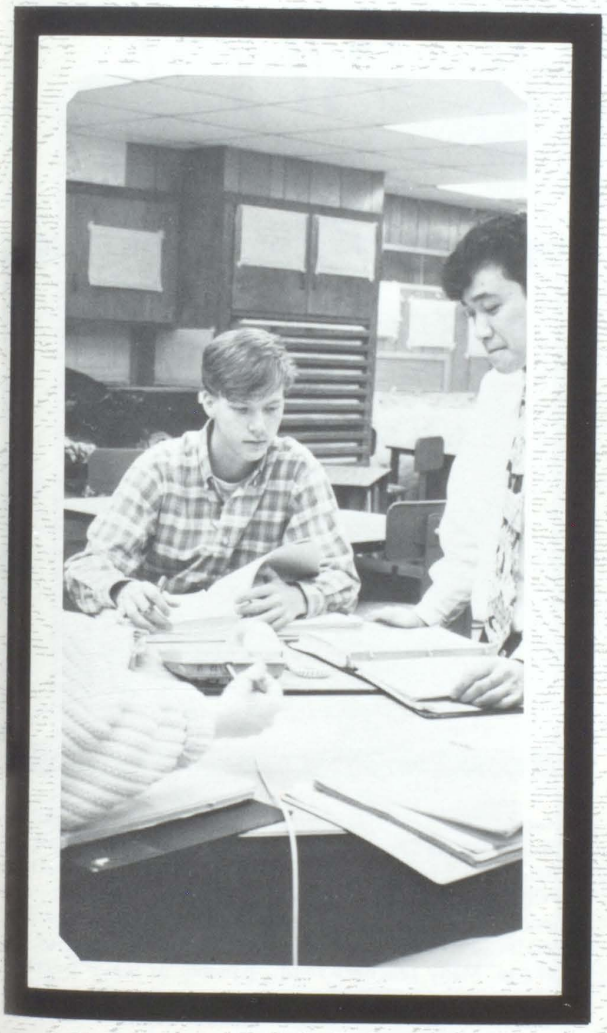
Jac Dehaan
Jessica Dempsey
Candace Dent
Benjamin Dews
Jacoby Dickson



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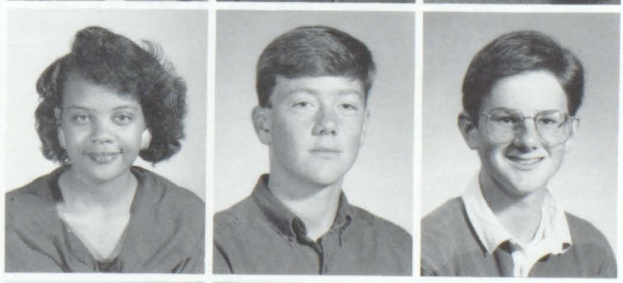
Emily Dodson
Kathryn Drake

Luke Duvall
Mollie Duvall
Ramereo Dyas

Tammara Edden
Stanton Edmunds
Jill Edwards



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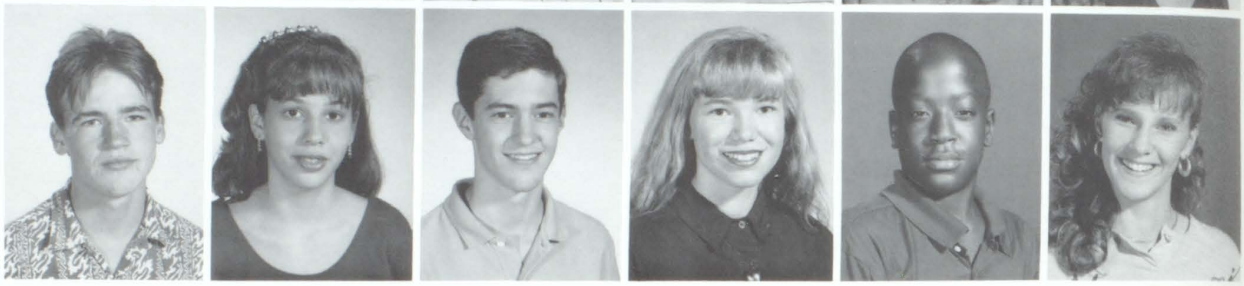
Timothy Edwards
David Eggleston

Jonathan Engalnd
Sarah Evans
David Everitt
Bill Fegley
Kelly Feild
Tara Ferguson

Stuart Ferriss
Tedricka Fields
Karren Foster
John Franklin
Kayla French
Levette Fuller

Michael Fyffe
Melissa Galambos
Scott Gammill
Heather Gardner
Marcus Gaut
Shalsee Gibbs



PASS ALONG THE INFO!

The Best Way For Freshmen To Do This Is Thru Notes

"Writing and passing notes in class gives you something to do when you are bored. It keeps you from having to listen to the teacher."
Lesley Lynn Hillary McKibben

As we walk down the hallowed halls of our infamous school each day, there are many things that catch our attention. There are the freshmen struggling with lockers that refuse to open, pushing and shoving their way through the crammed hallways trying to avoid getting the third tardy in their next hour class, and passing those "top-secret" notes to their friends. The latter is the main form, if not the only form of communication among freshmen, especially the females. How else will they let their elite group of best buds know what so-and-so said about you-know-who at lunch that day.

Then again, maybe it is just because they are bored with their classes, or they just want to write. This could be a possibility. After all, most freshmen usually find themselves falling asleep during a lecture in Physical Science about the properties and characteristics of a solid. Of course, as I said before, it could be that they are just wanting to write. If this is the case, just wait until next year. You will have your chance to write, more than you will ever want to.

I Hope I Can Get This Letter Finished Before Mr. Ironsmith Catches Me. Freshman Rebecca Chilvers rushes to finish an important note to one of her friends before the teacher walks in. Many teachers read out loud the notes they pick up in class.

Hey! Pass This To That Guy Behind You, But Don't Get Caught! Two unidentified freshmen (women) cautiously pass notes to each other. This is one of the panoply of ways freshmen students break the boredom of class.

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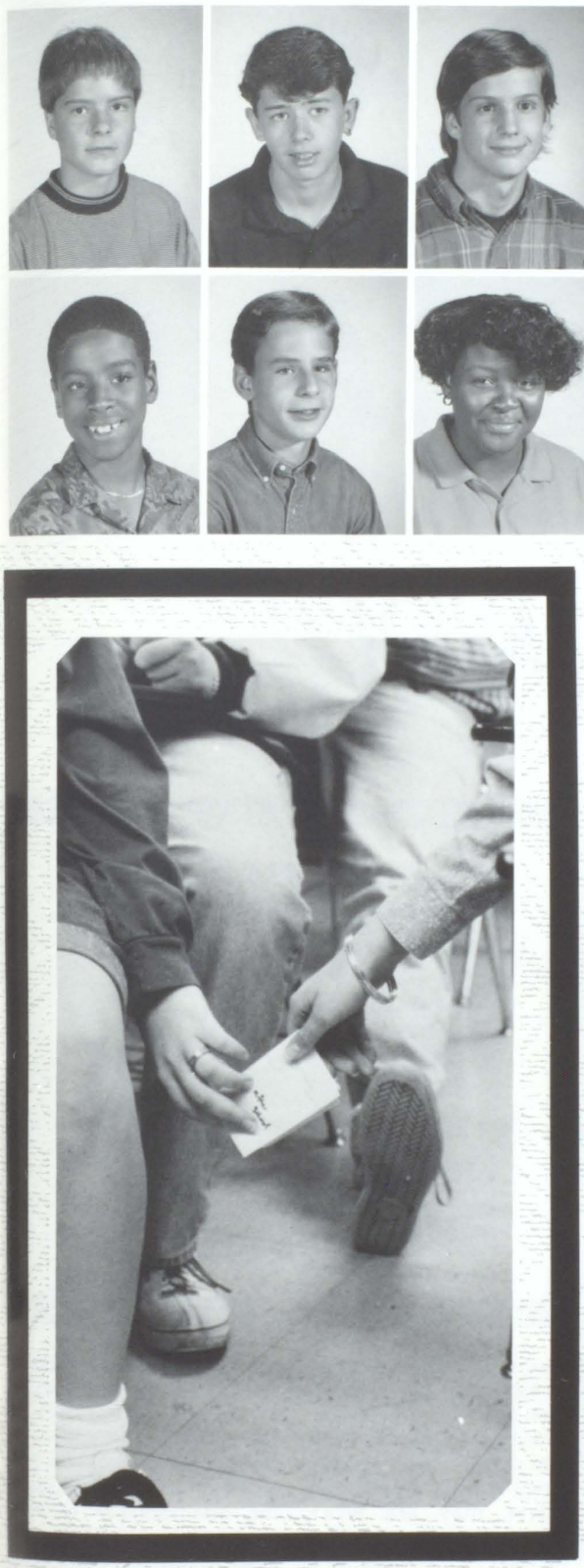
Kris Goins
Rickey Goldsmith
Margaret Green
Bonnie Griffin
Greg Grimes



Shawn Grubbs
Jim Guin
David Hagar
Stacy Haineault
Melaine Hall
Tangela Hall

Edward Hall III
Kevin Hallquist
Natalie Hamilton
Ben Hampton
Felicia Harris
Tawana Harris

Jerry Harris III
Katherine Harwell
James Hatcher

Brigham Henderson
Dana Hendricks
Celena Henry

Jessie Hinkle
Michaela Hoffmeyer
Stephen Huber

Jay Hudson
Heidi Hurtienne
Cory Ingram

Alvin Jackson
Matthew Jackson
Willie James Jr.
Matt Jankowski
Jolie Jantz
Allison Jerome

Tricia Joe
Trina Joe
Chris Joffrion
Frederick Johnson
Latisha Johnson
Bridgette Jones

Corrie Jones
Joseph Jones II
Richard Jones
Jessica Jordan
Audra Jowers
LaKeisha Kady

HITCHING A RIDE!!

Freshmen Find The Best Way to Get Somewhere

Freshmen always have a hard time getting to different places. Bonnie Griffin said it best, "We click our heels together three times and say, 'I think I can, I think I can, I think I can.'"

Everyone dreads his/her first year of high school. They know they will be taken advantage of just because they are freshman. They will not be informed about spirit rallies, assemblies, or any such activities. They will be called "Fresh-meat" and other wonderful names. But the one thing every freshman dreads, and who can blame them, is having to ride the (dum-da-dum-dum-DUM!) Caddo Parish School Bus also known as the yellow banana, yellow limousine, or twinkie on wheels. Why must every freshman suffer the consequences of riding the bus? The only reason I can come up with is they are not old enough to drive. Of course, some have it easy because mom or dad bring them to school, or they bum rides from their older brother or sister, who, I'm sure, is thrilled to have the freshman sibling in the front seat next to them.

As you upperclassmen begin school each year, think of the underprivileged, deprived, and desperate for a ride freshmen that board the bus each morning at the crack of dawn and every afternoon after school to take a boring journey to school and back.

Cars. Cars. And More Cars. As far as the eye can see. Most freshmen only dream of owning a car their freshmen year. The parking lot is rarely seen by a freshman unless they are lucky enough to have an older sibling.

I Sure Wish My Old Woman Would Hurry Up And Get Here! Freshmen Samara Wadley and Laura Blewett wait patiently for a parent to come pick them up after school. This is one of the disadvantages of being freshmen, bumming rides from other people.

Kimberly Kelsall
Chloe Kilman
Darren Kottle
Stephanie Kugle
Elizabeth Lagerson
Susan Lamb

Shawn Landry
Kendal Land
Scott Lane
Joy Latimer
Eric Lee
Tiffany Leonard

Jacob Lesniewski
Kai Lester
Donald Lewis II
Tony Lister
Dale Lofton
Nathan Loggins

Lindsey Long
Bahama Lynch
Lesley Lynn

Christie Mai
Alpa Mancharaia
Renell Manning

Elizabeth Maranto
Phaedra Marze
Byan Massey

Angelina Matthews
Walker May
Paul Mayer

Amber Mayfield
Stanley McCabe
Carly McCullough
Katherine McIntyre
Waudrea McKeever
Hillary McKibben

Kenneth McLean
Richard McNulty
Neil McQuaig
Chris Melancon
Alan Melot
Dennis Mercon

Jimmy Metoyer
Sarah Beth Milam
Sharnette Miles
Jill Miller
Mark Mitchell
Nikki Mitchell

LITTLE MAN — BIG CAMPUS

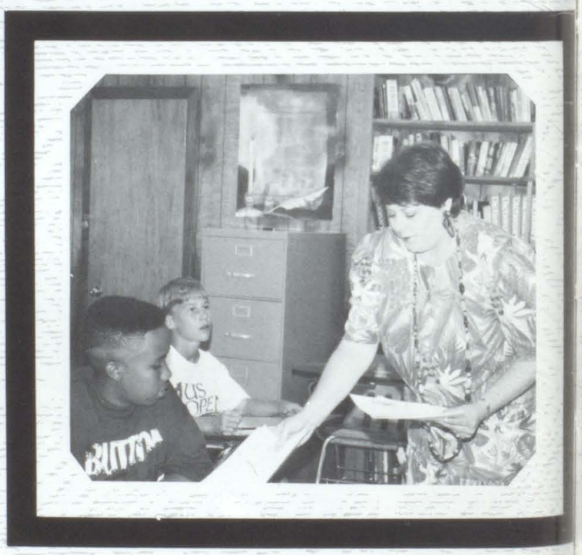
Freshmen Adjust To The High-Ho Life Of High School

"Because there wasn't a whole lot of people coming from one school, it was easy to mingle." -Kim Kelsall

As the doors open for the first day of school, everybody sees the fresh-faces, fresh-clothes and fresh-meat . . . er, uh . . . sorry, that slipped. I meant, they see the fresh-people, more commonly (and quite sexistly, I might add) referred to as freshmen. But what a twisted, confusing world it would be if you could see the THOUGHTS that race through the mind of one of these prepubescent creatures. "Is my make-up on crooked?", "Did I use too much mousse?", "Is my zipper done?", "Omigosh, I can't believe he's wearing THAT!", and so on. You get the picture. But does this soon change once you hit our infamous, but rather dangerous parking lot?

"Absolutely," says freshmen, Kim Kelsall. "No more middle school . . . a whole new group of people to meet, but it was easy to adjust."

To say the least, it takes a mere few months to "reform" these cute, adorable, MATURE . . . (has everybody guessed that I'm being sarcastic yet?) Anyway, they are in dire need of guidance sometimes. So don't be cruel ("ELVIS"-plug . . . which stamp do you prefer?).



"But Ms. Lynn, We Just Finished A 1000-Word Essay. Now we have to do a 5000-word essay?" Freshman, Aaron Williams is appalled at the amount of work a freshman is expected to accomplish.

"How's The Weather Up There, Kyle?" Some freshmen have a little more adjusting to do than other freshmen. Puberty, height, etc. are just a few physical changes.

Monica Monroe
George Monsour
Douglas Moore
Karen Moore
Mac Moore
Michael Moore

Robert Moore
Tanica Moore
Ursula Moore
Sam Morehead
Tiffany Morehead
Chad Morgan

Jennifer Morrison
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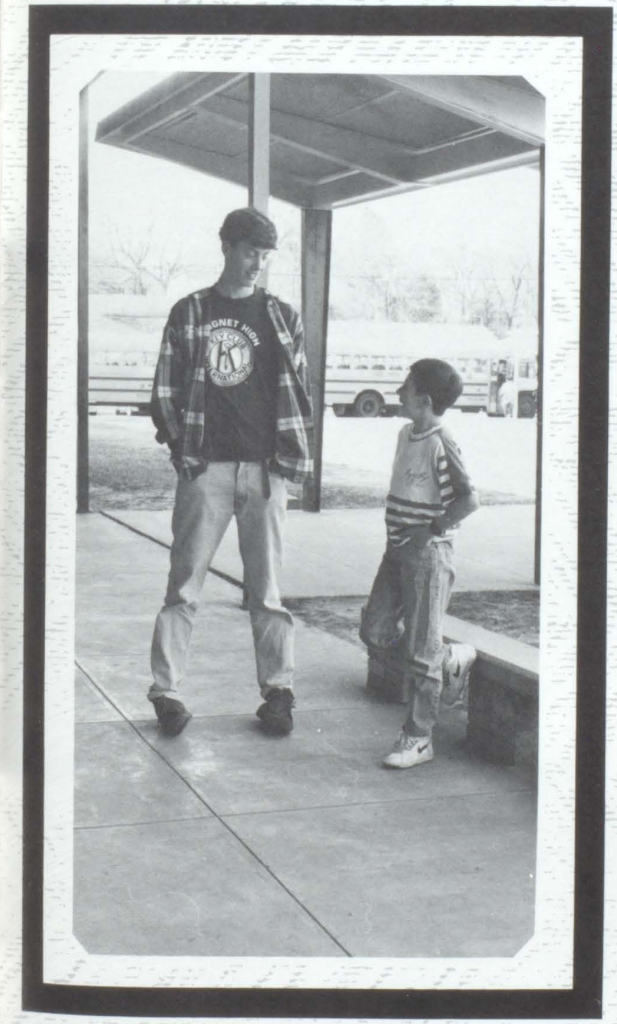
Stephanie Nelson
Genevieve Nissen
Katy Nix
Gregory Nolan



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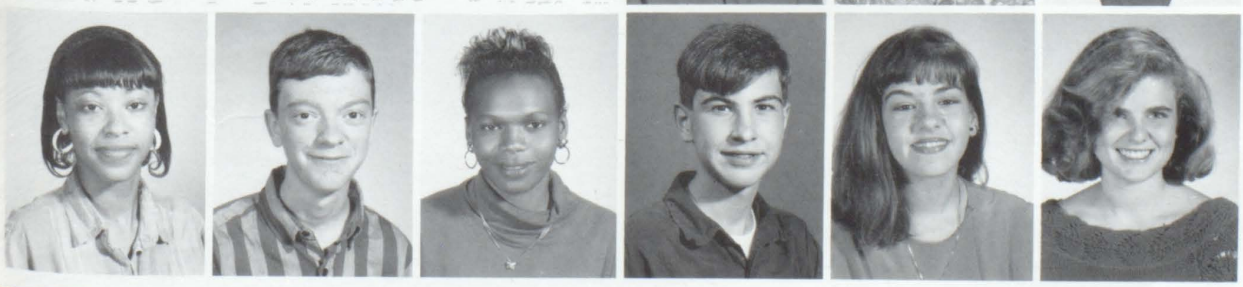
Melissa Norris
Angela Norton

Brian Oldham
Jennifer Owen
Travis Owen

Tequila Pennywell
Melissa Pentecost
Kristina Perkins

Jennifer Phifer
Julie Pigman
Tom Pitts



Partrinia Plater
Jason Pliler
Louchaina Porter
Jeremy Potts
Amanda Pruett
Rene Rains

Shelley Ralph
Ginger Ramsey
Bruce Readhimer
Keller Reed
Marisa Meese
Arthur Reynolds

Gentry Reynolds
Chris Richardson
Michael Riggs
Julius Roberson
Erin Roberts
Justin Roberts

PENNIES, PICNICS, ETC . . .

Freshmen Participate In A Plethora Of Activities

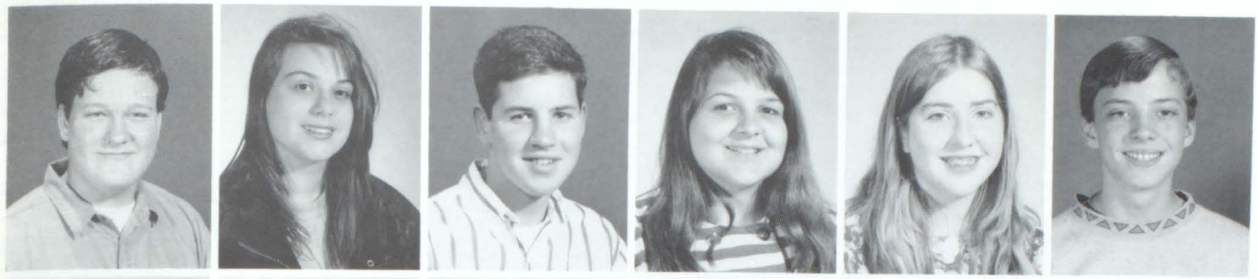
The Senior Class sponsored the Adopt-A-Freshman Picnic in mid-September. Some Freshmen and Seniors shared games of tennis and frisbee while others braved games of football. The picnic, held at A.C. Steere Park, gave Freshmen a chance to meet new people, make new friends, and rekindle old friendships.

A penny saved is a penny earned. No one knows that better than the freshman class. As festivities for Homecoming 1991 began, so did the annual Penny Power contest sponsored by the Athletic Booster Club. The contest is quite simple: Students drop pennies in their class's jar and all other currency in other class's jars (silver change & dollar bills = negative points, while pennies = positive points). The class with the most points wins a coke party. Booster Club volunteer Mrs. Seigle said, "Sometimes the winner comes up with negative points, because of the donating of big bills." The freshmen and seniors were the main contenders for first place. Freshman David Eggleston said, "The contest gave me a chance to get rid of all my extra pocket change." Some classes were resorting to more than "pocket" change-the seniors went to the bank at the last minute and bought a bag of change. In the end, though, the freshmen came out as the winners.

How Many More Pennies Do We Need? Freshman Gilbert Braunig participates in the Penny Power Contest during Homecoming festivities. The contest is sponsored by the Athletic Booster Club.

We're Out For The Weekend! Freshmen Lakiesha Katy joins the fun at the annual Adopt-A-Freshman picnic was held at A.C. Steere Park.

Shelley Robinson
Jenifer Robison
James Roche
Andrewetta Samuels
Kayce Sanders
Jessica Sartori



Kevin Schroeder
Gail Schultz
Rex Scott
Valerie Scroggins
Rebecca Self
Cody Shackelford

Carlos Shaw
Richard Shifflett
Scott Shobe
Margaret Shriver
Nancy Silverstein
Law Sims

Michelle Skupin
Brandon Smith
Kristi Smith

Jeremy Spears
Bethany Sprout
Rebekah Stark

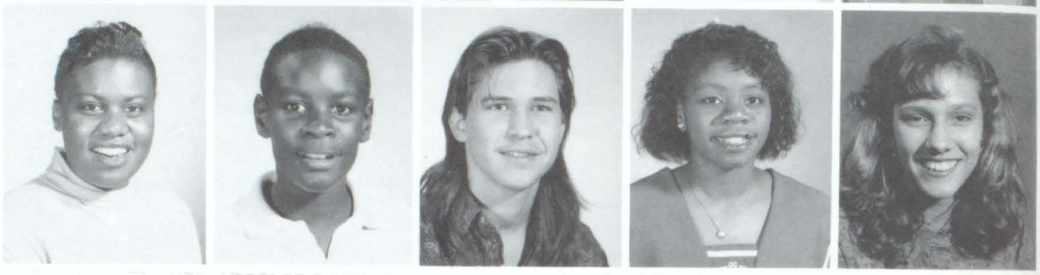
Teryn Stevenson
Courtney Steward
Glynn Stewart

James Stewart
Torre Stewart
Ryan Stonecipher

Joey Strahan
Rich Strelinger
Derrick Sullivan
Jennifer Swim
Nikesha Tannehill
Amy Tatum

Nicole Taylor
Sarah Taylor
Katherine Tedesco
John Templin
Ashley Terrio

Tracee Terry
Cedric Theus
Bradford Thomas
Margo Thomas
Shelley Thompson



DRIVING AND CRYING

Ya'll Drive Safely Now, Ya Hear!

Who Takes Driver's Education?

1
Seniors

3
Juniors

12
Sophomores

33
Freshmen

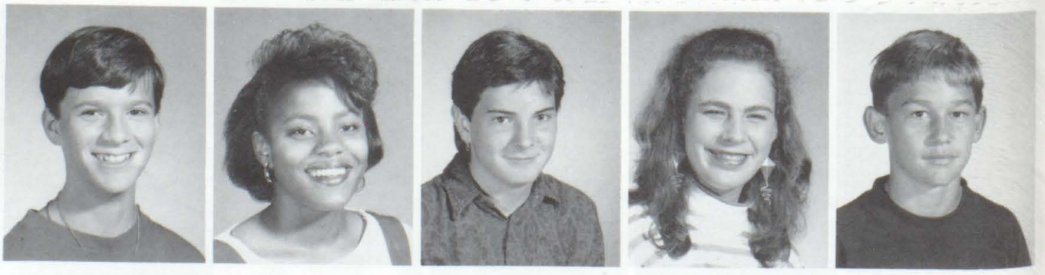
"Ten and two." If you haven't heard this before, you probably aren't enrolled in the stupendous, spectacular Driver's Education Program. Wow! Driving your own car! Out on your own! King (or Queen) of the road! Whether you are taking Driver's Ed as an introduction to auto-mechanics, or whether it's just to lower your insurance premiums, if you are a freshman, you will most likely end up with this class on your record. Of course, it means you will have to give up your afternoons for two weeks, but it is worth it. Right? Freshman Ken Bryant said, "Driver's Education is informative, but sometimes it can be really boring, but I guess you need it if you are going to learn to be a good driver. With all of the crazy drivers out there today, you really need to be informed about safe driving habits, and isn't that what Driver's Education is all about?"

Most freshmen who take Driver's Education generally share these feelings. But for some, it is their first real chance to get behind the wheel of a one ton killing machine, and for some it can be really intimidating. It can be scary when you first get behind the wheel, but just remember these two helpful hints- put the key in first and always, always wear your seatbelt.

And You Thought The Driver's Education Instructor Would Be Hard To Drive With . . . wait 'till you drive with your mom! Karen Moore has the grueling task of driving her mom home after school.

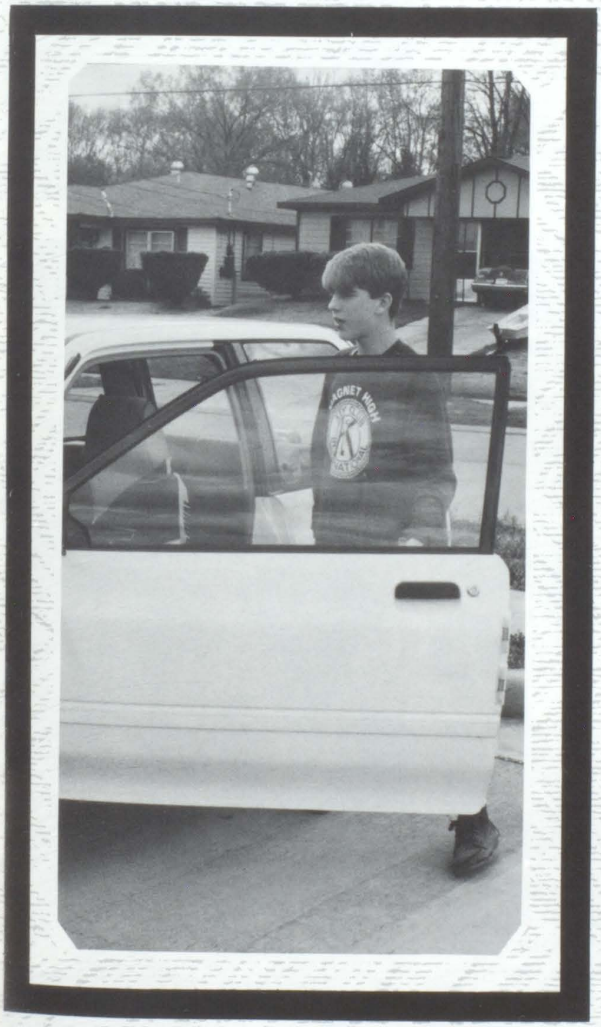
"I'm Too Sexy For My Car - Too Sexy By Far!" Jac Debaan takes his first giant step towards becoming a man - he opens his car door after his final instructions from his Driver's Education instructor.

John Thurston
Tamika Toliver
Scott Townsend
Lindsay Traylor
Dan Troup



Kinshasa Tucker
James Vandervoort
Benjamin Vaughan
Justin Venable
Jesus Villareal
Lisa Waddell

Samara Wadley
Derika Walden
Rebecca Walker
Dana Wallace
Davian Walters
Jennifer Wasson



John Waters
Sarah Watkins
Jeff Webb

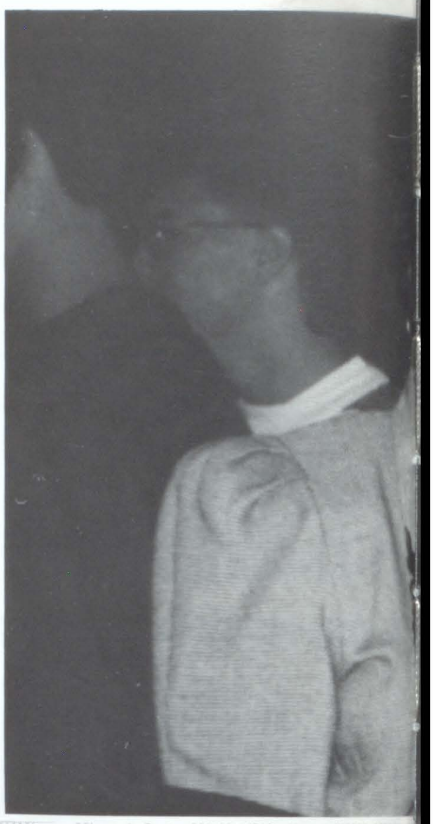
Lea Weems
Bobbie Welch
Michael White

Aaron Williams
Jessie Williams
Kenya Williams

Kim Williams
Nathan Williams
Richard Williams

Jessica Williamson
Shauntell Wilson
Michelle Wood
Rachael Woodard
Angie Wooten
Stacey Wyatt

HISTORICAL REALITIES



Once upon a time, long, long ago our esteemed teachers were in our shoes - trapped in a world of books and break-ups, studies and soirees, hormones and HIGH SCHOOL!

19??. You're walking through the hallowed halls of Hoover High shoulder to shoulder with a girl who holds a striking resemblance to Twiggy. Your eyes are drawn to a large painted sign hanging from the ceiling which reads, "Prom 19?? - One Enchanted Evening." You are suddenly startled when you overhear a young, skinny girl with glasses saying, "I'm going to the Prom with my brother!"

Who would have thought that young, thin girl would grow up to be the beautiful, elegant Mary Rounds? "My mother wouldn't let me date in high school," said Miss Rounds. "So, my brother escorted me to the Prom."

Mrs. Webb, a naughty Catholic School girl? "I wasn't naughty, naughty. One time my friends and I skipped a retreat we were supposed to attend. Luckily, we weren't caught. I did have to write my own detention slip once though."

Which one of our esteemed teachers was editor of the yearbook, photographer for the basketball team, a member of the baseball team, and had a lead in the senior play? Why, none other than Mr. Thaddeus T. Pardue, genealogist extraordinaire.

Mr. Ironsmith spent a few of his high school years behind bars; the bars on a football helmet that is. When asked if the team was any good, Mr. I. sarcastically replied, "Oh, we were fair. We only lost two games in two years."

So the next time you're trudging down our hallowed halls, depressed because you don't have a date to the Prom, cheer up? You could be the next Miss Mary!

A dream come true! From having to attend the Prom with her brother to having TWO dates for the Z-Club/Key club Winter Formal, Miss Rounds has had a total turnaround from when she was in high school. What a woman!

Just Say No! Mrs. Temple Henderson, the Freshman/Sophomore Counselor, takes a moment to pose with Sophomore Stephen Prator and Drug Education Administrator, Linda Whittley, at the Drug Awareness Program.

Giggle, giggle, ha, ha! Ms. Keith, the Youth and Government sponsor, enjoys herself at a Youth-Leg banquet in Baton Rouge. Ms. Keith enjoys the annual trips the club makes to the "Heart of Louisiana Government."

Edward Allen
Martha Allen
Anna Aslin
Carol Awalt
Don Belanger
Sue Bell
Sally Benyahia
Ruby Blackwell

Toni Bolds
Peggy Cloud
Lucy Conger
Frances Conley
Kenneth Coutee
Rose Ebarb
Bobbie Edwards
Vannie Edwards

Mack Evans
Emma Farmer
Larry Gilmore
Gus Grassi
Deborah Guillot
Daniele Harris
Suzan Hawley
James Haskew

Temple Henderson
Janice Houghes
Michael Ironsmith
Percy Joshua
Susan Keith
James Kennedy
Linda Lynn
Patricia Madry

They rocked through the early eighties and survived the ``me'' generation. They're no longer the yuppis of yesteryear but the pioneers of the present. These professors have persisted with the prepubescent population since the school's opening in 1980.

Standing proud! Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Cleveland, Ms. Smith, Mrs. Lindsay. (Row 2): Miss Triggs, Miss Rounds, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Allen, Ms. Settlemire Mr. Price, Mr. Kennedy, Mrs. Waguespack, Mrs. Venable, Mr. Trudeau. (Not Pictured: Mr. Edwards, Mrs. Parker)

Excuses, Excuses, Excuses . . . Miss Monday, tennis coach and physical education teachers help Miss Bolds each morning with students who, like sophomore Emily Kurkland, need admits for those "my alarm clock didn't work this morning" tardies.

Moore Not only does Mrs. Moore teach math; she is the Z-Club Co-Sponsor. She and her husband, the world famous T. Willie Moore who teaches math at Caddo Middle Magnet take tickets at the Winter Dance.

Towering trees Miss Purdy, who teaches Chemistry, models the latest style shown in popular botanist magazines at the Christmas Spirit Rally.

Terry McGrew
Marian McLaurin
Elizabeth Miller
Valerie Monday
June Moore
Halinka Nowak
Thaddeus Pardue
Pam Peak

Deborah Pearce
Patricia Penuel
Anne Rogers
Maria Ross
Mary Rounds
Art Rutherford
Catherine Salmon
Helen Sanders

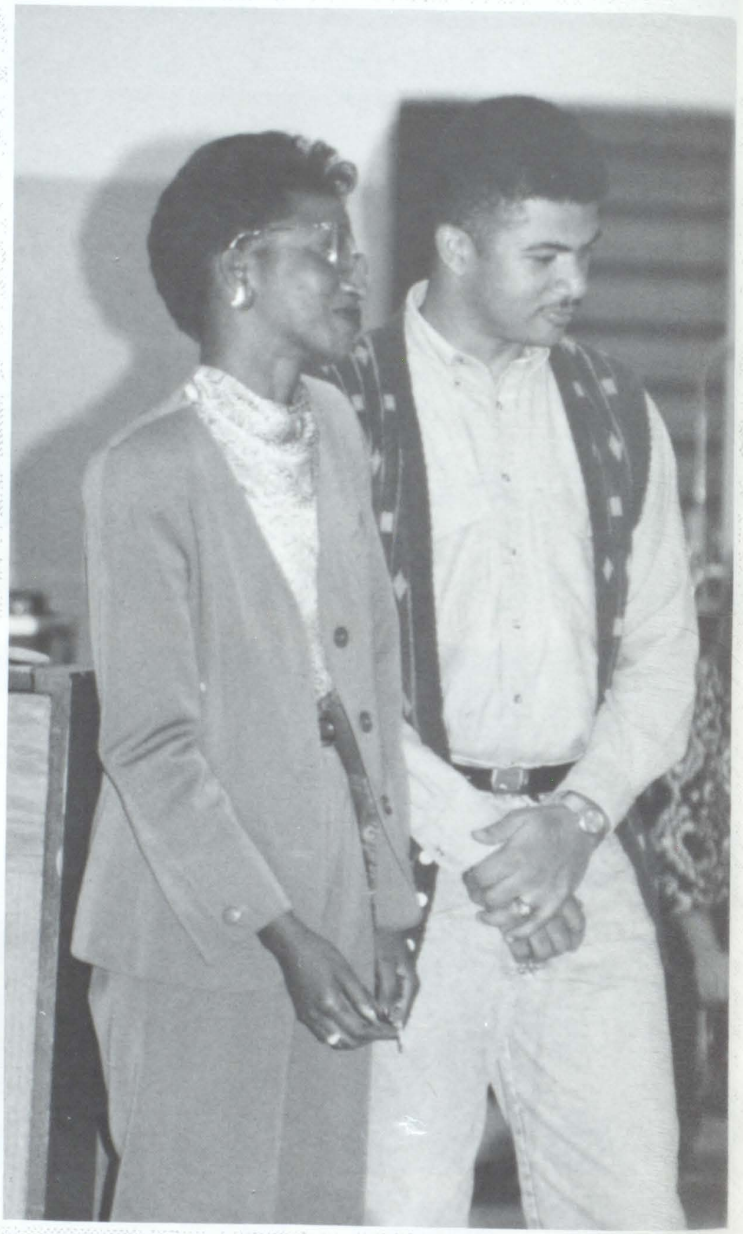
Sharron Settlemire
Shirley Slay
Cathy Sledge
Ascension Smith
Laura Smith
Valentine Stein
Sheryl Thomas
Joseph Townson

Bob Trudeau
D. Tuminello
Mrs. Tuminello
Karon Waguespack
Sonja Webb
Clara Welbourne
Gloria Wilson

1872 RULES FOR TEACHERS

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.
3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupils.
4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
5. After ten hours in school, the teachers may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
7. Every teacher should lay aside from each day's pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intention, integrity and honesty.
9. The teacher who performs his labor faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.

OLDEST WOODEN SCHOOLHOUSE
St. Augustine, Florida



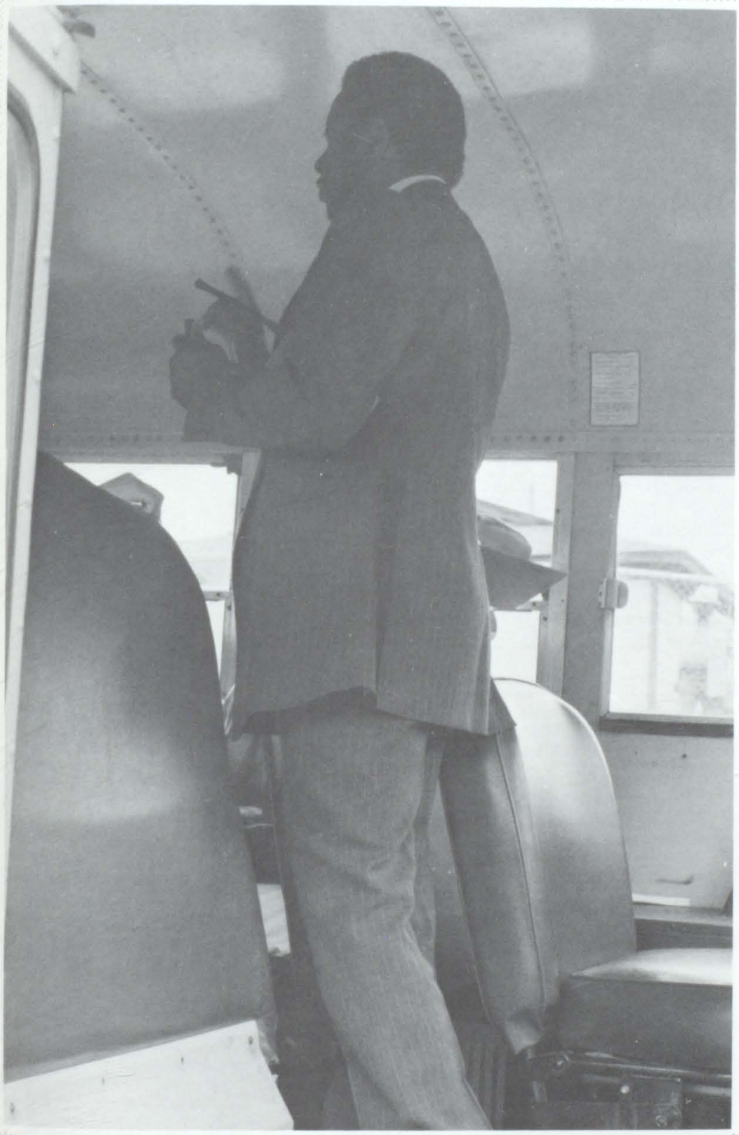
Ewww, Kiss Poo! Miss Rounds, who teaches Sophomore English, and Mr. Coutee, who teaches Civics/ Free Enterprise, are touched as they are serenaded by the SGA at the Christmas Spirit Rally.

AttenTION! Sergeant Major Griffin explains military strategy to seniors Rob Caldwell and Ashley Norton during an ROTC training session.

Thou shalt not choose the wrong career! Mr. Price, Assistant Principal, reviews the "dos and don'ts" with a portion of the Junior Class prior to Career Day at LSUS. Mr. Price accompanied the Juniors on this one-day adventure. Each student attended three programs concerning their career interests.

ABOVE AND BEYOND

With experience and perseverance, our assistant principals go above and beyond to make a difference.



Hard work, fight, great determination, and perseverance is what an administrator needs to run a successful school, according to Dr. Beatrice James, assistant principal.

Dr. James' highlight of the day is observing classes and watching teachers and students interact. She sees our school as the real world: "Our students come from many different middle schools and bring their differences here. We have this mixture - it's wonderful. You'll always remember your experiences here."

Mr. Price must deal with the discipline of the entire school, schedule the times and locations of every school function, and supervise activities of the student body. He is a firm believer in the power of persuasion - to miss a lecture, one must refrain from getting a referral!

Determination, Skill -Behind The Scenes-

Dr. Beatrice James, Principal of Academics, spends much of the day observing classes, monitoring academic standards and preparing for Literary Rally.

Mr. Henry Price, Principal of Student Affairs, keeps the student body on tap with discipline. He handles student conflicts, and monitors school activities.

Assistant Principal Dr. James observes as juniors Greg Lane, Mark Christy, and Freshman Latonya Alford display a program on the computer in the library.

ASCENSION SMITH: A LADY AND HER LEGACY

Mrs. Smith, this well educated, extremely capable lady, came to our country from Spain with a dream. She made that dream come true by building the best high school possible for the youth of Shreveport. She has done that. She has done more than that. She has put Caddo Magnet High School on the map. Our school is recognized all over this great country as being one of the very best in the nation. Magnet will send talented young people to universities all over America. They will go into the arts, in the sciences, and in the humanities. They will be the leaders who will take us into the next century with the training and education they received from one lady's dream.

"This year is special because Caddo Magnet was chosen out of 42 schools for overall excellence when we won the Redbook Award. Now, we realize that we are doing a good job, and it challenges us to do better. Seniors will now graduation from a school that is nationally recognized," said Mrs. Smith. "We also inducted more students into the National Honor Society than we have ever had before. Magnet students also continue to win awards in debate, choir, orchestra, and fencing."

Mrs. Smith says that she loves every aspect of her position at Magnet. "I can't single out one activity that I like more than the other. When you love something as much as I love Magnet, you can't pick out one thing that is better than another. It is like asking a mother which one of her children she likes best. This school is like a son or daughter to me. There are many parallels between a real family and Caddo Magnet."

This hard-working principal is busy everyday scheduling classes, conducting conferences, and attending meetings. She begins her day every morning listening to CNN to be aware of what is happening in the world. Once she arrives at school (about seven o'clock), Mrs. Smith has several appointments that keep her extremely occupied. She tries to find time for watching V-Mag and mingling with students. One thing that Mrs. Smith does not like about her job is that she doesn't have enough time to communicate with students. However, she says that her favorite part is "to see students succeed, to see that we are releasing about 200 seniors each year into the world who I know are going to make a difference."

Mrs. Smith is obviously very proud of what Magnet students have accomplished. "to me, the number of National Merit Semi-Finalists, the amount of scholarship money given out every year to our students, and the number of Outstanding Negro Students really form a picture of what Magnet is all about. I feel very good about what we have done for the community, and for the students. I hope Magnet will continue to be a great place of learning for years to come."

Congratulations!! Mrs. Smith presents Monique Fradieu with an award for National Merit Achievement Finalist for Outstanding Negro Students. This award is based on SAT and PSAT scores, grades, and recommendations.

Three Leading Ladies At the first annual Leadership Breakfast on November 19, 1991, Mrs. Smith, Dr. James, and PTSA President Mary Ann Myatt congratulate student leaders on their accomplishments.

"Mrs. Smith has always worked tirelessly for the betterment of the community, the school, and the city of Shreveport. She has developed a source of pride that will last for years to come with the continual development of Magnet High."

-Matt Troup

Talking Tacos Sophomore Catherine Chess, SGA Treasurer, interviews Mrs. Smith at Taco Bell for the SGA newsletter. They discussed Mrs. Smith's childhood including her first date. (She had a chaperone the entire time!)

An award for excellence Mrs. Smith acknowledges Mrs. Britian-Madry as the PTA Educator of distinction for the state of Louisiana. Mrs. Britian-Madry's "superior" choir direction has resulted in numerous awards for our choir.

Dance of a Different Culture Senior Kendal Tucker follows Mrs. Smith's lead in performing a Castillian dance for Mrs. Penuel's Spanish class. Mrs. Smith enjoys interacting with students and contributing to class activities.

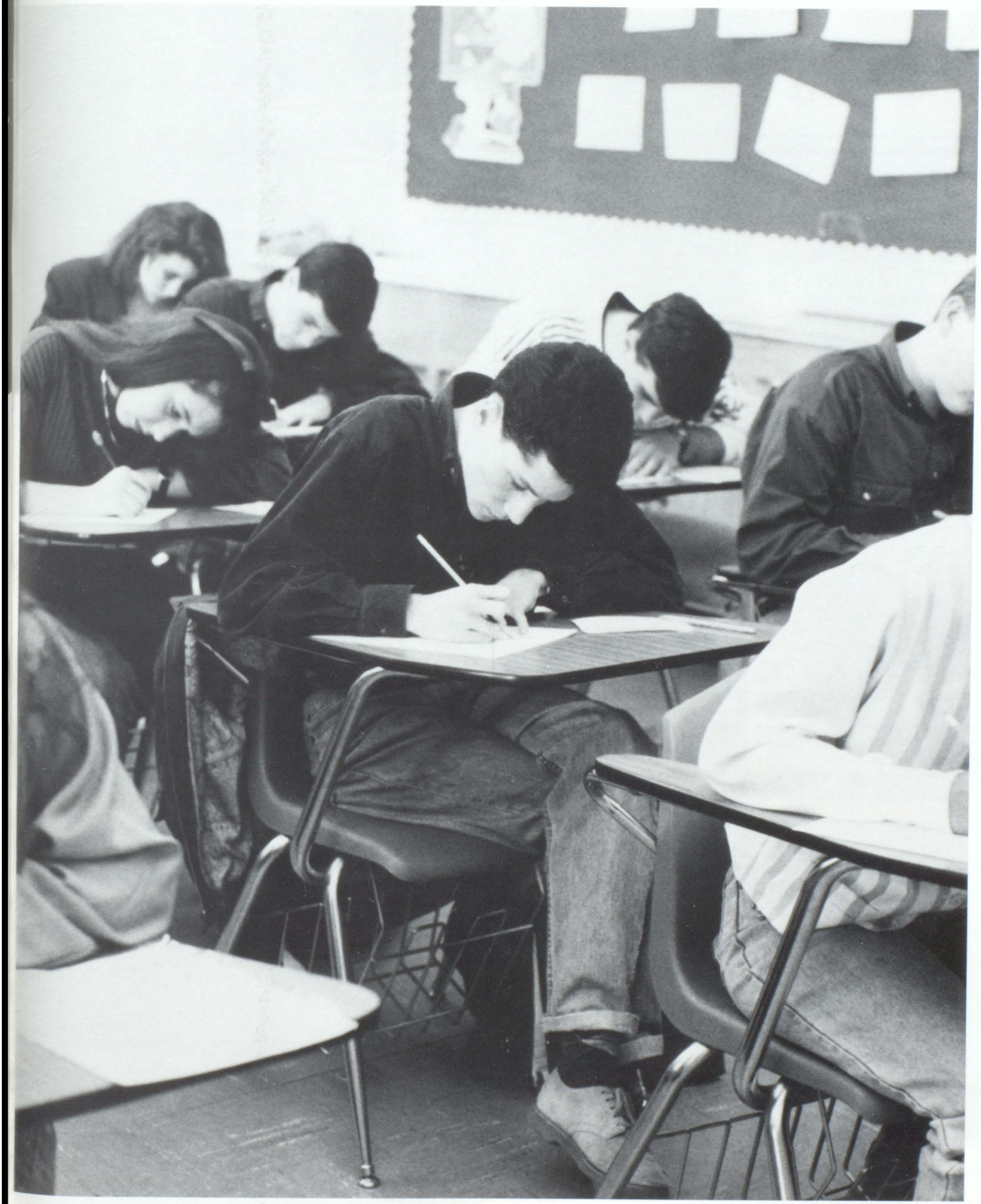
Grasping THE CONCEPT

-Academics-

ACADEMICS. The very thought of the word causes palms to get sweaty, mouths to go dry, and eyes to get wide. So what do you think about when you hear the word? Here are a few responses straight from the Mustangs' mouths:

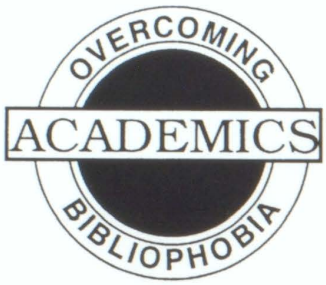
"Magnet" -Jennifer Hoffman
"Lots of coke and coffee to stay up until 4 a.m. in order to finish Purdue/Webb homework" -Dennis Myatt
"Midterms" -Kevin Carter
"Mr. Ironsmith" -Celena Henry
"Black" -Jay Hudson
"No football, no basketball, etc."- Rhonda Shaw
"Passing Ms. Buford" -Thomas Fletcher
"I don't think you can print it" -Drew Chesson
"I *really* don't think you can print it" -Sarah Welbourne
"Aca-what?" -Erik Addington
"Mrs. Webb's tests that make me feel intellectually inferior" -Jennifer Smith.
"Ascension Smith" -Brad Lloyd
"Death" -Penny Brobst
"College" -Tawrin McGrew
"Please (uh) stand for the pledges" -Schlandra Pennywell
"Homework" -Kelly Cluck
"Wolf Brand Chili" -Yvonne Ealy
"Diploma" -Jill Edwards
"Do you *really* want me to comment on this?" -Rob Candiloro

Tonight I have homework in only five classes! Seniors Teresa Jones, Chris Vascoe, and Rebecca West try to balance their "lightweight" load before heading home to several hours of homework.



Is it sin + cos, or cos-sin or tan + cos . . . Aaaagh! Paranoia begins to set in as Andrew Love, junior, starts his Advanced Math exam. Don't be nervous, Andrew, you only had to memorize 725 formulas.

READ WHAT?



Bibliophobia says it all. No one can enter our halls and not suffer from the fear of books. Teachers cause this by assigning papers. We have to go to the library to do this. They give us textbooks which lead to TESTS! We need lockers to store our text books and a few more if you're in the novels class.

As we enter the halls of school each August, most people aren't thinking about how long it is until Thanksgiving vacation or new rules the administration has schemed. Instead, we are wondering how many books we will get at the beginning of the year and how many will keep up with. Even if we try to keep up with our books, we sometimes end up with someone else's. Junior Chris Douglas said, "Last year I ended up with someone else's literature book. I didn't even know the person and don't know how I got book."

Things like this happen quite often. Ever wonder what to do with that book that has a name in it that doesn't even come close to being spelled like yours? There is a large stack of books on the infamous lost-and-found table outside Pardue and Webb's room. (Helpful information for those Freshman looking for their Algebra I books).

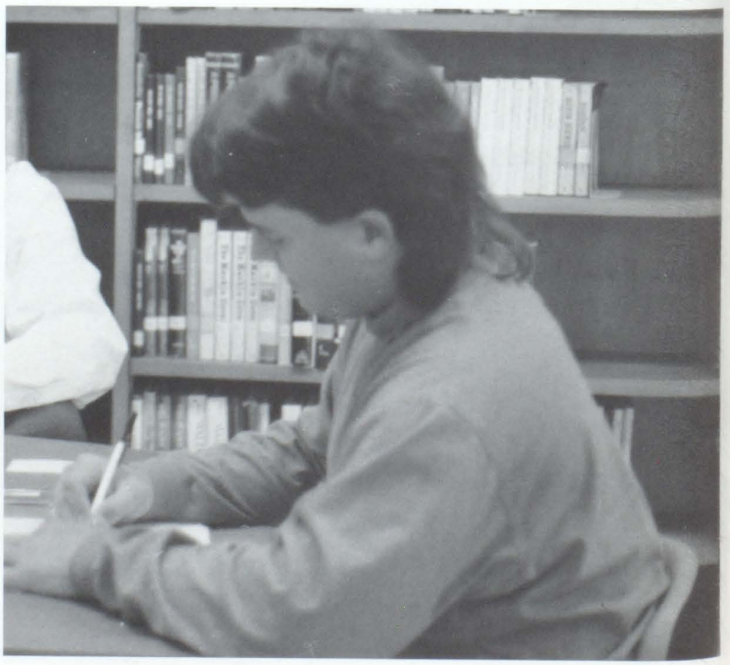
A popular, but frightening, hang-out is the library. Where else can one go to find volumes of books on Chinese wok cooking? If one dares to enter the shroud of silence, can find students studying, doing some last minute homework for third hour, or even a few juniors and seniors working on research papers. Senior Heather DeHaven commented, "Last year, I spent just about all of the second semester in the library working on my research paper. The bad part is I have to do it again this year!"

Ah, yet another bibliophobic memory!! How many remember the beginning of the year when no one had a locker? The combinations were all mixed up, and the lockers wouldn't open. The freshmen and sophomores probably thought they wouldn't survive. They needed to talk to the juniors, natives of the bibliophobic jungle, who had an economy-size American history book to lug around-along with a chemistry book, an Algebra II book, and a literature book. The seniors, however, had little to worry about. With their English book and possibly a physics book in hand, they could go for hours.

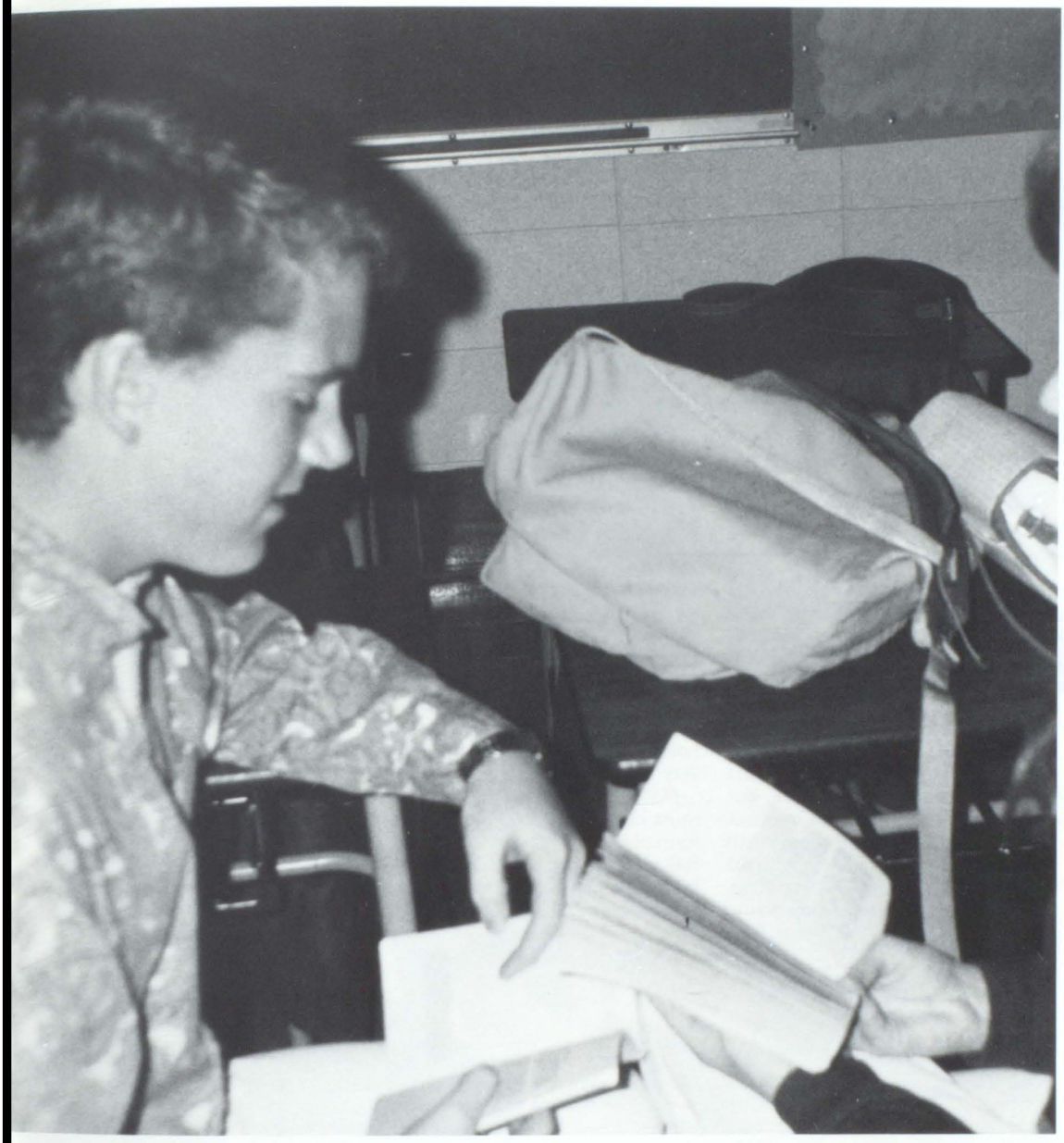
Some seniors have additional but smaller books, those pesky Peak paperbacks, for the novels class, yet another cause for the fear of books. The year long course consists basically of reading thick books such as *Crime and Punishment* and taking tests on them. Senior Melinda Coon had something to say about that. "That class is very hard. The tests Ms. Peak gives are like her literature tests last year, but they go more in depth. She expects us to know more about the books."

Books are a part of school, and we can't afford to have a fear of them. SO GET OVER IT!!!

Please sign your name on the dotted line. Shalonda Burks receives her new Art History book from Mrs. Bell at the beginning of the year. Seniors are old hands at this by the time August rolls around.



Wait a minute. I know that there is not supposed to be a comma there. Senior John Battey works hard during Activity Period to catch up on some homework from Tuesday night. Many students come to the library for this.

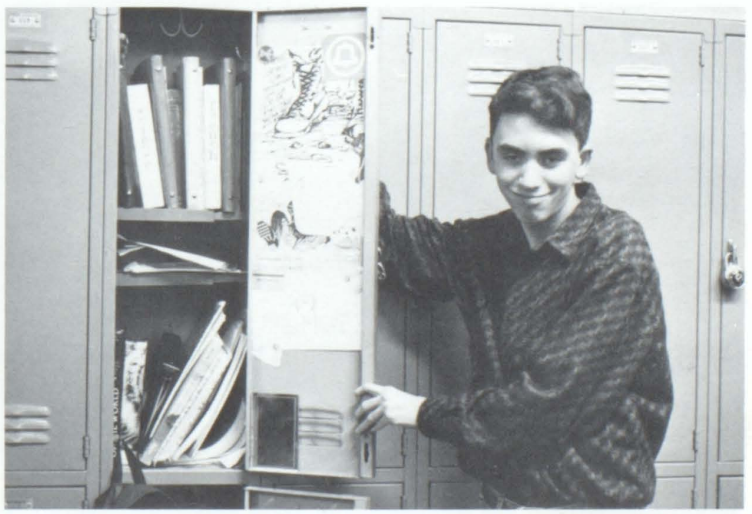


I can read this book with my eyes closed. Junior Jason Johnson is totally engrossed in just on of the panoply of books our school library has to offer. Many English teachers make use of the library assigning papers.

Now then. Are you sure you signed your name in the right place? Miss Rounds, sophomore English teacher, watches very closely as her new students sign their name for their grammar and literature books.

Which way did you say it was to the cafeteria? Sophomores Becky Hatcher and Andrea Gagnon try to avoid the traffic jams that occur in A-wing by taking a detour through C-wing. Hope no one catches on to your idea.

Has anyone read any good books lately? The school library is filled with a variety of books. From Shakespeare to Ray Bradbury, there is a book out there for everyone. Some students see too much of the library.



How long should I stand here with my locker open?! Sophomore Dudley Beene takes time out of his very busy schedule to display the collage of posters in his locker. Decorating lockers is a Magnet trademark.

WAIT A SECANT

Do you have a deep rooted fear of such classes as algebra, geometry, trigonometry, advanced math, calculus, or even consumer math? If you have this fear, you are one of a multitude of students who have developed a fear of the metric system, otherwise known as inchophobia.

Math. Junior Sarah Mercer defines it as a methodical way of learning, but to most people, the mere word makes them tremble. Here at Magnet, one must endure three years of this grueling subject in order to graduate. Freshman Clint Harris comments, "I really don't see why I have to take math. It's never going to be useful since I'm not planning to be an accountant." Anyway, most of us stick to the basics of Geometry, Algebra I, and Algebra II. Junior Wennifred Dillard stated, "The new teacher, Mr. Evans, makes Algebra II interesting and entertaining."

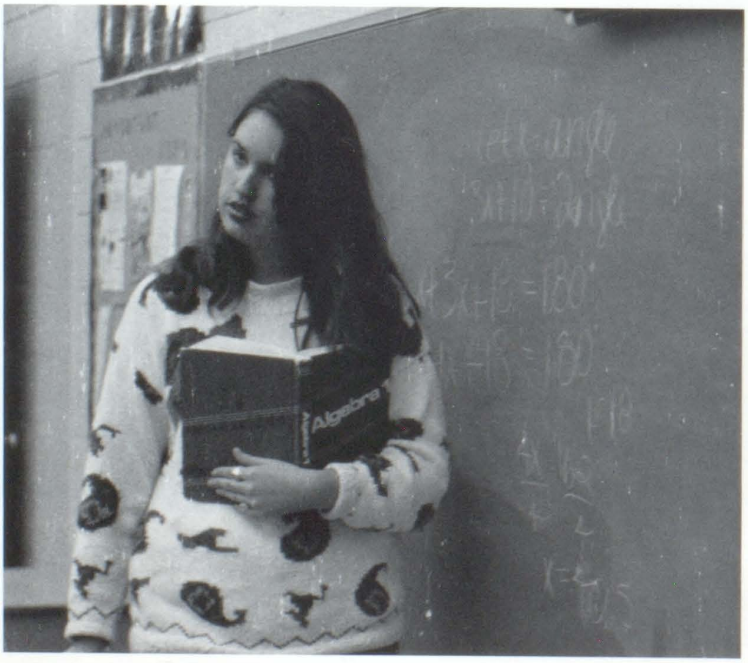
For those more daring, courses (that may or may not fall under the math heading) are offered with such fearful names as trigonometry, calculus, and advanced math. These classes are mainly made up of seniors, but those juniors that took Algebra I in eighth grade also take part in these advanced classes. Juniors who did take Algebra I in eighth grade, but choose only to complete requirements, can take a break from math after their sophomore year. Senior Melanie Allen said, "Since I took Algebra I in middle school, I completed my math credits early. So, this year, I get sheer pleasure through laughing at those who are struggling with logarithms and matrices."

Those of us who are a little timid about mathematics are luckily saved by consumer math and business math. Although these two courses do not require as much work, they prove very useful for the future.

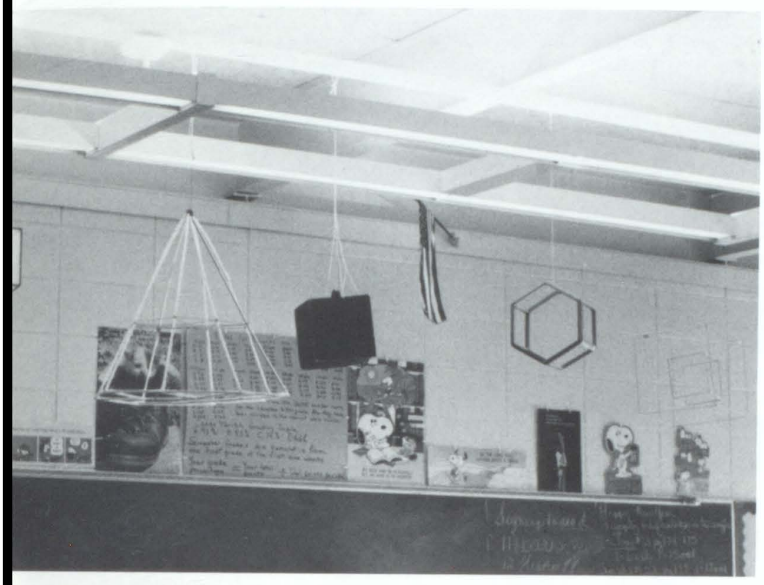
Math is everywhere, and everyone must come into contact with some form of it sometime in their life. If you feel you are not gifted in the math field, then just bear with it and don't plan on being an accountant!

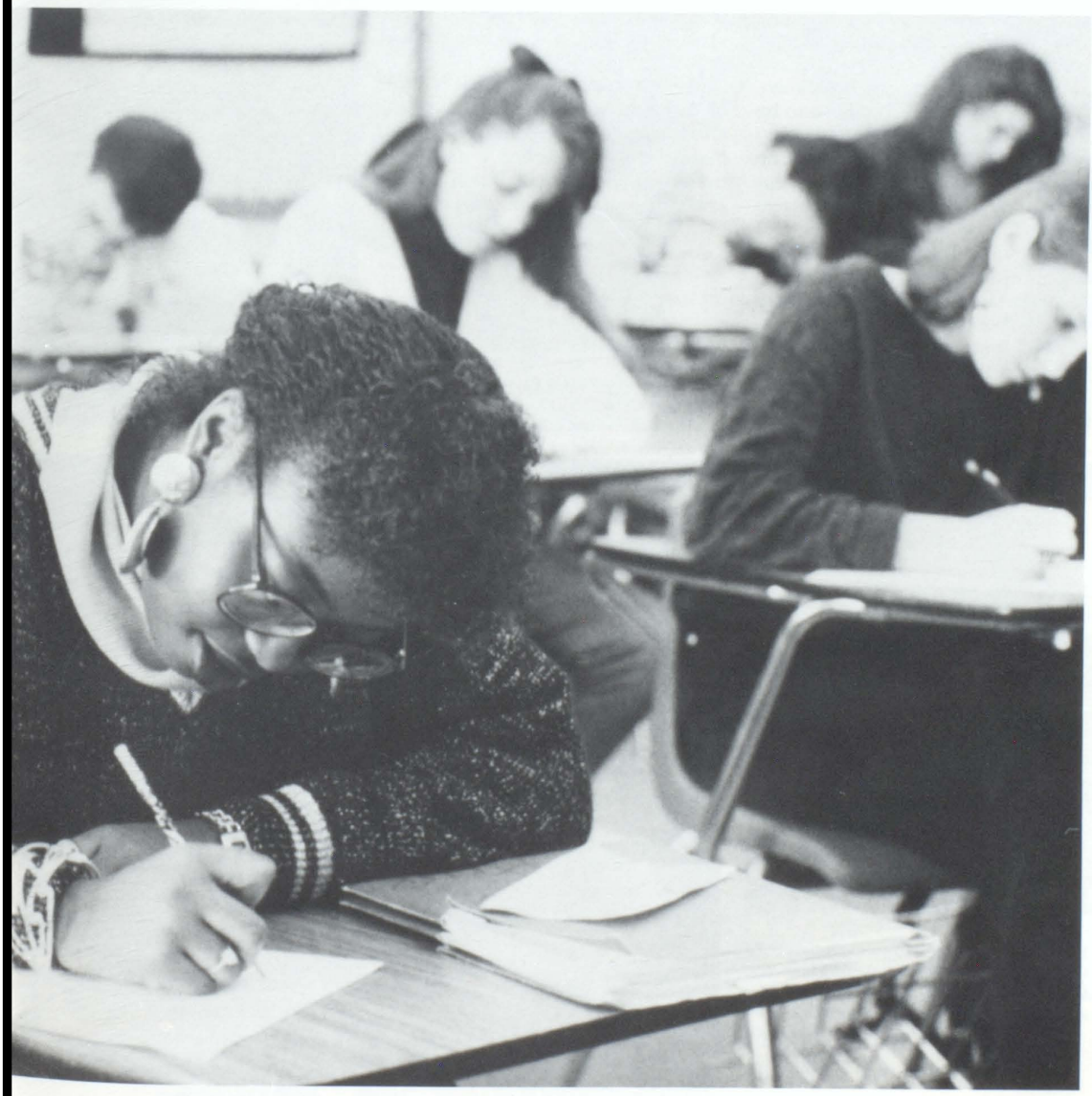
Can those things fall? Geometric constructions hang from the lights in Mrs. Moore's room, much to the dismay of the students. The constructions are one of many ways for students to earn bonus points.

What do you mean check it? Freshman Jessie Hinkle is tutored in math after school. Word problems are difficult for many math students to master.



The factors of 21 are . . . Although Mrs. Moore teaches geometry, she devotes a few days a week to tutor confused algebra students after school.





Am I supposed to understand this? Senior Qualesia Bullard attempts to explain a problem as a confused senior, Schlandra Pennywell, looks on.

She has got to be joking! Senior Kristi Smith attempts to master a problem in Algebra II. Ms. Waguespack has been known to give many such mind boggling exams.

WEIRD SCIENCE

Techophobia - the fear of technology . . . . If you are one of those who can write detailed computer programs but sometimes have trouble turning on the computer or are incapable of solving complex problems in chemistry and physical science, you probably experience this phobia everyday. Sometimes it's that darned old calculator that drives students to choose creative writing over chemistry.

Did you know that if you hold this book at a 45 degree angle, then the illumination of light would be 39 lumens? That's one of the many things you can find when you take the sometimes feared science courses - physical science, computer science, biology, chemistry, and physics.

Computer Science is a course taken by mostly juniors and seniors. Everyone must take this course - or the computer literacy course in middle school - to graduate. Senior Heather DeHaven said, "I went from not knowing how to turn on a computer to programming in Basic on the computer. It's a pretty fun course, but Mrs. Cloud's tests are impossible!"

Physics is offered in three levels - One, Two (Honors), and Three (AP Honors) - and is taught this year by Mr. Ironsmith. His classes are very structured: he teaches new topics for 7 days, has a review on the eighth day, has a lab on the ninth day, and gives a test on the last day - all in a two-week period. Senior Tamara Slette said: "Mr. Ironsmith's Physics' classes are neat, but his war stories are the best! I can't wait until his slide show on Vietnam!"

Physical Science (a combination of physics and chemistry) is a required course and is taken by freshmen. Most freshmen find this course to be pretty difficult. Freshman Jeremy Potts said, "Physical Science can be very hard to understand at times, but Miss Purdy makes it easy for us to learn."

Biology is taken by mostly sophomores and a few freshmen. This course is taught by Ms. Thomas and Mrs. Welbourne. Biology covers all types of living organisms - from the human to the amoeba- and is highlighted at the end of the year with a two-week (optional) sex education course.

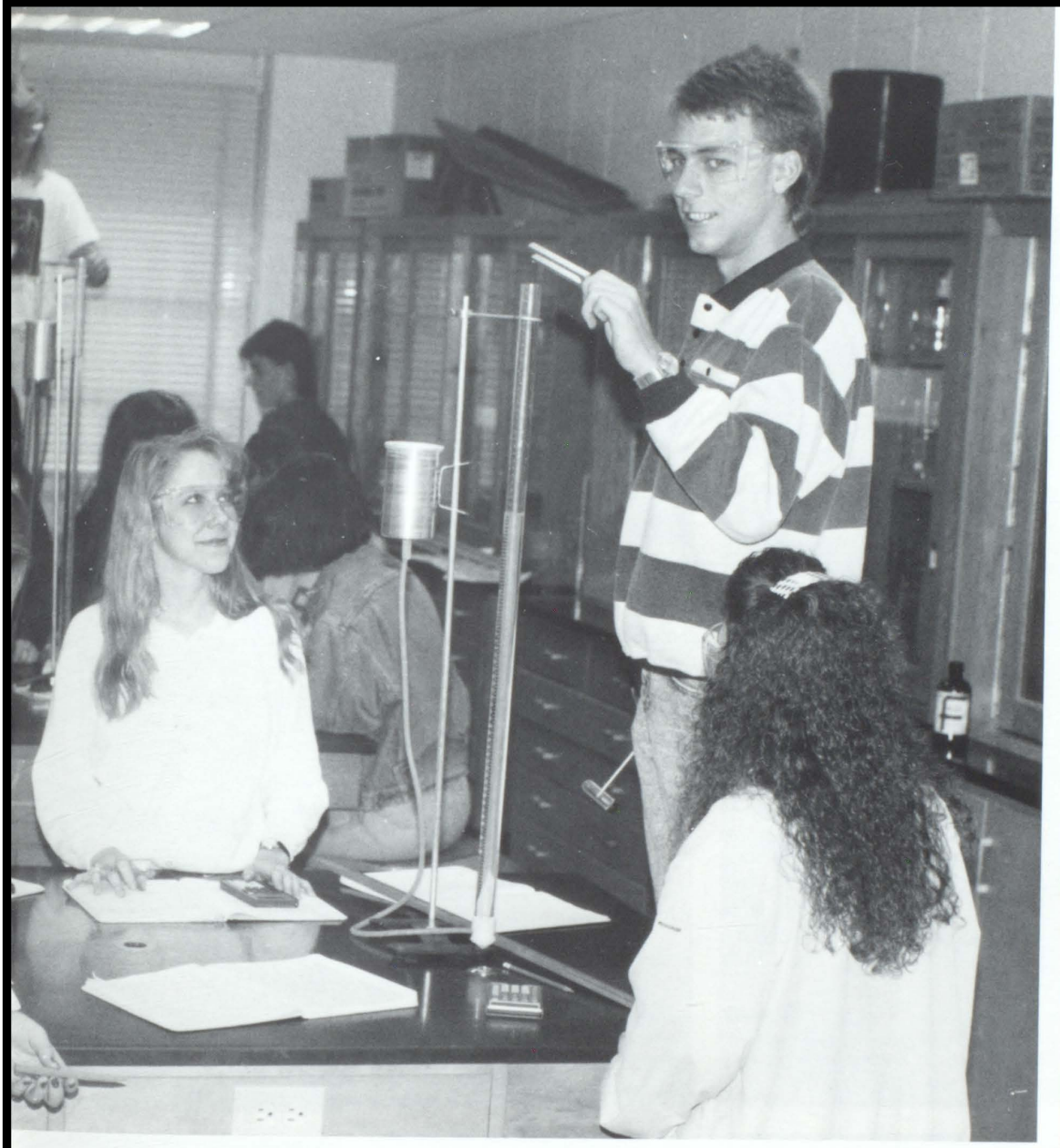
Chemistry is taken by juniors and is taught by Mr. Garrett and Miss Purdy. It could be considered one of the hardest and most confusing courses offered. "Chemistry isn't all that bad as long as you put effort into studying it "said junior Ellen Bordelon.

Magnet students may have a case of techophobia before taking a science course. Sophomore Ebony March was asked if she would ever overcome techophobia: "I don't know - ask me in three years!"

Stop, Look, and Listen! Michael Newman and fellow seniors are seen here doing the "resonance" experiment in the Physics Lab. They are trying to find the speed of sound using a tuning fork and a closed-end tube.

This scale is so sensitive! Sophomores Maxteshia Ferguson, Marie Riggs, and Lavette Fuller participate in one of the many labs, which often create a "hands-on" fear of science.

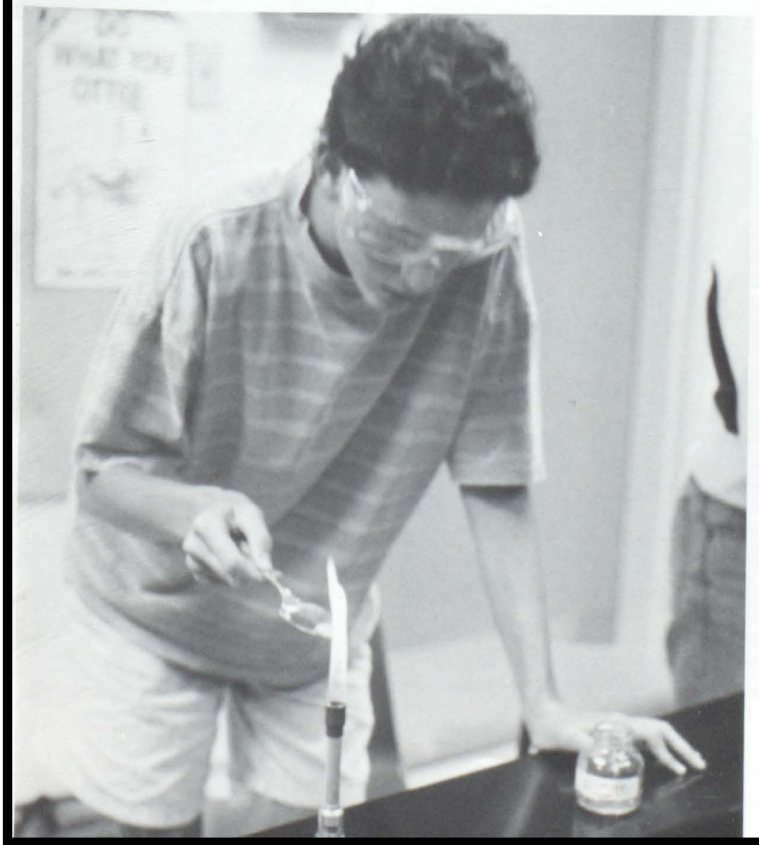
Why don't the computers like me? Juniors Kelly Graff and Emily Robinson receive help from Mrs. Cloud in the computer science lab. Computers is a required course to graduate in Louisiana.



CAD IN T-17

Students begin with basic technical drafting and advance to either architectural drafting or advanced technical drafting, but some get a little more technical: they head to the computer. For three years, the drafting departments has had an IBM to aid them in the class. It comes complete with a plotter, 3 drives, and an IBM proprinter. Mr. Tuminello and his students mainly use AUTOCAD, a computer aided drafting and design program. "We stress design - the AutoCad program does much more than drafting," said Mr. Tuminello.

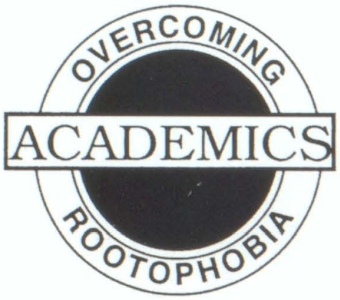
Senior Jeff Vanhoof, shown in the above picture, is the "main brain" on the computers at Magnet. He's been in drafting for two years, and is in Computer Science Two. "The computer is a very important tool in drafting - it speeds up the drawing process by 3 to 1."



C'mon baby light my fire! Junior Brandon Helm does an experiment with the Bunsen Burner in science class. Scientists haven't discovered the cause of techophobia but think fire might be linked to the cause somehow!

Ok, I turned it on - now what do I do! Sophomore Shagranda Moch works on a computer science assignment. Computer Science students learn BASIC the first semester and then PASCAL.

TRACING STEPS



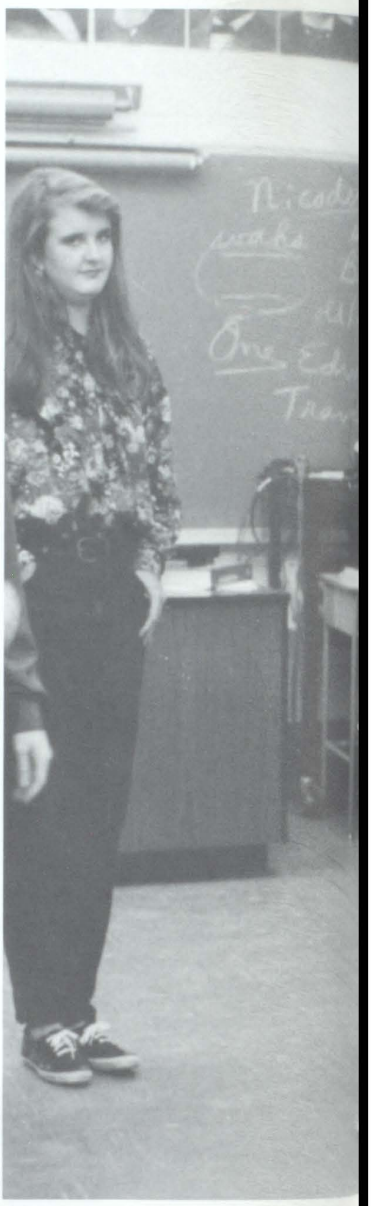
Do you know the name of George Washington's horse? Well if you don't, and impossible history questions like these scare you to death, then you share an ailment with a lot of Americans - nothing deadly - just ROOTAPHOBIA - the fear of having no ancestors.

Do you know what great battle marked the turning point in European history? Can you recite the Preamble to the Constitution, or dictate the exact coordinates of Tunisia. If you've encountered questions like these, then you have taken, or will have to take, History. World Geography, Civics, Free Enterprise, American History, Western Civilization or World History - you will probably get one of these under your belt before your graduate. Without HISTORY how would we ever learn from our mistakes?

Sophomore Susan Maroney, thinks "learning about the past is really great. You learn so much fascinating information, especially about your own country, people, and ancestry. The only problem is trying to figure out a way to remember it all - at least enough to get a passing grade."

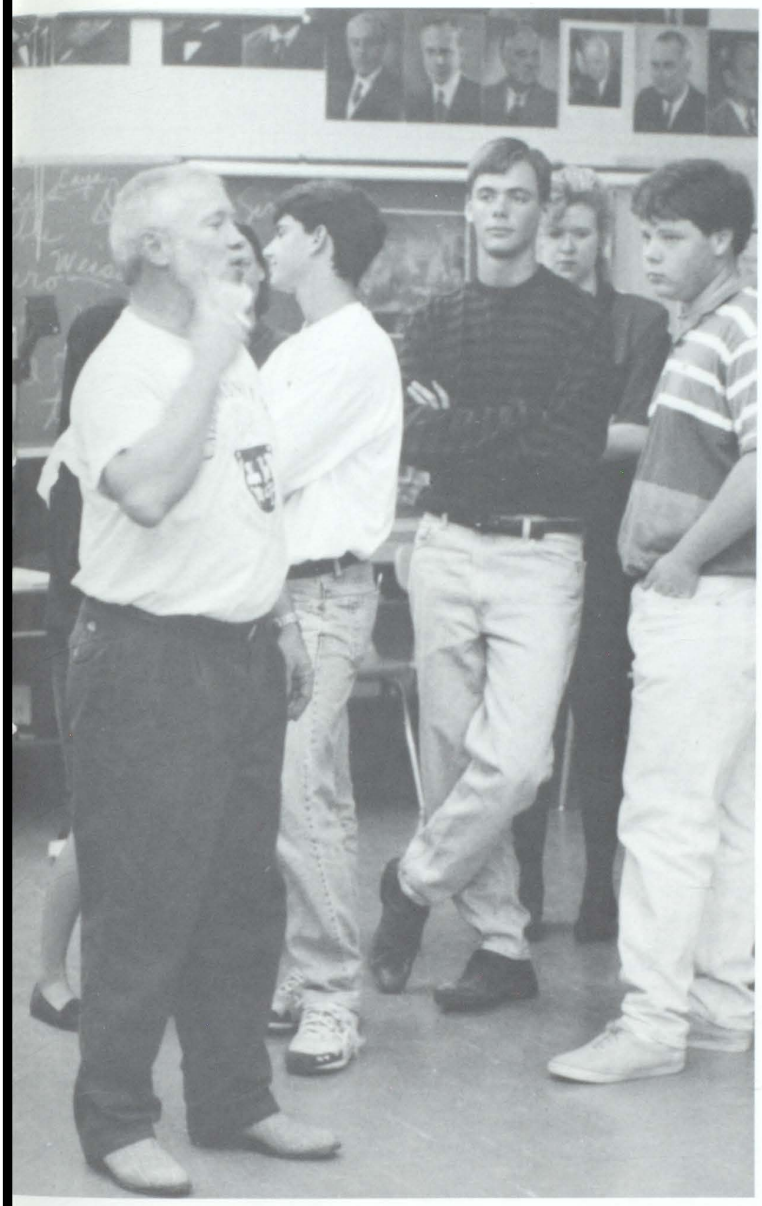
History can be fun and interesting when you have a good teacher, and we have those at Magnet. Mr. Trudeau is great! When he teaches about a particular country some of his students bring in native dishes for the class to enjoy. "He even makes the five-thirty news interesting," according to Senior Wendy Wells. She use to hate the news, but after he explained the reasoning behind it, and how we need to stay informed of world events, she started to enjoy it a little more. Sophomore Emily Cannon thinks the history department is great! "The only problem is sometimes its hard to remember and too easy to forget."

Just remember the Battle of Tours marked the turning point in European History, and your off to a good start in history.



"Let's all do-si-do," say juniors Julie Murph, Laurie Beard, and Jason Muslow in Pardue and Webb's class. This year they are learning many new things about American folklore.

"Hmm . . . I wonder how this tastes," says senior Teresa Jones and junior Keri Hauser at the Magnet Latin festival this year.



"Mr. Pardue, show me how to dance." Mr. Pardue teaches American Studies students how to folk dance.

Yes, Queen Buford, I know the thirteen colonies . . . at least I think I do. Ms. Buford says if you don't know the thirteen colonies by the time you leave her class, you won't be leaving.

So, how many wives did Henry VIII have? Susan Llorens and Christi Shultz both sophomores, teach English history at the Magnet Renaissance festival.

GREEK TO ME!

OVERCOMING ACADEMICS VERBOPHOBIA

Verbophobia-The fear of words. A fear we have all experienced at one time of another. Each of us knows this feeling, because (lets face it) we all have had to use words. Whether its English, French, Spanish, German, Italian, Russian, Latin or Japanese - get use to it — it will get easier.

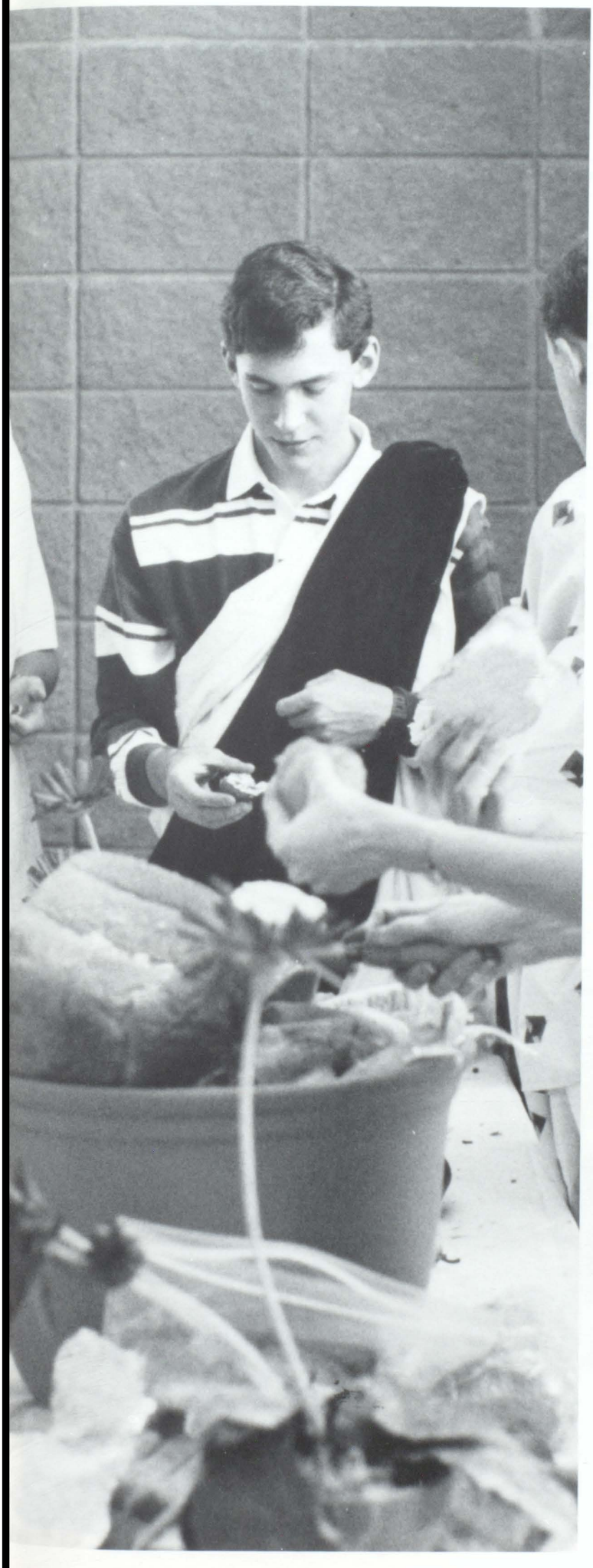
¿Te gusta el anuario hosta ahora? If you don't know what that means in English, ask someone who can hova espagnol. Better yet - take the course yourself or one of the many other languages offered in our curriculum of French, German, Latin, Italian, Spanish, Russian, and yes, even Japanese. No where else in the city can you experience or learn about so many cultures and languages. It's enough to make your *atama* spin! (Japanese word for head.) "Learning a new language is a great addition to your education since foreign languages are becoming more and more important in finding a good job. Besides simply learning the language, you also learn about the country and its customs, which helps you gain an understanding of its culture." says sophomore Jeannie Ho, who is taking Spanish I. Senior Jennifer Singleton has maintained an A in Russian even though everyone told her it would be hard. "I really like taking French from Miss Nowak," stated sophomore Helen Harris. "I know one day it will be useful." Kimberly Law said she enjoys the romance languages even though they take so much concentration and time.

While most languages are taught in the more traditional method of teacher and student in the same classroom, the Japanese classes are taught on a different basis. The teachers are not only outside the classroom, but Mr. Tim Cook and Mrs. Yoshiko Hirano aren't even in the same school, let alone the same state. They reach our library each day via satellite from the husky little town of Omaha, Nebraska. The students still get to communicate with their teacher but over the telephone instead of in person. "I'm taking Japanese because I plan to work in International Law, and I'm pretty sure I'm gonna need it," said sophomore Japanese I student, Susan Lorens. Senior Heather Martin's need for Japanese hits even closer to home. "I'm taking it because my step-dad's Japanese."

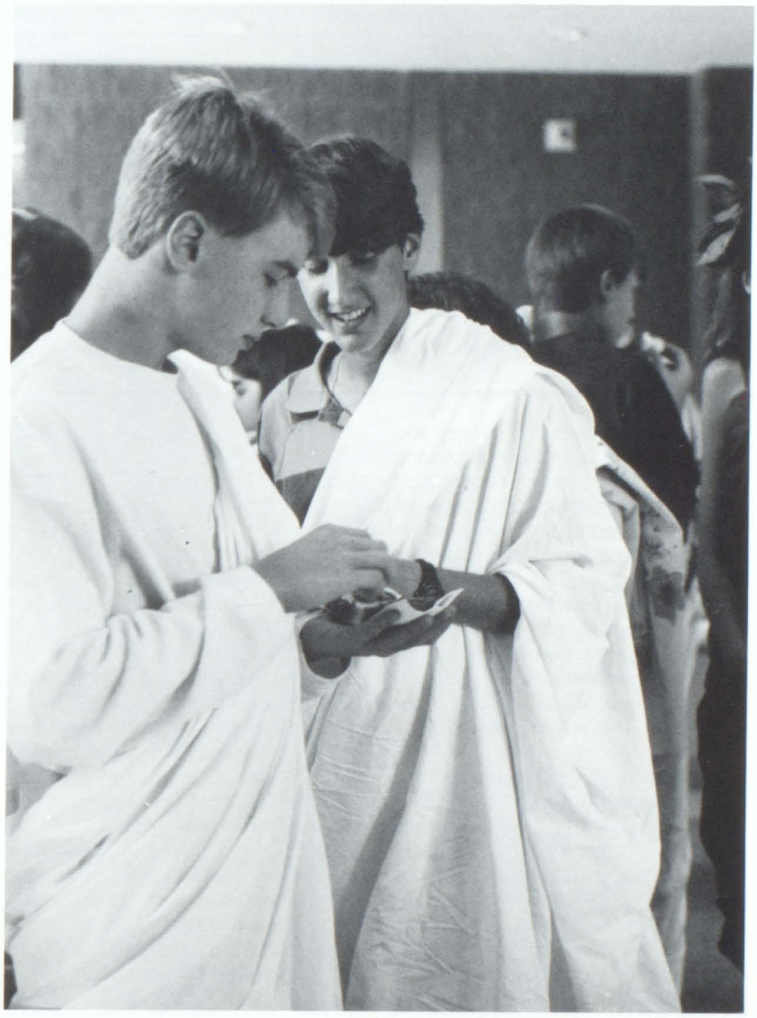
Whether taking a trip to France, or being a member of the Russian Club, everyone can enjoy the experience of learning and using a foreign language. By the way, if you're wondering what the opening sentence means, the answer, of better yet the question, is "*So how do you like the yearbook so far?*"

Come on phone, ring! Roderich Hall, Heather Martin, Kristi Smith and Keri Burleson in Japanese II class are waiting for their teacher to call on them.

Spell what! Senior Jennifer Bateman wanders how in the world she's going to get through Spanish class this year. Spanish is one of the most popular of the language classes.



This looks uh - interesting . . . Sophomores Wes Brown and Doug Thoele taste a dried berrie at the Roman Prandium, a mock Roman festival held this year to help students appreciate the language and foods of those great days in Rome.



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"Japanese is fun!"

Kristi Smith

Dressed in togas, sophomore Ryan Doerr and junior Chris Gammill participated in the Roman Prandium. Students enjoyed the foods typical of Rome.

THUMBS UP!

Have you ever had a book report due that you had to present or had to go on stage to perform with a group? Your stomach cramps; your palms sweat. This is what we call fear of performing. So when someone comes up to you and says, "I'm a topophobic," you'll know exactly what they're talking about.

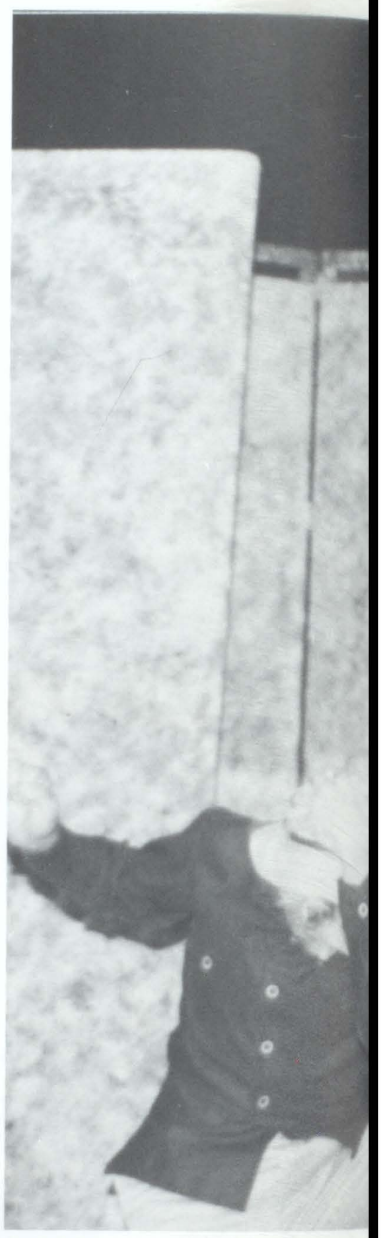
Looking out over the stage, you see all eyes of the audience bearing down on your face. Your heart thumps as if it's going to burst out of your chest; your palms need some quicker-picker-upper paper towels to stay dry; then you feel a sweat bead roll down your forehead, and at last, you try to speak, play, or say your lines; but nothing comes out. Fortunately, the performance goes on with or without you. When it's over, your exhausted. This might possibly be a case of tropophobia.

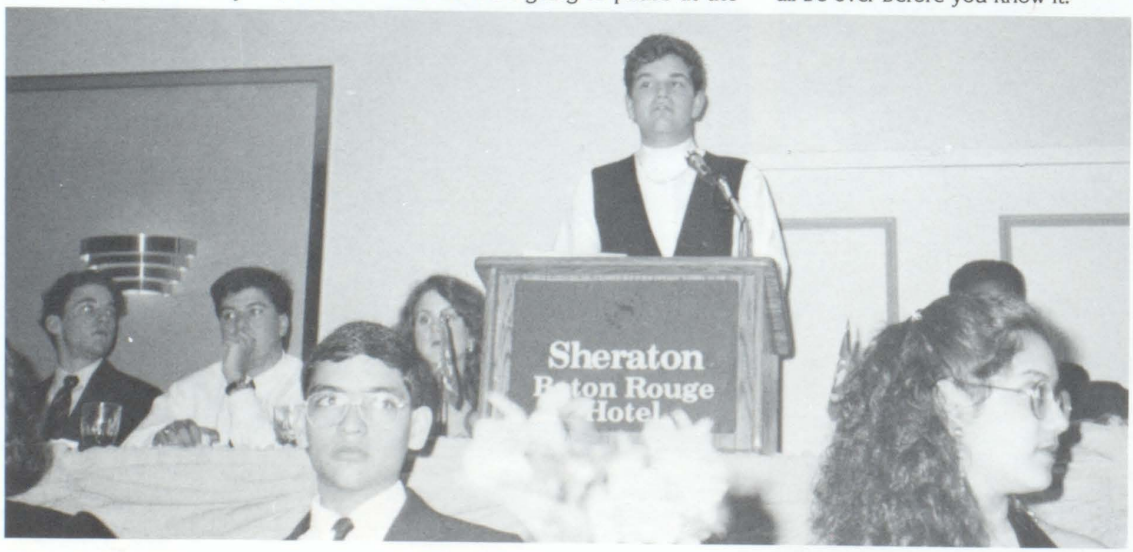
We've all had that feeling before. Kind of like the feeling you get when you're watching a scary movie or going on a first date. You know . . . your mouth gets dry, and it takes all the energy you have to remember what you are supposed to be doing. It's like having one big anxiety attack. Especially for those who perform in plays and those who debate a lot. When it's your turn to speak, instead of saying what's expected, you start mumbling, "Breathe in, breath out, breathe in, breathe out." Freshman Jessie Williams says, "I wasn't nervous like most people get. I think most people overreact to being in a play. It's just a play, no big deal." So maybe he has it easy, but sophomore Danyell Griffin says, "In the eighth grade I took speech, and I had to do a lecture on a subject. I was so nervous I forgot everything."

Now, for some of you who perform on stage with instruments it's not so bad. As long as you can hide your fears behind what you're playing the only thing truly noticeable is your legs trembling with fear. So, when your aunt from Florida asks why you looked so tense, just tell her your dress was a tad bit too tight. Sophomore Anna Grigsby explains a similar situation, "While I was in orchestra we were at a District Festival, and I forgot that we were going to pause at the end and I played right through." Freshmen Vicki Nooner tells all: "In the fourth grade, my friends and I had to give a quartet recorder performance for the PTA. Right before we were supposed to go on stage, I fell off the back of the risers in the band. All of us were laughing, and we could barely play."

So, what ideas were running through your head when you are in front of a group of people and it's your turn to speak? Freshmen Suart Ferris says, "I wish I was at home so it would all be over. I just tell myself to stay calm." Sophomore Doug Thoele says, "I daydream about being famous." Freshmen Louise Beauclaire has a totally different story. Nothing runs through her head, she says, "My knees give out, and I collapse on the floor."

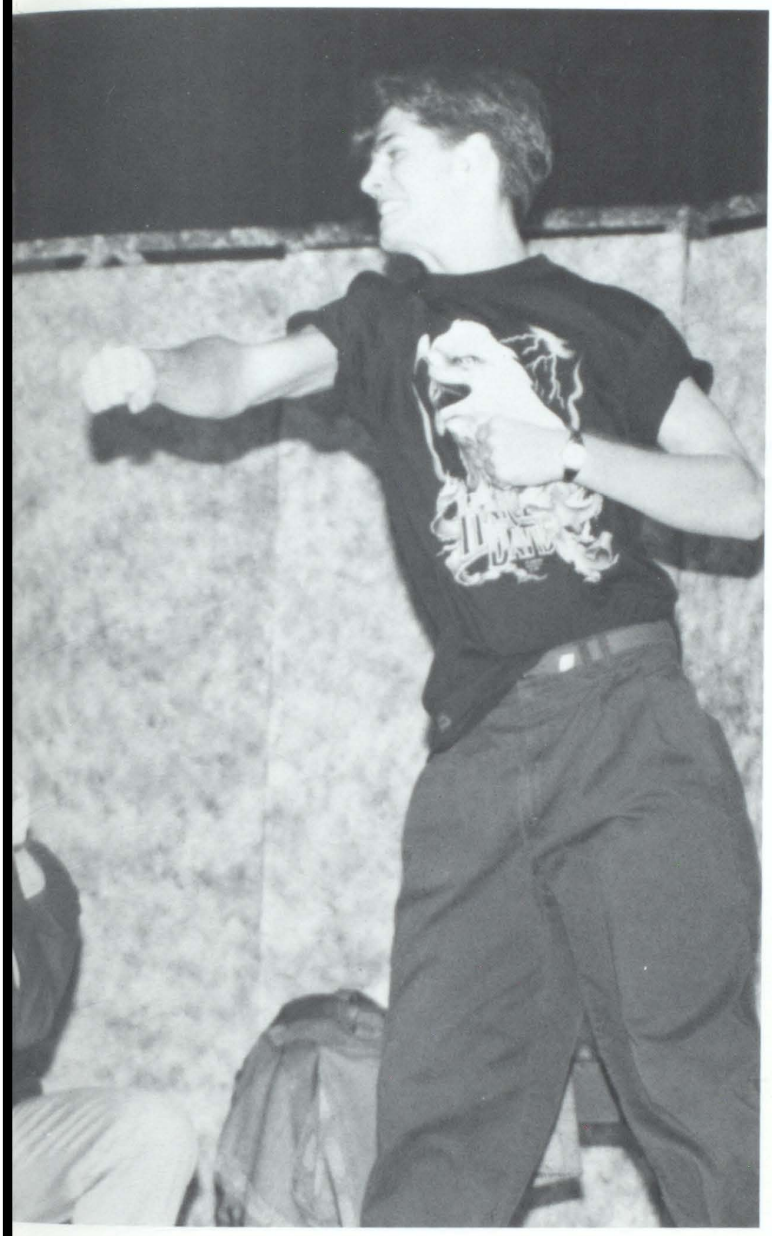
To all of you who get stage fright, take it easy. just remember this: It'll all be over before you know it.





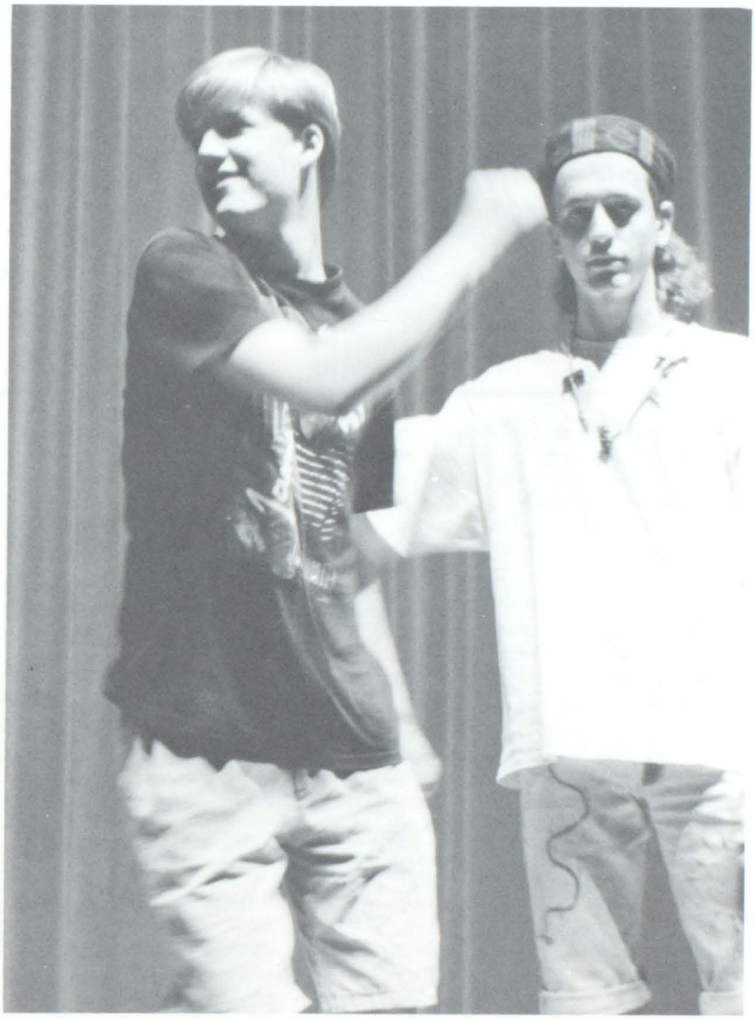
Speak your mind. Senior Keith Nash campaigns for office at the 1992 Youth legislature many students took part in at Baton Rouge.

May I have this dance? Senior Elaine Willey shows Junior Geoff Sanderson a few steps for his dance he's taking part in. This is only one of the many activities students in the American studies program participate in.



Sock it to 'em! Senior Elton Graugnard takes a rebel swing at Junior Brett Snyder. They were just a few of the students in the drama production "Major Barbara."

Everybody dance now! Seniors Jimmy Purgerson and Keith Monfreda rehearse for That Senior Deal. Jimmy couldn't stand the excitement so he expressed himself through a little dance of his own.



Check out those saxophones. Sophomore Amy Hall and Freshmen Melissa Pentacost play their saxophones during a fall spirit rally.

Sing it like never before. Mrs. Britton-Madry leads the choir for a riveting spirit rally performance. The choir brought home many awards, collectively and individually, from multiple contests.

A STEP AHEAD

Thaasophobia- The fear of sitting idle. Students who attend classes at the Caddo Career Center, Medical Careers Magnet, and Booker T. Washington are far from sitting idle. From selling the latest fashion items to assisting in an operation, these superior students are a step ahead!

While you're dozing off during one of Mrs. Webb's exciting lectures on ancient torture methods, some of your peers are repairing automobiles, visiting operating rooms, and working for big businesses. Sound more exciting than having your finger placed in the Colonial finger-torture device and used as a class demonstration? Well, to some people it is. These kids aren't mechanics, doctors, or high company executives, but they are learning how to be at the off-campus programs offered to our students. More than one hundred Magnet students attend classes at the Caddo Career Center, the Medical Careers Magnet program at Fair Park, and the Computer Science and Telecommunications program at Booker T. Washington each day.

"I wanted to know more about cars; so, I decided to take advantage of the classes in auto mechanics at the Caddo Career Center," said senior Kent McInnis. "People bring their cars to the garage, and we repair them; it's great hands on experience."

Senior Tricia Webb, who also attends classes at Caddo Career Center, spends most of her time in front of a computer learning office procedures. "I want to get a part-time job as a secretary during college, and learning data-entry and word processing will give me the skills I need."

Across town, students learn about the human body at Medical Careers Magnet. When asked if the classes taken there will help in medical school, senior Kisha Calhoun, who has been enrolled in the program since her freshman year, replied, "Absolutely! When my mom, who is a registered nurse, sees what I am doing at school, she tells me that she studied some of the same things during her freshman year in nursing school."

Each year the students participate in a medical disaster drill. Sophomore Chris Fuller explained, "Each students is assigned an injury, and on the day of the disaster (this year it was a school bus that collided with a train) the students go to the sight and become the injured. We get to go to the hospital, and the doctors and nurses tell us what they would do to treat us."

At the Computer Science and Telecommunications program, Senior Samona Russ, who is in her first year in the program, writes her own computer programs. "You basically work on an individual basis," she said, "but the teachers are always there to help."

So the next time you find your finger sandwiched between two pieces of wood during American History, be comforted. Your friends may be able to cure a fatal wound . . . .

Do the Mash- the Monster Mash! No, these are not extras for Friday the 13th part 22; they are medical careers students participating in the disaster drill. Seniors James Beeson and Josh Milliron of Magnet and Heather Ware and Shannon Welch of Northwood appear to be fatally wounded, but they are simply acting out the role of the victim.

It's the Wendy woman, taking some money at the check-out machine! Senior Wendy Wells participates in the Marketing in the Mall program. She earns a little extra spending money and hands on experience from her job at Phar-Mor.

Grease Lightnin'! Senior Kent McInnis works on cars everyday in the auto mechanics class at the Caddo Career Center. Said Kent, "I don't think that being a mechanic will ever be my main occupation, but because I have the skills, I can get a part-time job that would help pay for college."

Workin' 9 to 5! Senior Tricia Webb lugubriously labors over her computer calculations. Tricia is a member of the Vocational Council (similar to SGA) at the Caddo Career Center.

Lights! Camera! Action! Christie Davis, the only Magnet student who participates in the Telecommunications Program at Booker T. Washington, hears these three words everyday. On a typical day, one can find Christie either editing a piece she directed or writing a commercial for KMSS. "I'm going to be in the film industry; I want to be a screen writer. Being a part of this program is a great way to learn editing, taping, and the technical aspects of the video world."

CHOOSE ONE . . .

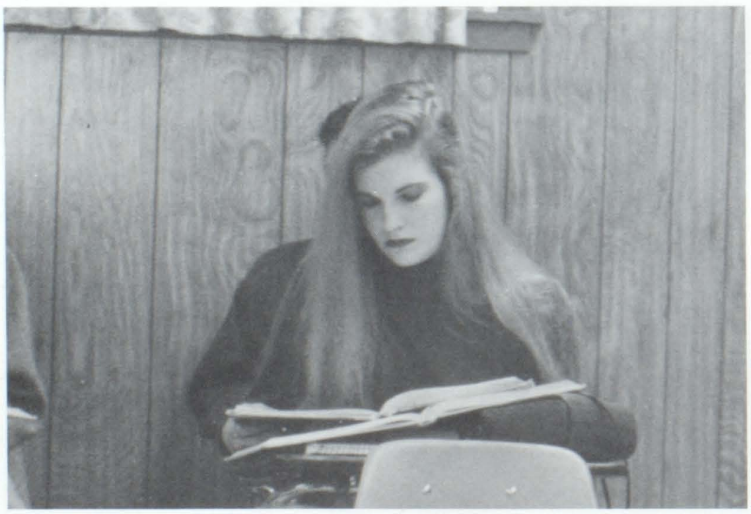
OVERCOMING ACADEMICS CORRECTOPHOBIA

Correctophobia-(Kor-rec-to-fo-be-a) n. 1. the fear of changing a right answer to a wrong one. 2. the act of putting down every possible choice on a multiple choice test. 3. the talent of changing a T to an F on a true and false test. 4. ability to leave every blank empty on fill-in-the-blank tests.

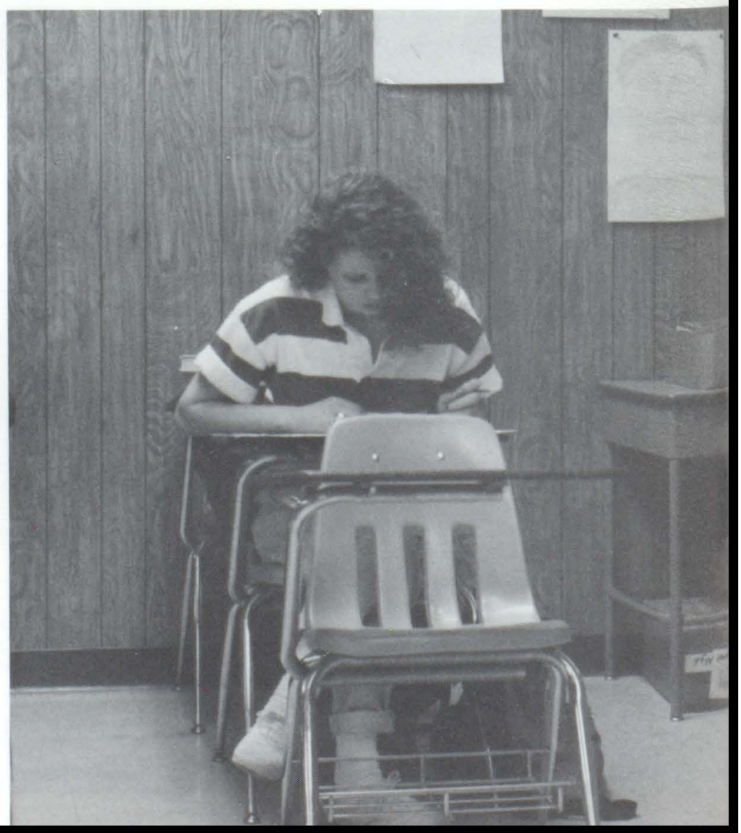
As you travel through that adventure known as high school, there are many obstacles that you must overcome during your journey. That traumatic first year is haunted by the CATs, better known as the California Achievement Tests. And just what exactly is the point of these wonderful tests! The Junior/Senior Counselor Mrs. Marian McLaurin was happy to fill everyone in on this great mystery by commenting, "The main purpose of the CATs is to assess individual and school achievement. They also help by showing the rank of the student compared with other students across the nation." During the next year of school, there are those dreaded LEAP tests that if you do not pass; you do not graduate. The sophomores are the lucky ones who get to take these. They are never overly excited about them, but they are not difficult. Sophomore Susan Maroney vouched for that. "I always hate taking them because they are so long and boring, but they are so easy and I'm glad when they are over with." Last but not least, there are the "I'm-only-taking-this-test-to-get-into-a-good-college" tests, the ACTs and the SATs. Every high school student is plagued by some type of test, even if it is only a mid-term or a final exam. With all of the stress of taking these tests, one cannot help suffering from that awful disease known as CORRECTOPHOBIA!!!!

Correctophobia, or the fear of changing the right answer to the wrong answer, has attributed to many failing grades throughout the course of time. One cannot help suffering from correctophobia with all the "multiple guess" tests teachers seem to enjoy giving. On these little beauties, there are four answers to choose from. These are either remotely different or exactly alike. Decisions, decisions, decisions!! Often times though, teachers enjoy giving the ever-so-popular true and false test. These tests are virtually impossible to study for, and when you complain about them, those crafty teachers give the age-old excuse, "Well, you have to look at it this way. You have a 50 percent chance of getting them all right." Of course, the students always have to answer back, "Yes, but we also have a 50 percent chance of getting them all wrong."

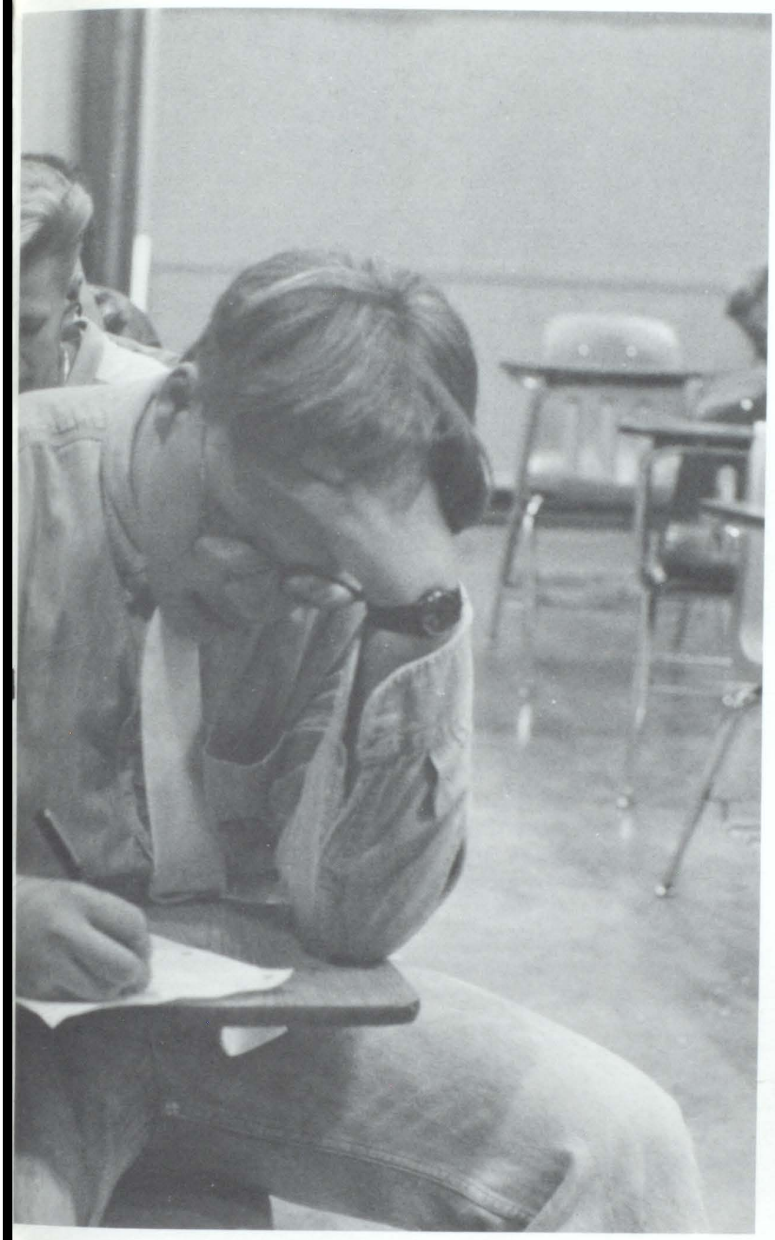
So the next time a teacher announces you will be having a test and you begin to sweat, take comfort in knowing that you are only one of millions of high school students across the nation who suffers from correctophobia.



Alright. I know the definition of Classicism and Romanticism, but I just cannot get that stream of consciousness stuff. Junior Amanda Raymond studies diligently for one of Mrs. Peak's wonderful literature tests.

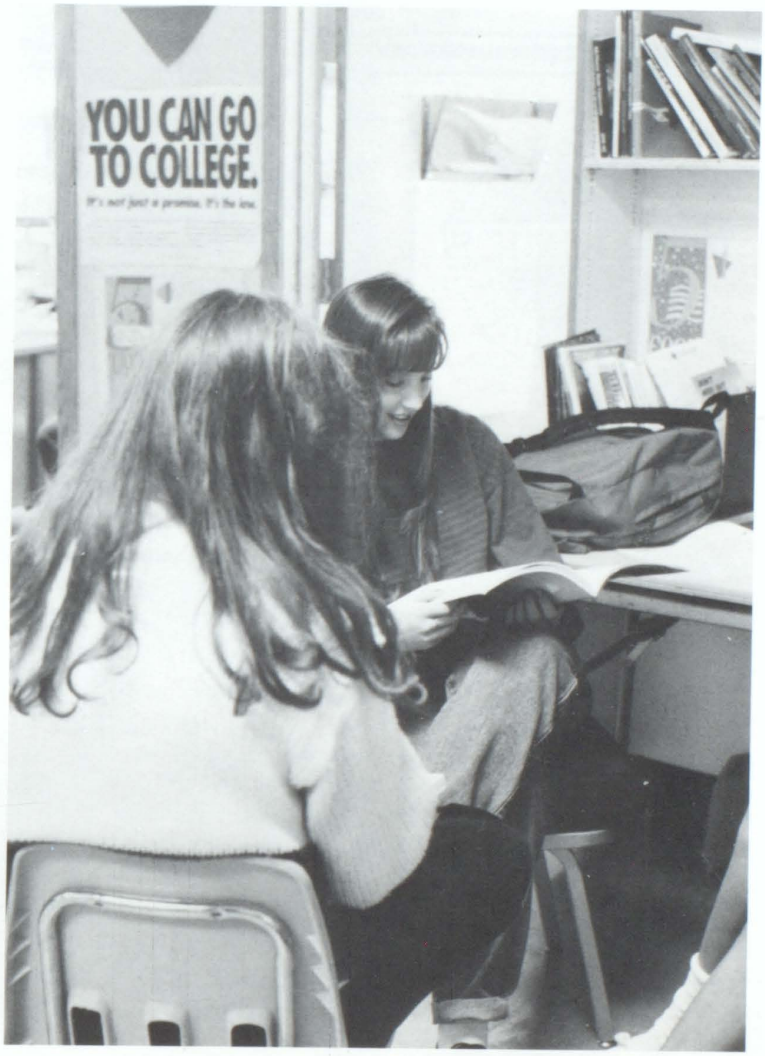


The one thing I know isn't on the test. Senior Jennifer Pigman looks over Mrs. Bell's Art History test and to Jennifer's dismay, she did not ask who painted the Mona Lisa. (For all non-artsy students, it's Da Vinci)!



Why can't I remember how a metamorphic rock is formed?!? Juniors Jeff Walley and Bryan Roark concentrate very hard on answering the essay questions of one of Ann "Boom-Boom" Aslin's killer Earth Science tests.

See here, it says that you should take the SAT at least once!! Juniors Shelley Sparks and Rebekah Wheatley browse through the Panoply of books in the counselor's office about the standardized tests that have to be taken to get into college.

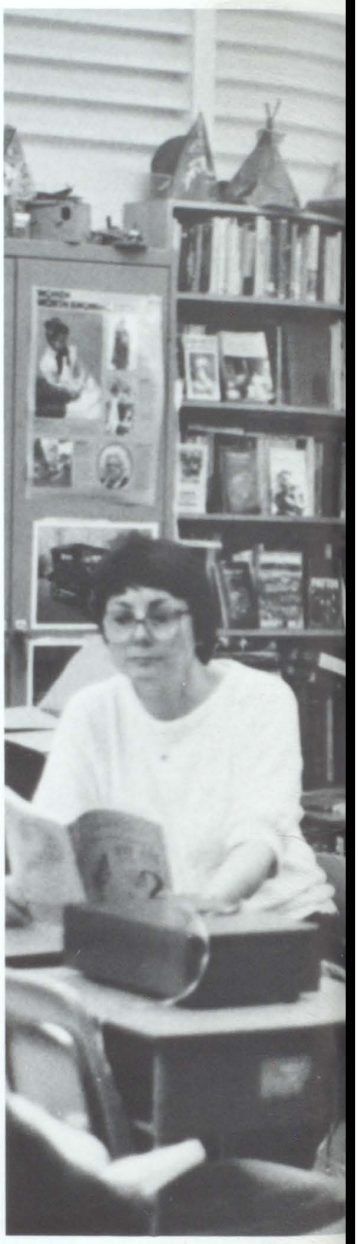


No, No, No! That's all wrong. You shouldn't write notes, you should take notes. Mr. Pardue explains the technique of note taking to Junior Patrick Gaffney. This is often difficult to do when learning dance steps.

How was I supposed to know that x was equal to y?!? Freshmen Carly McCullough and Melissa Galambos take time out from their gym class to study for those stressful mid-term exams. Most people use the review time at school to talk to friends and not to study.

QUIZ ME!

Errrnk! Thank you for playing anyway! Does that send a chill down your spine? Well, only if your a Kakagraphobiac who suffers from the fear of failure. Especially susceptible to this phobia are such competition mongers as the Quiz Bowlers, Decathletes, Science Olympians, and Rally Participants



Ask any Quiz Bowler a trivia question, and he or she is likely to answer before you finish asking the question! In addition to quiz bowl-decathlon, science olympiad, literary rally, and a host of other organizations use what they know to capture the myriad of awards available. Our Academic Decathlon met day in and day out, and their perservence paid off. The decathletes won first place at state in Baton Rouge. The next stop was nationals in Boise (Boy-zee), Idaho (eye-duh-ho) - or was ti Boyce, like the school board said? Our outgoing team seized a plethora of awards in the ten different areas and came home with a medal in every category.

Another event that requires hours and hours of preparation is Quiz Bowl. OUr Quiz Bowlers, coached by Mrs. Sonja Webb and Mr. Thaddeus Pardue, placed at most of the competitions, held in Alexandria, Nachitoches, Monroe and Shreveport. Senior Hang Hoang said, "The Quiz Bowl has been fun this year, especially going to all of the meets."

This year's Science Olympiad team spent a Saturday at LSUS competing with over then area schools. About 15 students from Magnet competed in such categories as Computer Lab, Rocks and Fossils, Chemistry Lab, and a Science Quiz Bowl. Science Olympiad sponsor Chemistry Lab, and a Science Quiz Bowl. Science Olympiad sponsor Mr. Mike Ironsmith said, "We won a few medals, but the main purpose was for the students to have fun."

Senior Alexis Barr said, "The Science Olympiad was a blast. We registered at eight in the morning, and from then on we competed all day. Mr. Ironsmith even bought us lunch!"

And last, but not least, literary rally participants over powered the competition at State rally, racking up numerous awards in addition to the Ultimate Academic Achievement, the prestigious sweepstakes.

We are the champions, my friends . . . .

This competition makes me sleepy. Senior Decathlete Brett Alexander takes a breather after a day of competition at the National Decathlon competition in Boise, Idaho.

The Last Supper. Members of the Academic Decathlon re-enact DaVinci's Renaissance depiction of the last supper. The decathletes once again proved their academic abilities by representing Louisiana at the National Academic Decathlon.

The theory of Magnetism??? Quiz Bowl sponsor Mrs. Sonja Webb relays questions to Quiz Bowlers Seniors Hang Hoang, Brett Alexander, John Rackley, Keith Bettinger and Junior Stephen Carlson

Additional "Quiz Me" Highlights

SCIENCE FAIR STATE WINNERS: Rebecca Wheatley · 3rd, Behavioral Sciences; Robert Wolf · 2nd, Health & Medicine; Grey Mead · 2nd, Physics; Larry Planchard · 3rd, Health and Medicine; Jeffrey Vanhoof · 4th, Computer Science.

STATE TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION STUDENT RALLY: Jeremy Johnson · 4th, Architectural Drafting; Jeffrey Vanhoof · 1st and Kris Winterrowd · 4th, Advance Technical Computer Aided Drafting.

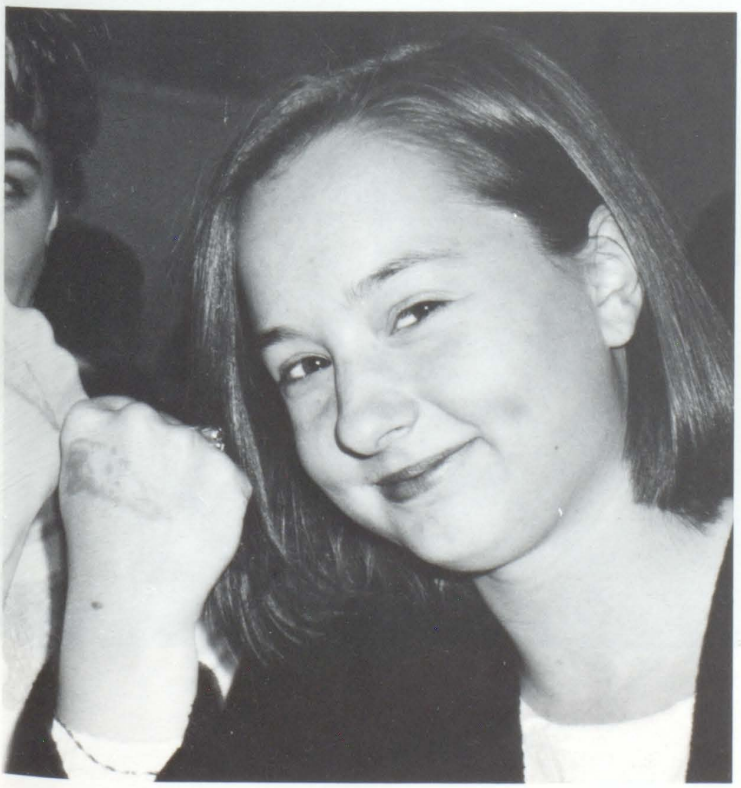
DEBATE TEAM: 140 trophies in only 30 tournaments; Squad · 2nd in overall sweepstakes, State Championship Tournament.

YOUNG INVENTORS/AUTHORS COMPETITION: Scott Handley, Jeremy Johnson, & Brent Richards · 1st in State Songwriting Contest

AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL MATH EXAM: Pawel Jackowski · 1st, State.

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY CONTEST: Jerry Scott · 1st.

Apology: We regret that we do not have space to name each person who won awards this year.



Give us support! Senior Decathlete Elaine Willey displays the Decathlon Team's official mascot · Otto the Otter.

Eat at Joes. Decathlon members take a break at a Boise fast food joint.

DEATH WARRANT

Every year, eight dreadful times a year, students are' plagued by the thought of getting grade reports that they cleverly try to hide or alter because of an overwhelming fear of groundation for months at a time. That fear of punishment, otherwise known as Poinephobia, which the majority of students face, is common in almost every aspect of high school activity.

Opening your eyes-you see a figure. It's coming closer and closer. You begin to make out a sheet of paper it's holding. Reaching out, the figure hands you the paper. Calmly you take it' slowly you read it, and quickly you deny your ownership of it.

This situation pertains to many of us. The figure is your teacher. The sheet of paper may seem to be the end of your life and come in the form of report cards, referrals and just bad notes that can ruin a perfect day. "In one of my classes there's this boy across the room who I talk to a lot, "explains freshman Douglas Moore. "We'll start talking across the room, and the teacher will stop and tell us to be quiet. It seems like every time I'm in a good mood she totally ruins it."

Some handle this situation well, some freak out, but most students simply make a common conclusion. This is that they will soon find out just how life-threatening one small and helpless sheet of paper can be. Receiving a report card is only half the problem. No one ever gets a true story about what goes on once the report card reaches home, if ever. Sophomore Scott Barnett explains why his report card always reaches home, "I could get away with not showing my report card to my parents but my grandmother has this huge calender in her kitchen with all the report card dates and my parents would see it." And what about little brother and sisters who get their report cards on the same day, and you have to fess up about getting your own report card. "If I got bad grades I'd try to get away with not showing it to my parents," says freshman Stuart Ferris," but since my sister gets one at the same time, my parents would start asking about it."

But let's go deeper. Have you ever been randomly picked to receive a referral, or so you think? Each and everyday do you feel beady eyes watching you from the office; school officials peering from every corner? Are you being sought out by each and every faculty member? Never fear, I am here. Then again you might fear that more. Well, anyway, being paranoid about getting in trouble can cause problems itself. You can get so caught up in worrying about things that you might not be paying enough attention to the time you have between classes. You'll then end up late and have something official to worry about. So, my point might possibly be: Don't worry about so much so often- it could have horrific consequences.

"Report cards are merely a concrete manner of measuring the abstract. No matter how much you try to materialize the art of thinking and application of that which you learned, the only true measure is life."

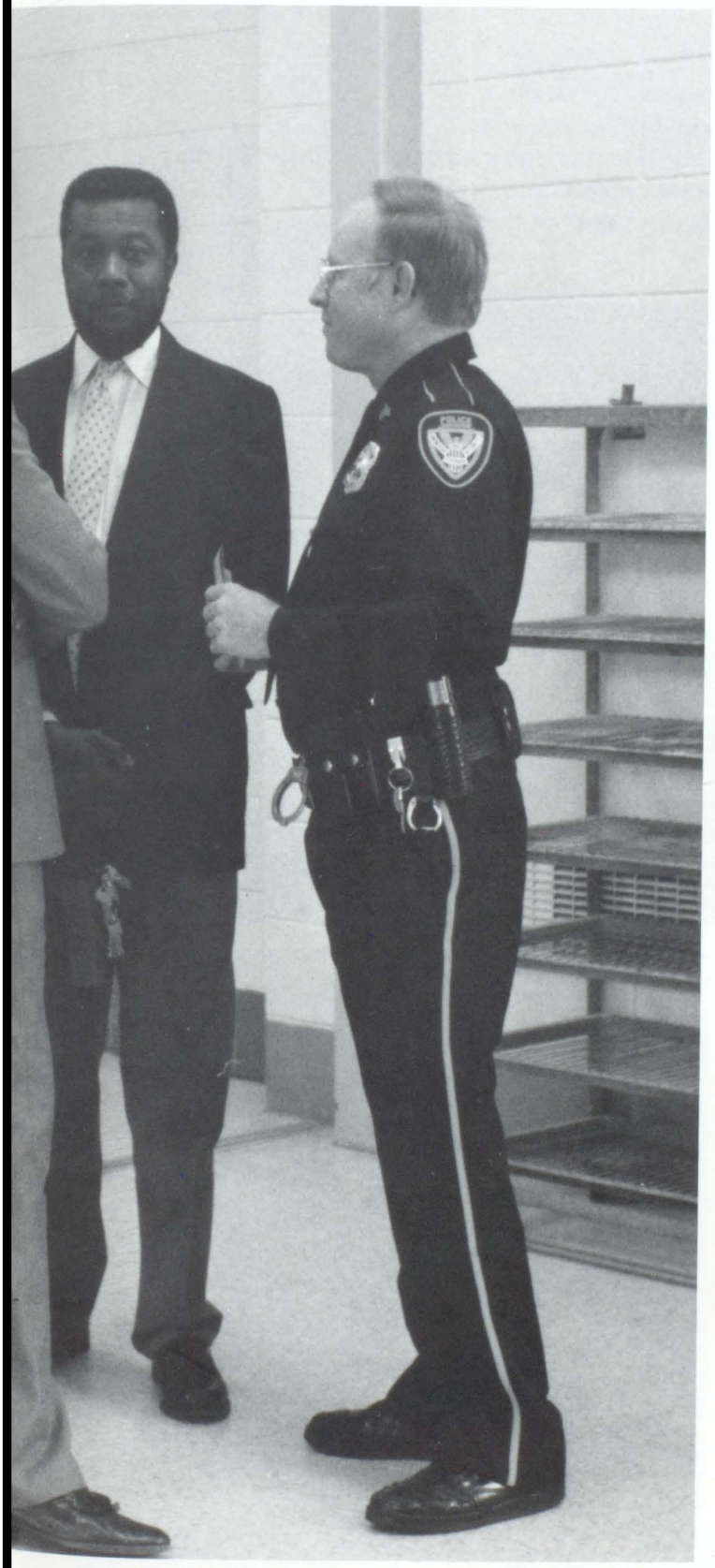
-Kerri Brown, junior

"Well, you see, there is an art to breaking the devastating report card news to the unsuspecting parents- you simply make them realize that the report card only says you made an F, when actually, you learned much more and simply couldn't express it on tests."

-Karen Loften, junior

Trouble of a different kind. Mr. Allen and Mr. Price speak to an officer to calmly sort out their differences. Mr. Allen was working with a fundraiser group for the March of Dimes when the officer proceeded to arrest him after someone had paid to have him arrested.

What'd you do this time? Trying his hardest to keep his cool, Mr. Price handles a situation with a student. Don't mind the stern look on his face; it simply means he's listening very intently.



That bad, huh? After receiving her report card, Senior Angela Davis turned white in he face. Just kidding, she was just one of many students who took part in the October Halloween spirit rally. Coincidentally, report cards were given out the same day. This gave students two great reasons to wear all the black they could find.

ART IN FOCUS

I told you Jon, no more X-rated photos! Seniors Jon Gimber and Rachel Brewster listen intently as Mr. Townson explains how to load film. If one makes the slightest mistake in loading film, such disasters as exposing all of the film can occur.

OVERCOMING ACADEMICS ROMEOPHOBIA

To produce a quality photo takes four days; a painting, six weeks; a mind, an entire life . . . . . art, drafting, calligraphy, photography, fine arts survey, mixed media, and even psych and sociology deal with building "things" and incite, romeophobia, our fear of things that can't be built in one day.

Art. The subject is too broad when spoken at Magnet. One of the many wonderful things Magnet has to offer is the many programs of art. First there are the original and exciting art courses taught by Mr. Edward Allen. One is required to take the basic Art I course before going on to the more advanced courses which consist of such classes as mixed media, painting, and advanced drawing.

About her art career, senior Natalie Baronette responded, "I am taking three art classes under Mr. Allen because art gives me a chance to express myself and take a break from the hectic school day."

Now let's talk about education in art. One of Magnet's well known English teachers, Mr. Thaddeus Pardue, teaches an art history course. This course consists of many of Mr. Pardue's infamous slides of art and architecture. Adding a hopeful note, senior John Rackley said, "The slides are pretty interesting, but if they get boring, the room is dark enough to fall asleep in without anyone noticing!"

In order to have this wonderful architecture that Mr. Pardue teaches about, one must take Mr. Tuminello's drafting class. Through taking drafting, one learns the basics of designing structures and for the final project, students design their own dream house.

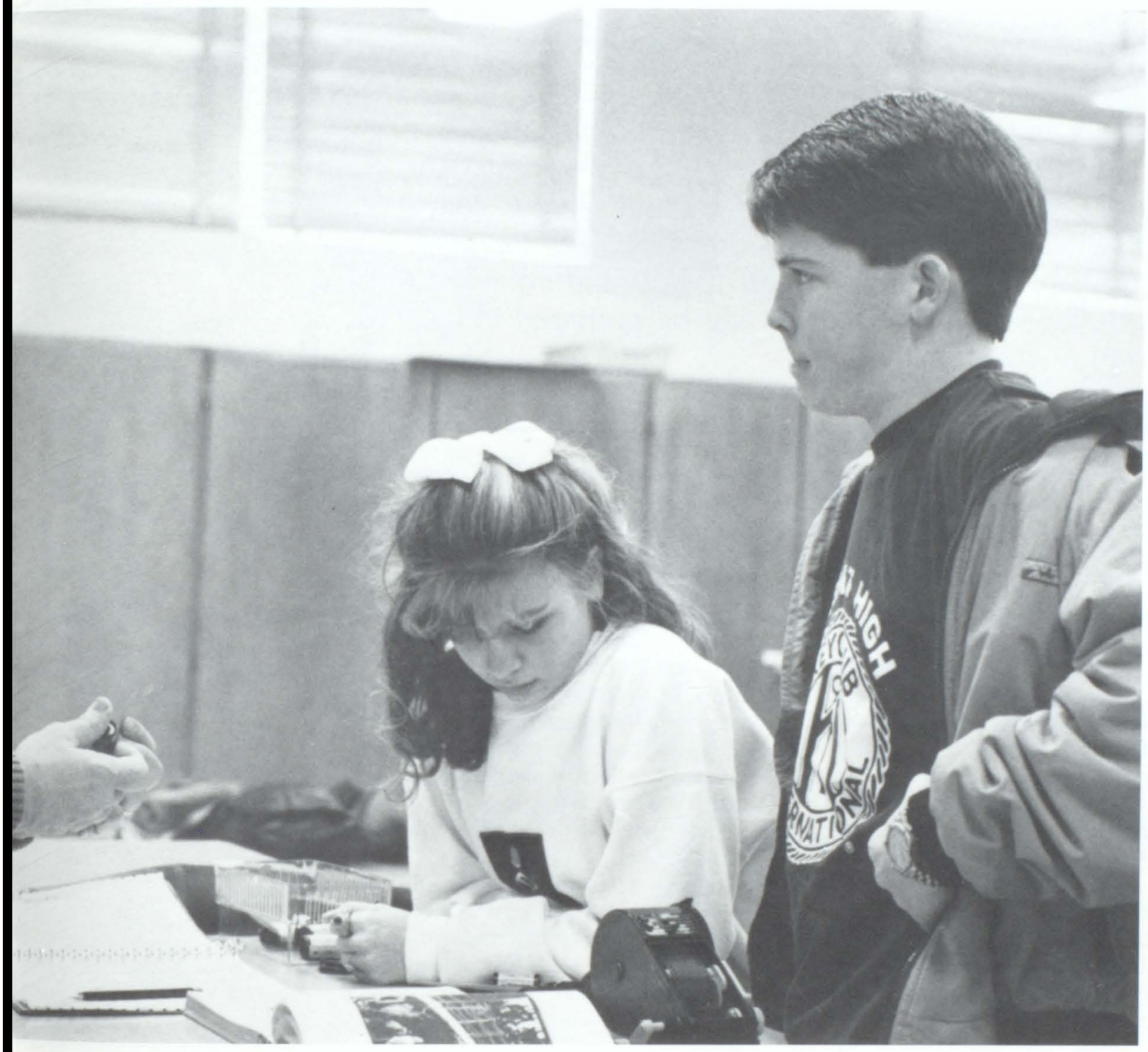
After the dream house is built, Mr. Townson's photography students might take a picture of it. Mr. Townson patiently instructs his students on the correct angles and light volumes for snapping award-winning photos. After the students learn to develop their film, they make prints and proudly display the finished product in Mr. Townson's room.

All of this building and creating and making things reminds us sometimes of ourselves - our own minds, spirits, souls - which certainly cannot be built in one day, nor even a year. This we learn in psychology, taught to juniors and seniors by Miss Keith. She also is responsible for teaching sociology, a course which deals with the social norms or "not-so-normal" customs that societies develop over lifetimes. Through these courses don't deal specifically with paints or hammers or t-squares, they do often incite within us an awareness of and often a fear of how our personalities and societies are built.

As well-known cartoonist, Boynton, puts it, "Art is eternal."

Speak intelligently please, sir! Art teacher Edward Allen listens patiently to junior Toby Parr as he explains his artwork. Each nine-weeks, students must critique their work for Mr. Allen in order to receive a passing grade.

Ready! Aim! Fire! Senior art student Brandon Camp eagerly paints a sign for the first spirit rally. Mr. Allen often allows advanced art students to help with the sign making for school events.



Ugh! I hate deadlines! Sophomore Catherine Conger dedicates precious time to her drafting project. One unnoticed mistake can ruin the whole drawing.

Look! There's an ant on my paper! Senior Karen Dees searches her soul to find her true being while Miss Keith reads from *Psychology Today*. Miss Keith often takes perch on her handy, dandy stool outside when weather permits.

Please remove all personal items from your table! Senior Sarah Cannon and Sophomore Emily Cannon (yes, they are sisters!) disregard the clutter on their workspace to practice the art of handwriting, better known as calligraphy. This year is Mr. Allen's first to teach calligraphy here at Magnet.

FEARFUL TRIPS

OVERCOMING ACADEMICS TROPOPHOBIA

Are you afraid of being in places other than your normal, everyday surroundings? Are you afraid of making any sort of change in your daily routine? If so, you're a tropophobiac, and field trips are not for you. So, sit down, hold your yearbook with both hands and be prepared to stay a while.

Just when school seems too boring to bear, just when the monotony seems it will never end, just when you think you can't stand another day of boring lectures and pointless pop quizzes, it happens . . . one of your classes takes a field trip! Field trips provide fun and educational ways of learning away from the usual learning environment . . . and you get to miss classes.

"I enjoy going on field grips because you get to go places other than school AND you get to miss class. We went on several field trips to Meadows Museum this year, so I got to miss classes every now and then," commented junior Jason Schooley.

Some people enjoy the field trips that they go on for what they learn. Each year Mr. Pardue and Ms. Bell take their classes to Dallas so they can see the paintings and sculptors in the Dallas Museum of Art.

"When we went to Dallas, I was surprised to see that I could look at a painting and tell who painted it without looking at the card describing the painting. It really makes you realize how much you've learned," commented junior Brandon Helm.

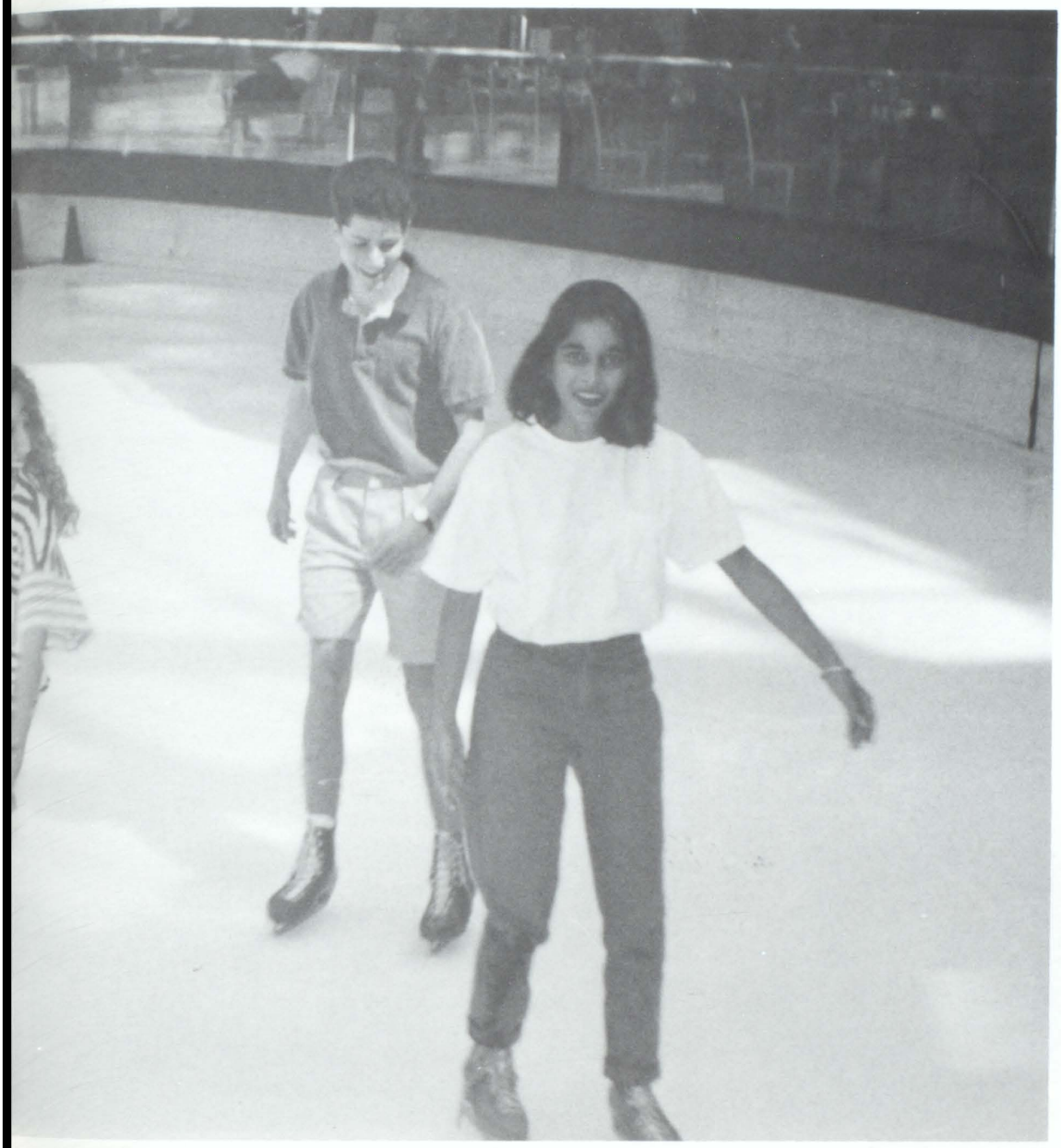
Some foreign language departments visit other countries for three weeks during the winter. The trip gives the students a chance to learn the language better, learn the cultures of the country, and make new friends. Senior Lesley Lattier visited France in November and came back with this comment:

"Going to France and living with a family was a real experience. I learned many things about the culture that I didn't know. I really think that American schools need to change to fit the patterns of the French schools because they get to leave campus anytime they want and they have two hour lunch breaks!"

So there you have it. Although lengthy bus rides to and from your destination may get boring, you get to miss class, learn lots of neat stuff, and have fun.

Tiny Bubbles. As he's always done before, Mr. Allen shows his bubble skills. rob Caldwell passes the bubbles up to go join Butch Porter at the senior picnic.

Joined at the shoulder! Good friends Amanda Raymond and Amanda Hillman, both juniors, have just taken a tour of the Dallas Museum of Art. They look happy to be back on the bus, but it's probably because they are on their way to the Dallas Galleria.



Magnet on ice. While enjoying their stay at the Galleria, senior Stacey Huber, junior Devi Dutta and junior Andrew Love definitely enjoyed themselves. Instead of shopping, some of the students ice skated until it was time to head home.

Top Nine Excursions

9. Career Day at LSUS

8. Dairy Farm

7. Coca-Cola Plant

6. Hamel's

5. Tour of Shreveport

4. Taco Bell

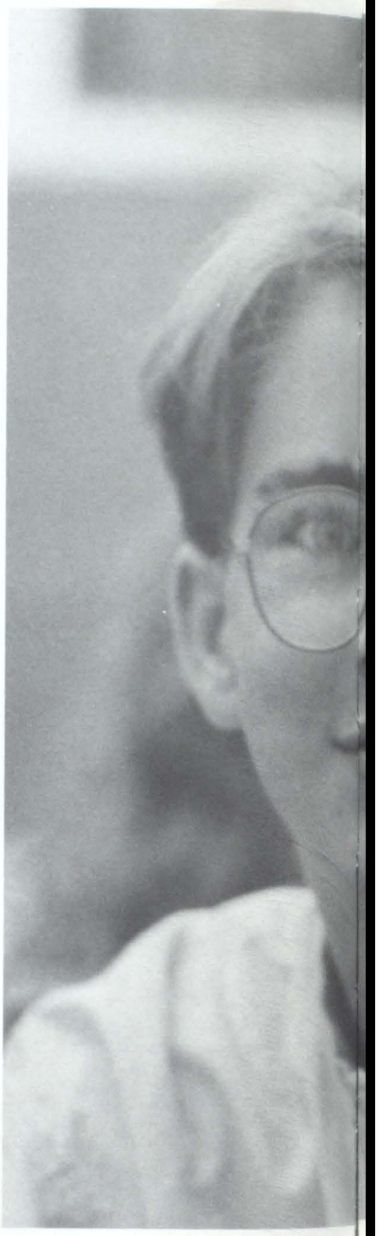
3. Dallas Museum of Art

2. Uranus

1. Home Sweet Home

Got my Coke! After a very long day of shopping, shopping, and more shopping, seniors Wanda Henderson and LaToya Jackson await their ride home. Shopping at the Galleria was definitely worth the trip back to Shreveport.

WRITE ON!



OVERCOMING ACADEMICS GRAPHOPHOBIA

If you get the shakes when a teacher assigns a research paper or feel dizzy at the ominous sound of the word "essay," you may be a victim of graphophobia, or the fear of writing. If so, you may wish to avoid classes such as yearbook, creative writing, and journalism - unless you want to overcome this fear.

Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock . . . with every "tick-tock" of the clock, you're reminded your deadline is a second closer. Sweat pours down your face as your fatigued eyes glance at the clock-12:03 AM- now you look down at your paper. The untouched whiteness blinds you. Why are you having trouble writing a story? Ideas begin to leap through your head. You become dizzy, and your teeth begin to chatter. The blank page yells your name but you can't bring yourself to write on it. The room begins to spin, and sirens go off in your head. What's wrong with you? Do you have the flu? No! You Have GRAPHOPHOBIA- the fear of writing.

It is agreed upon by virtually every high school student that the most stressful assignment is "writing." Any kind of writing- short story,poem, article, essay, novel journal entries, research papers, book reports, legends- you name it, we got it! Magnet High is stocked full of classes for the inspiriting young author-or the regular English student.

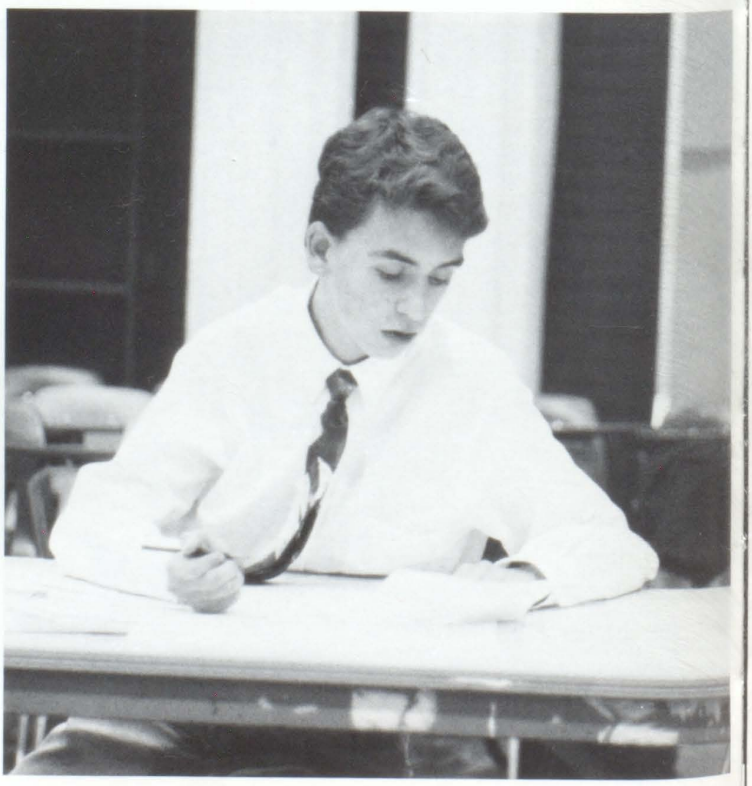
"Two years ago, who would've thought I'd be sitting in Ms. Peak's Creative writing class cubing a goldfish?" senior Stacy Fritch said speaking of the oh-so-creative "cubing exercise" done in class to "create an idea."

Not only do graphophobia "cube" goldfish, they also provide us with V-Mag. Paul Malone, Sanders Hearne, and Rawls Moore put together the bi-weekly V-Mag production. They serve not only as producers, but also cameramen, writer, and editors. "It takes us approximately 50 hours to put together one V-Mag," executive producer Paul Malone said.

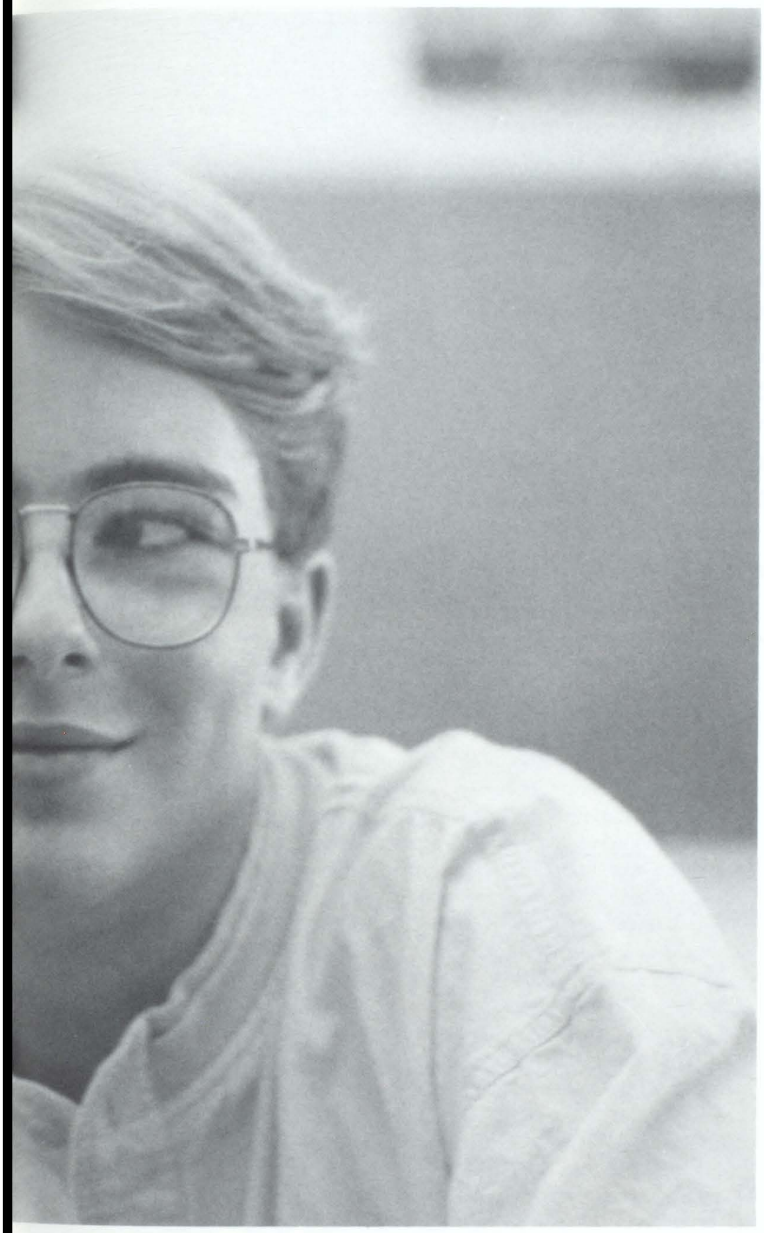
Fifty hours of writing-that sounds like awful stress! Well, try a whole year of photo deadlines, copy deadlines, planned deadlines, and final deadlines. Put it all together and you get a group of twelve stressed out graphophobia- the yearbook staff! Sixth hour, Ms. Guillot's room turns into a place of chaotic screams, flying typewriters, and racking brains. You'd think working so much so closely would cause great turmoil between us graphophobics, but "We're all one big, happy family!" senior Kristen Batchelor said.

Yes, we graphophobics are a tight-knit bunch — a stressed out bunch- but a happy one.

Fear of writing- on the board! Karen Dee's, senior, tries to spell "gaseosa" (soda pop) in Mrs. Penuel's Spanish class. Writing in different languages often scares students.



It's too early to worry with this meaningless stuff. Sophomore Dudley Beene concentrates on perfecting his research paper before going to first hour. (When it was due.)



I need a thesaurus! Freshman Michael Rigg's brain is overtaken by graphophobia as he searches for a "big word" for stress.

Wait! Was I supposed to push that big red button? Paul Malone and the V-Mag crew edit a future episode at NSU in Shreveport.

What do you mean 400 words? Sophomore Melanie Wise takes time during gym to revise an essay for Mrs. Pearce's GT English class.

Here a pica, there a pica everywhere a pica. Senior Lesley Lattier and Sophomore Coleen McKechnie perform the grueling task of layout designing and copy fitting.

TOP HONORS

OVERCOMING ACADEMICS ATELOPHOBIA

If you've ever suffered shortness of breath as you mail a scholarship application or bit your fingernails in frightened anticipation of contest results, you have been attacked by atelophobia. Our fear of imperfection riddles us daily. It gnaws at us and claws at us with talons of seeming steel. Yet, with delight and relief, most of us discover this phobia was an invalid one.

According to Principal Ascension Smith, "This has been the best year ever for Caddo Magnet." Few would argue with that statement. Those students, parents, faculty, and staff here are pleased to agree with the *Redbook* educational research department, who labeled Caddo Magnet High School as "Winner" in the category of "Overall Excellence."

Though we are unable to name every award that each student received this year, we would like to point out some of the highlights of an award winning year.

Each year we wait anxiously for the results of the National Merit Scholarship Program, and this year, we are proud to announce our semifinalists: John Battey, Michael Beal, Drew Chesson, Jason Kihneman, Melissa Meeks, and Rob Powers. Commended students include Alexis Barr, Keith Bettinger, Lisa Courtney, Amy Long, John Rackley, Sherman Treece, and Elaine Willey. Congratulations are in order also for Finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students, Tequila Evans and Monique Fradieu and to Rahsaan Roberson, a Commended Student in this category.

Students who went to the Northwest Literary Rally won the sweepstake award. A majority received superior ratings, and a whopping twenty-three students qualified for State Rally. In Debate and Drama, Coaches Don Belanger and Anna Aslin helped to produce the best teams ever. The debate team won 138 trophies at 30 tournaments this year.

In the overall sweepstakes of the State Championship Tournament, the squad finished 3rd. The power behind the punch is Mr. Belanger himself who finished the season with 7,800 career points in the National Forensic League, making him the highest point coach in the state's history. Certainly the whole debate package is a winner!

The Drama Team also played the parts of winners this year in various tournaments and plays. For example, the team began the year with the most successful Fall tournament ever at LSU-Alexandria, securing 9 trophies and propelling the team to 2nd place in overall sweepstakes. In that tournament, Monique Fradeiu won 3rd place in Oratory and 2nd in Dramatic. Besty Strelinger proved her dramatic prowess by capturing the 1st place in Dramatic Interpretation.

In prose-poetry, Shannon Paddington won 2nd, while Brett Snyder was a double winner with 1st in humorous and 4th in duet acting with Jeff Walley. John Duggan also won 2nd in humorous and Megan Carter, 3rd. Finally, in that tournament Monique Fradieu and Renae Pullen won 3rd in duet acting. The team continued in such successes throughout the year, and 19 new members were inducted and initiated into Magnet's honorary drama organization, International Thesbian Society: Troup 3594.

In the Language Department, our students won numerous awards, including the Culture Quiz Bowl at the LSUS Foreign Language Proficiency Competition. All participants in Levels I-III Academic Rally exams earned Superior, and in the National Spanish Examination Competition, we won 3rd place in the state for Levels I-V. Also, the following five students who took the National German Exam ranked in the top 95th% and have the option of one month trip award to Germany: Emily Besser, Dawn Gardner, Brian Skupin, Pawel Jackowski, and John Rackley.

As always, the arts programs abound with awards. For example, the piano classes received 35 superior medals out of 35 students in the Northwest Louisiana Piano Festival this year. Choir has won numerous awards this year, performing even in the Bahamas.

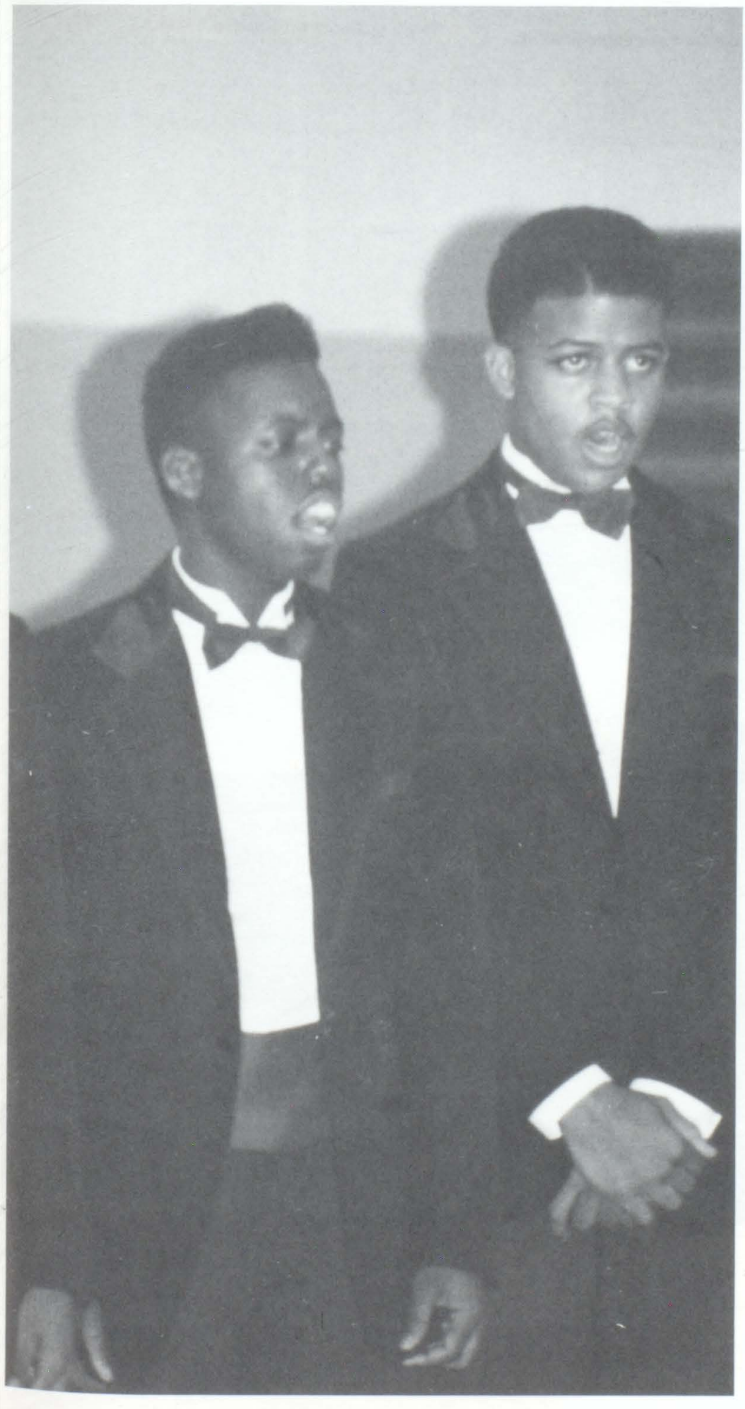
The Orchestra continued an unbroken winning streak, taking the Sweepstakes Trophy for superior performance in concert and sight reading at the LMEA District Orchestra Festival. The Band has won its share of awards this year, also receiving an excellent rating at the District VIII LMEA festival. Additionally, Jennifer Dent, Heather Martin, Emily Christian, and Amy Hall made the District VIII honor band, and a number of students were inducted into the Tri-M Music Honor Society. In photography, our students were among top winners in the Louisiana Secondary School Photography Contest, receiving 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places awards. In Artbreak, as usual, our students won top awards: Best of Show went to Scott Handley for short story. Lucretia T. Miller award went to Robby McElhannon for short story. Jerry Scott and Sudeep Praminik captured Prose Showcase Award, and Jerry also won the Superintendent's Award for poetry. April Callaway, Matt Troup, and Robby McElhannon also won the Poetry Showcase Award while the coveted Jimmy Dunn Memorial Portfolio Scholarship was awarded to Brandon Camp.

In physical education, the fencing team won the epee team championship at the Southwest USFA National High School Championhips, and Robert Janca, Robbie Candiloro, and Shannon Paddington took three 1st place awards at the Ark-La-Miss Division. Robbie, Bryan Copeland, Colleen Kirby, Robert Janca, Matt Miller, and Shawn Traylor all qualified for the National High School Championships.

In JROTC, Ashley Norten received a four year Army and Air Force Senior ROTC Academic Scholarship in addition to a West Point appointment. Rob Caldwell also received an Army ROTC Academic Scholarship. During the Texas State Amvets Championship, the male drill team won 2nd; the Physical Training Team won 1st in the Long Jump, and Paul West came in 3rd in orienteering while Chris King placed 15th in the US Air Rifle Competition.

And the list goes on! Congratulations!

Exemplifying the winning spirit of the science department, senior Brad Lloyd, 1st place winner for Computer Aided Drafting and Jeffrey Vanhoof, 2nd placed winner in the same category of the Regional Technology Education Rally, discuss the best solution to a drafting problem proposed by Mr. Tuminello. Other winners at the rally include the following: COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING - Chris Winterwood, 3rd place; Thomas Fletcher, 4th place. BASIC TECHNICAL DRAFTING: Terry Hays and Wayne Jureski - Honorable mention; Layn Lensnieski, 3rd place; Jeremy Lynn, 2nd place; Brandon Camp, 1st place. ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING: Erik Prakop, Honorable Mention; James Love, 4th place James Gildon, 3rd place; Jeremy Johnson, 2nd place; Keith Horton, 1st place. In COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING, the group also snatched a 1st and 2nd place award in the State Competition. Other science related awards this year include the twenty students who placed at the Regional Science Fair and qualified for the state level competition and won the prestigious Sweepstakes award! Six of those students went on to place at the State Science Fair. Also, an awesome seven of ten physics students passed the Clep test for physics. Another science related award is Sarah Welbourne, who won 1st place overall at the Louisiana Junior Science and Humanities Symposium and was the only student in the state selected to present her science fair paper at the National Symposium. The math department prepared these students as well as the number of students who placed in the Rally and on the American High School Mathematics exam. In both competitions, math students proved superiority by reaping Superior ratings and top scores.



INDIVIDUAL AWARDS AND HONORS

Catherine Chess..... Caddo District PTA Cultural Arts .....Essay Contest
Monique Fradieu..... $1000 Wal-Mart Foundation ..... Community Scholarship
Michael Beal and
Andrew Chesson .....$2000 National Merit Scholarships
Dawn Gardner... Presidential Scholarship for Baker University
Jay Howell.....National Colonial Dames of America .....essay contest
Jennifer Hoffman .....Council's Catholic Youth .....Leadership Award
Kristen Kleine and
Michael Beal .....I Dare You Leadership Award
Monique Fradieu and
Rob Caldwell..... Scottish Rite Patriotism Award
Carla Roberts and
Brent Waguespack ..... US Army Scholar Athlete Award
Kristen Batchelor ..... DAR Award
Jack Thorn.... US Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award
Kristen Batchelor
and Drew Chesson .....American Legion Award
Michael Beal ..... Tandy Technology Scholars ..... Outstanding Student Award
Michael Beal,
Drew Chesson and
Wanda Henderson ..... Tandy Technology Scholars ..... Academic Top Two Percent
Monique Fradieu.....American Legion Oratorical ..... Contest Winner
Elaine Willey.....Law Essay Contest Winner
Rob Caldwell and
Ashley Norton..... ROTC Scholarships and ..... West Point Appointments

All-State choir member Wardell Johnson and Alternate Burl Thomas, seniors, sing out loud in an effort to prove the choir one of the best. As usual, their efforts, along with the direction of Mrs. Brittain, paid off in a record winning year. The choir received a total of 108 medals at the District VIII Solo and Small Ensemble Festival, and for the 2nd time in 3 years, the choir sang in the International Choral Festival in Nassau, Bahamas in April. Other All-State Members include Aliscia Rabb, Aimee Duvall, Aimee Shelton, Sereca Robinson, Michael Riggs, Kimberly Law, Beth Upchurch, Jessie Hinkle, and alternate Harold Carpenter.

Joining THE CAUSE

-Organizations-

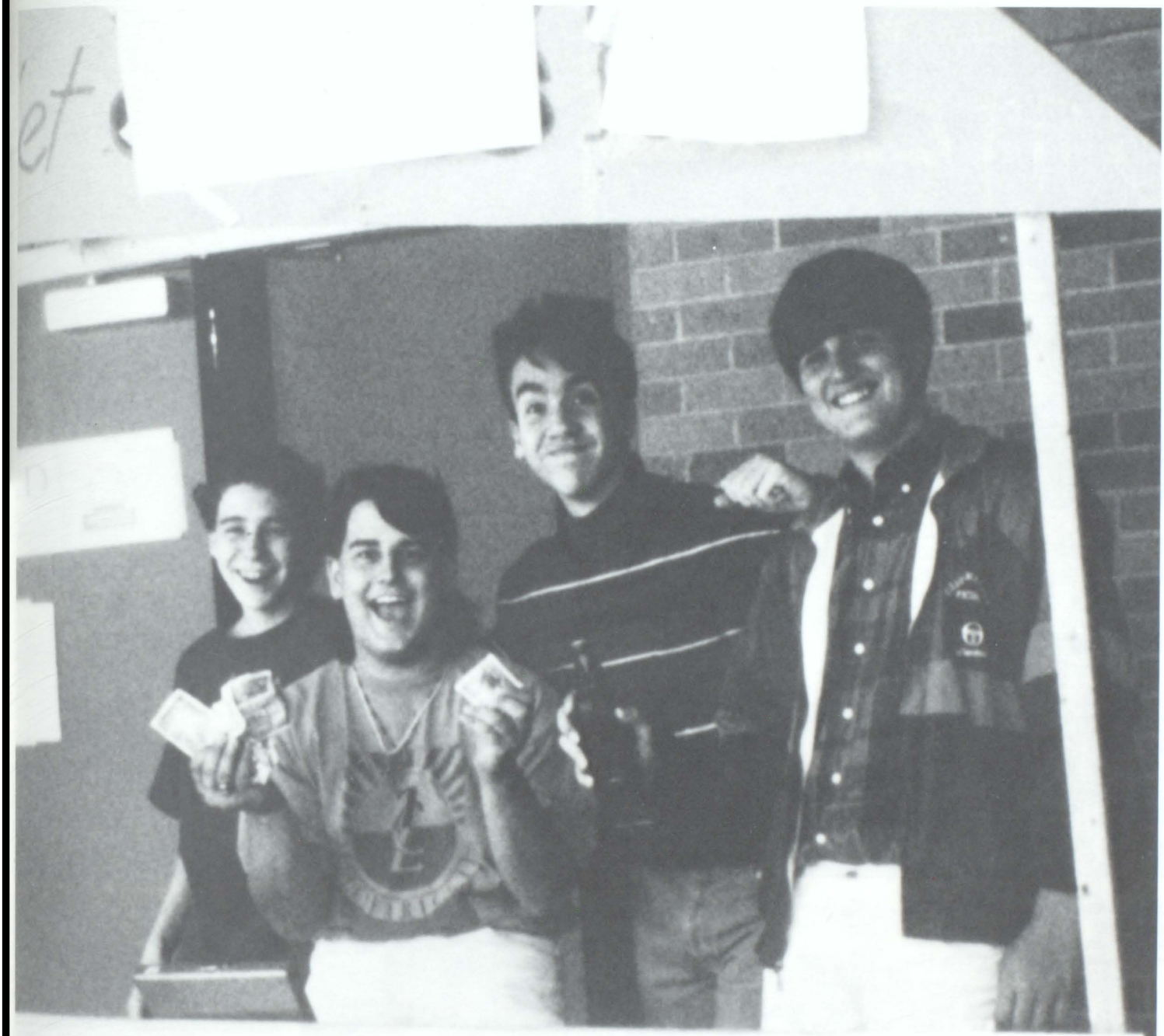
When the activity period bell rings, you

A) remain sleeping
B) spend the hour avoiding Mr. Allen, strategically stationed at the end of C-wing
C) work on the biology lab that was due last week
D) are already on your way to the five different club meetings you can't wait to attend

If you chose A, try a cup of Folger's and a few No-Doz with your breakfast. If B was your answer, find a club meeting or a hall pass . . . QUICKLY. If you happen to be one of those infamous procrastinators (and chose answer choice C), just hope that your science teacher likes you. Then there is answer choice D . . . and that's what organizations are all about.

After hours of Algebra equations, English essays, and history questions, activity period is designed to give Magnet students an opportunity to (gasp!) do what they want to do. Many students use this time to get involved in the plethora of clubs and activities available at our blessed institution of learning. Whether your interest lies in the service department (Interact, NHS, Z-Club, Key Club) or the political arena (S.G.A., Youth and Government), you can probably find your niche among the diverse organizations at Magnet.

The wall of presidents. The SGA, the political organizations on campus, begins each year with freshmen elections. Advertising on the school walls becomes an important part of each campaign strategy.

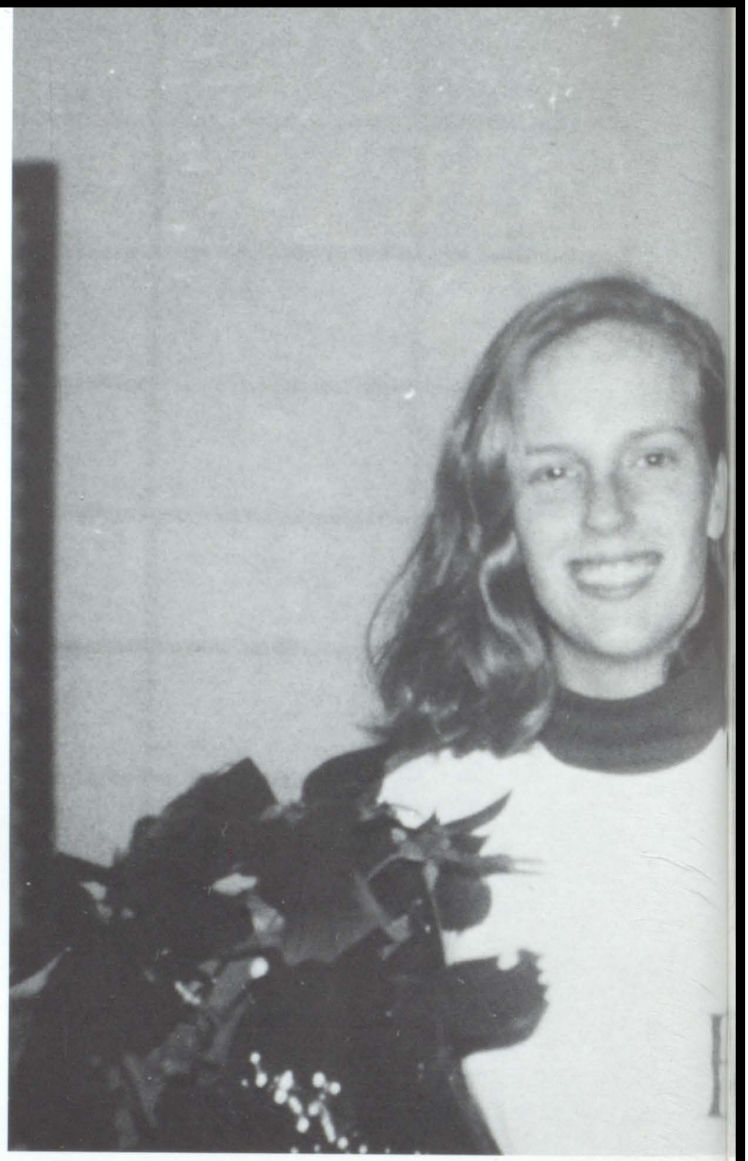


FENCING

Look out, Vegas, here we come! Fencing club members Tim Clayton, John Battey, Robbie Candiloro, and Bobby Thornton collect the dough from their root beer sales at Homecoming. Can we trust these guys??!!

FRESHMAN SENATORS Dana Wallace, Hillary McKibben, Ferris Nolan, Candace Dent, Emily Dodson, Keisha Cason, Tim Edwards, Joseph Jones, Lindsay Long, Chris Bryan, Laura Blewett (Not Pictured: Jacob Lesniewski, Justin Roberts, Elizabeth Andre, Neil McQuaig)

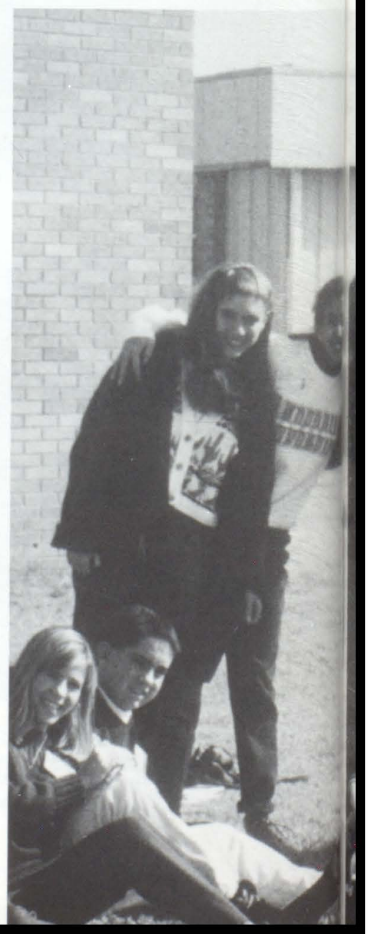
SARAH CLAUS Junior Sarah Mercer, a member of the Beta committee, organized a poinsettia fundraiser this year. Sarah wheeled and dealed with Krogers and managed to get the plants at a bargain price. These plants produced a profit of $152 for the SGA treasury.



SOPHOMORE SENATORS Colleen Kirby, Mary Jane Malone, Danny Payne, Teresa Post, Annabell Trudeau, Carrie Martin, Emily Kirkland, Patrick Holloway, Dudley Beene, Emily Hunt, Teri Arnold

JUNIOR SENATORS Roger Hammet, Sarah Mercer, Rayla Baldwin, Lauren Mitchell, Laurie Troup, Dana Wallace, Alyson Alexander, Bryan Harlan, Chris Gammil, Shawn Traylor, Ley Siharath, Ellen Bordelon, Melissa Lafitte (Not Pictured: Wendy McKibben)

WE ARE FAMILY SGA Treasurer Catherine Chess, Junior senators Ellen Bordelon, and Sarah Mercer, Secretary Kristen Batchelor, and sophomore senator Danny Payne have some "SGA bonding time" at LASC, which was held in November at Captain Shreve.



MEETINGS, RALLIES, AND REPORTS MAKE S.G.A. MEMBERS

BUSY BODIES

"SGA, How do you feel?" "We feel good, oh, we feel so good, uggh!" This extraordinarily enthusiastic reply to a seemingly simple question was an insightful indication as to how the Student Government Association would function during the 1991-92 school year. The stupendous senators and outrageous officers who conglomerate this cool club work day and night to organize dances, picnics, spirit rallies, and other adventuresome activities.

> **"SGA is a really important part of school. We are responsible for at least 75% of the functions."**
>
> **Catherine Chess**

Not only do these dynamic dudes and dudettes plan things for the school, they also help others. This year, the SGA embarked on a new journey through service; the members organized a toy drive. Senior senator Jimmy Purgerson, the committed committee chairperson who integrated this profitable project, stated, "We raised over 800 toys! This is what school unity is all about!"

Where do these perky people get all of these ingenious ideas? "Why from LASC, of course!" says junior committee chairperson Roger Hammet. LAS what? LASC stands for Louisiana Association of Student Councils, a federation that plans conventions and workshops for student councils all over the state.

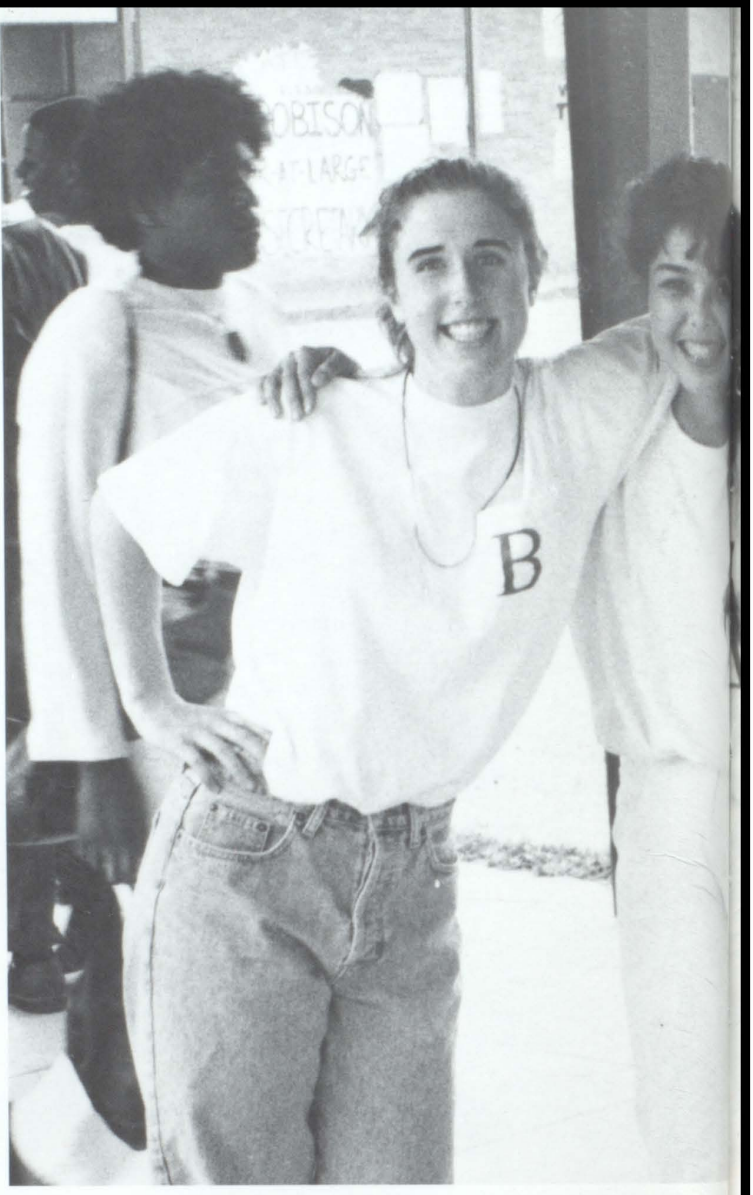
So for a terse Cliff's Notes summary, the SGA is a fun-lovin', computer datin', spirit rallyin', poinsettia sellin', toy drivin', picnicin', organizin' bunch of crazy kids.

Led by sponsors Karon Waguespack and Sharron Settlemire, the group exemplifies the winning spirit of Magnet, a spirit of pride and confidence.

COME MR. TALLYMAN, TALLY ME BANANAS! Sophomore Senators Mary Jane Malone and Teri Arnold jive in their float at the SGA sponsored Mardi Gras Spirit Rally.

SENIOR SENATORS Matt Troup, Wanda Henderson, Jimmy Purgerson, Amy Walters, Gayle Parker, Jennifer Aufrichtig, Elton Graugnard, Shona Adams, Keith Monfreda, Naeema Abdul-Rahman, Carrie Terrio, Lesliya Lattier, Donna George, Kristen Batchelor

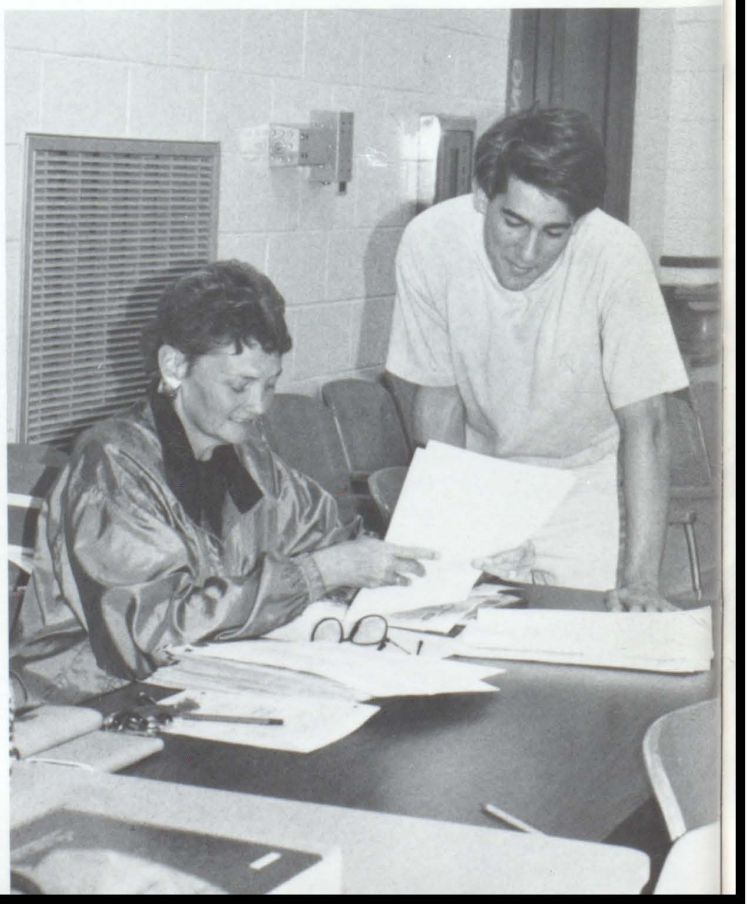
S.G.A. OFFICERS Secretary Kristen Batchelor, Vice-President Shawn Traylor, President Matt Troup (Not Pictured - Treasurer Catherine Chess)

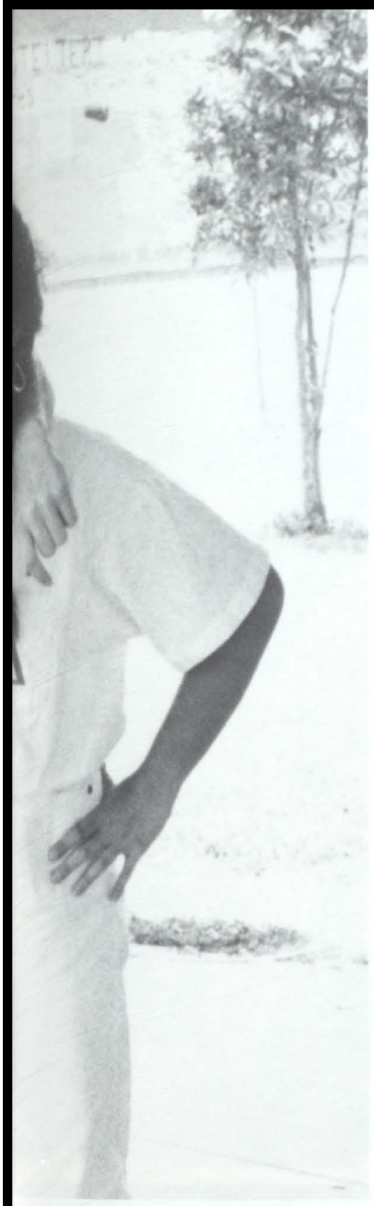


HATS OFF TO S.G.A.

Congressman Entertains S.G.A. At Banquet

The Student Government Association held their first Banquet in late April 1992. The senators, officers, and guests satisfied their taste buds with a tempting buffet provided at Mike Anderson's Seafood. The banquet was highlighted with guest speaker Congressman Jim McCrery. Following a ten minute speech on leadership, McCrery opened the floor to discussion and questions. Awards were given for outstanding class senators: Freshman Emily Dodson, Sophomores Danny Payne and Colleen Kirby, Junior Sarah Mercer, and Senior Jimmy Purgerson. Junior Senator Roger Hammett was recognized as senator of the year. "The banquet was a great way to end the year. Jim McCrery was an enlightening speaker and spoke well about leadership," said senior Carrie Terrio.





S.G.A. BUDDIES! Sophomores Carrie Martin and Teri Arnold stop to strike a pose just before a most-important S.G.A. event.

THE STORM'S A BREWIN' Senior Senator Amy Walters demonstrates the rain game to students during the Mardi Gras Spirit Rally. This marked the third senior win this year.

'91-'92 S.G.A. *Activities*

A Alpha Committee

Toy Drive, Mardi Gras Spirit Rally, Honor Code

B Beta Committee

Homecoming Spirit Rally, S.G.A. Locker

Δ Delta Committee

MORP, Homecoming Booth, Earth Week Activities

E Epsilon Committee

Back To School Dance, St. Patrick's Day Picnic

Γ Gamma Committee

Halloween Spirit Rally, Computer Dating

ELECTION HELPERS President Matt Troup discusses the election process with S.G.A. co-sponsor Sharon Settlemire. The election results were tallied by our infamous scantron machine!

SHOPPING FOR TOYS? Secretary Kristen Batchelor and Senator Jimmy Purgerson collect toy donations for the S.G.A.'s first ever Toy Drive, which was held in December.

YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS! Freshman senator Hillary McKibben seems aghast when she realizes that yet another committee meeting has been called.

SING IT SISTER! Senior Z-clubbers Hang Hoang, Kristen Batchelor, and Jennifer Aufrichtig and junior Z-clubber Emmy Chuck harmonize on Heart Day.

FLASHIN' THAT Z-CLUB SMILE Junior Z-clubber Emily Schaumburg attends the "Z-Club table" at the Zonta Antique Show.

OK, I'M READY Mary Jane Malone, Christy Schult, and Emmy Chuck wait for the Zonta meeting to start so they can get new service project ideas.

WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE Elaine Willey and Jennifer Dent arrange grass in front of the Sadie Hawkins backdrop. Couples sat in a rope swing for pictures.

THROUGH ACTS OF SERVICE, Z-CLUB IS ALWAYS SINGIN'

ZIPITY DO-DA

Faster than a speeding bullet, stronger than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. It's a bird! It's a plane! It's your friendly neighborhood Z-clubber! Not only do these gopher girls have artistic talent and choral gifts, they also have hearts of gold. They live up to the club's motto, "Growth Through Service." From Zonta meetings to puppet shows, these brainy babes are always on the go!

> **"Z-Club instills a sense of unity and cooperation among peers."**
>
> **Jennifer Hoffman**

This year, Z-clubbers added new activities to their agenda. Informal breakfasts at Shoney's tickled their taste buds and also provided time for the girls to do some serious sisterly bonding.

When they weren't taking a break at the breakfast bar, these fabulous females worked their watchamacalits out. In January, the hard working women united with the muscular men of Key Club to organize the first annual Winter Dance. On the day that cupid can be spotted shooting arrows to unexpecting lovebirds, they composed new chords and sang songs to love sick fools. In the spring, they organized Sadie Hawkins. This year, couples who attended the gala event metamorphosized into Tarzan and Jane when they entered the gym that had been transformed into a place for "Jungle Love."

To top off the busy year, the girls initiated the "baby gophers" and inducted them into a world of service and sisterhood.

With the fearless leadership of their beloved sponsor Miss Rounds, the girls made this a most memorable year filled with zipity-do-da days of fantasy.

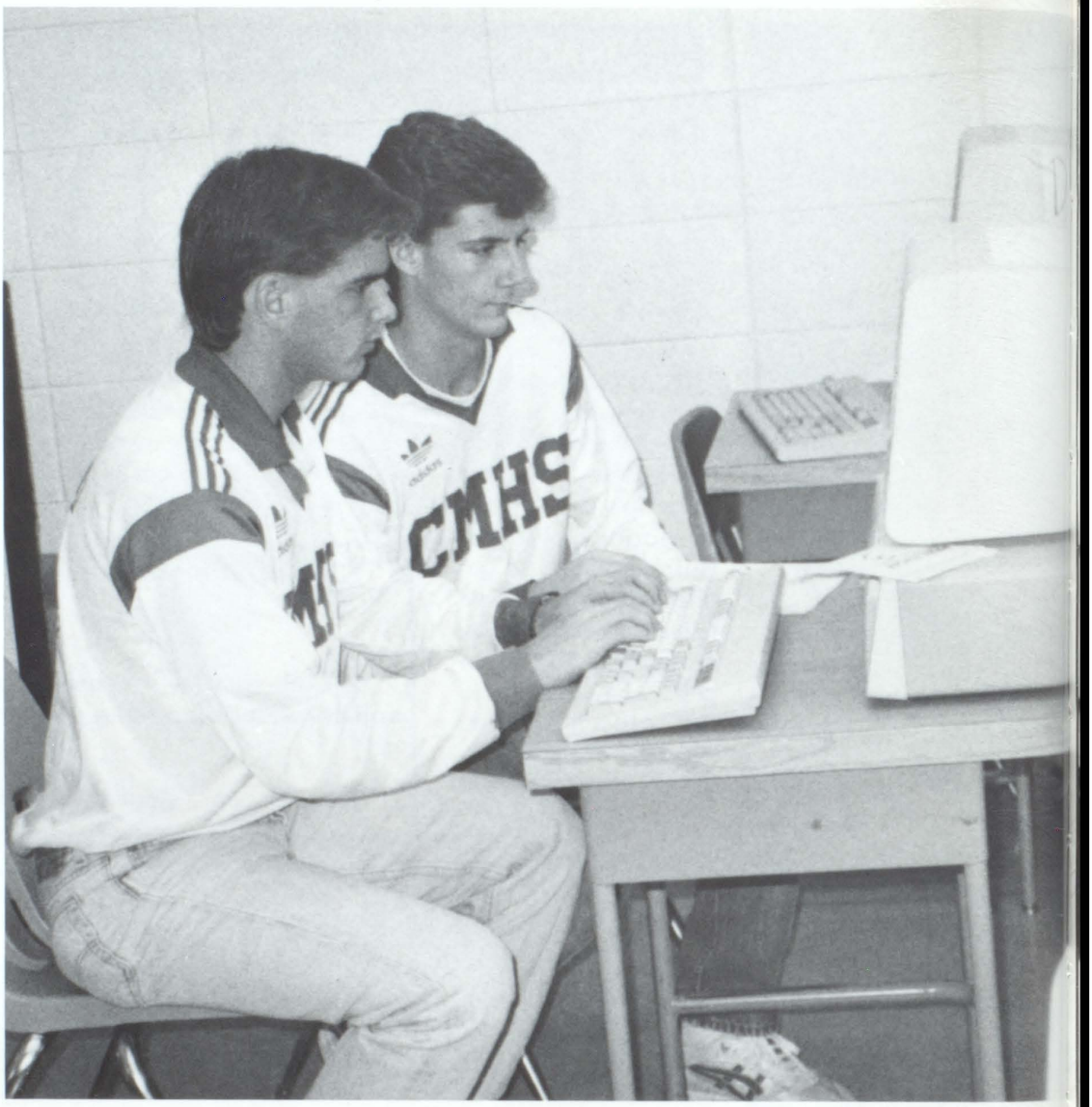
OLD Z-CLUBBERS Kerry Cockerham, Monique Fradieu, Tameka Jackson, Ashley Norton, Hang Hoang, Wanda Henderson, Daramia Williams, Jennifer Hoffman, Karen Dees, Jennifer Dent, Elaine Willey, Amy Walers, Jennifer Aufrichtig, Sarah Welbourne, Laurie Troup, Tejuana Smith, Dawn Gardner, Natalie Miller, Penny Brobst, Lisa Lyons, Cassey Lawrence, Amy Long, Gayle Parker, Kristen Kleine, Teniesha Mahoney, Nisha Green, Emily Schaumburg, Sheely Sparks, Tamara Slette, Summer Neel, Stacey Huber, Candace Taylor, Marsha Battee, Heather Martin, Heather Boone, Kimberly Law, Kristi Smith, Leslie Ruesch, Kristen Batchelor, Lesley Lattier, Gretchen Reynolds, Carrie Terrio, Yen Thai, Jennifer Smith.

OFFICERS Wanda Henderson, Treasurer; Jennifer Dent, Secretary; Kristen Batchelor, President; Kristen Kleine, Vice-President; Amy Walters, Service Chairwoman.

NEW Z-CLUBBERS Mary Jane Malone, Teresa Post, Colleen Kirby, Danielle Tousineau, Lanette Brossette, Serry Floyd, Rebecca Scott, Teri Arnold, Miryam Welbourne, Meshelle Morneau, Lisa Stevens, Denisia Hammond, Anna Grigsby, Chanci Burden, Andrea Lester, Lami Dome Dome, Tara Misra, Lisa Thompson, Michelle Doolittle, Susan Llorens, Lisa Cook, Aimee Anne Shelton, Julie Graham, Catherine Chess, Emily Hunt, Jenny Thompson, Laurie Wagener, Mary Booth, Emily Robinson, Nel Anderson, Kellie Graff, Lorna Millen, Lori Lesniewski, Michelle Hanslik, Tamala Blocker, Emily Besser, Ellen Bordelon, Christy Schult.

HUNTING AND PECKING Seniors Brent Waguespack and John Mainiero calculate the funds in the Key Club treasury.

BUST A MOVE Freshman Key Clubber Steven Huber twists the night away at the first annual Z-Club/Key Club Winter Dance.



1991 - 1992 KEY CLUBBERS: (First Row) Dan Troup, Gilbert Braunig, John Templin, Adam Miller, Newt Lynn, Cliff Sentell, Arthur Reynolds, Jeremy Lynn, Jack Thorn, Warren Braunig, Law Simms; (Row 2) Jaso Touchtone, Brian Kerley, Thomas Fletcher, Wes Brown, Jason Siegle, Bill Broadway, Stephen Jones, Trey Cloud, Mark Johnson, Jason Parker, Michael Beal, Matt Troup, Ben Prakop, Aaron McKechnie, Jac DeHaan; (Row 3) Matt McIntyre, Stacey Turney, Erik Prakop, Greg Lane, Brent Waguespack, John Mainiero, Jeff McCollum, Bryan Harlan, Trevor Howard, Jon Gimber, Jimmy Purgerson, Beau Williams, Tim Davis, Kieth Horton, Ryan Palmer, Nick Ragsdale, Stephen Huber.

ALL GREAT MAGNET MEN ASPIRE TO OBTAIN THE

MASTER KEY

You know the type. The studly dude who struts down the hall wearing that T-shirt. Yea, that one. The shirt with a big "K" on it. Yes, exactly. Who are these guys? What do they do?

Actually, this year the Key Club has done more than you can imagine. Besides mowing, digging, cutting, and planting in the world famous Key Club courtyard, these guys took on some brand spankin' new projects.

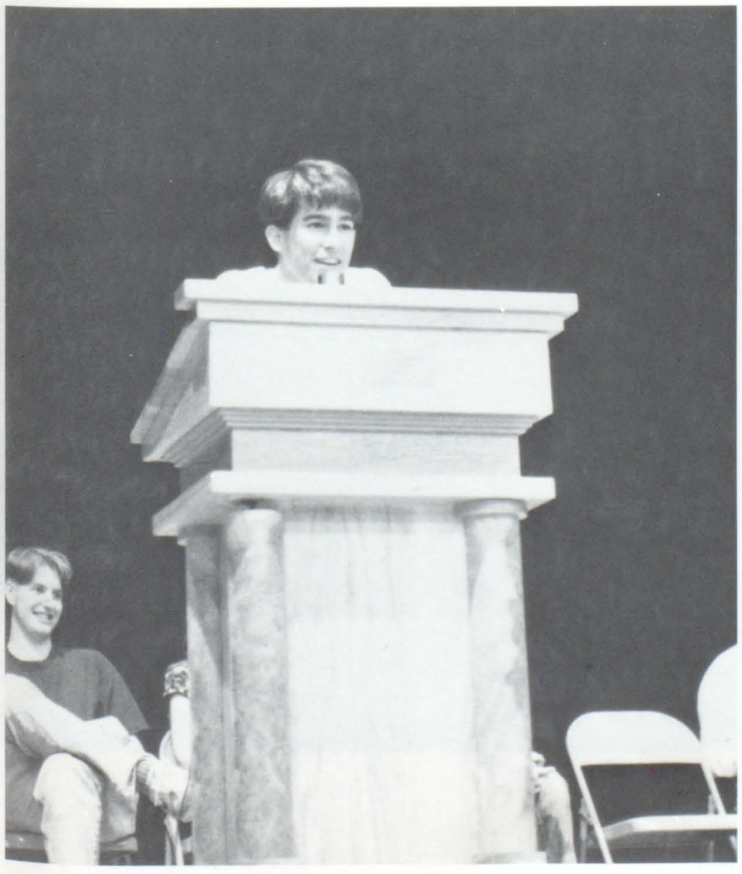
In January, these fellows became partners in crime with the gals of Z-Club and co-sponsored the First Annual Z-Club/Key Club Winter Dance. These guys were great help - not only did they put all of those massive muscles to good work by moving tables and arranging chairs; they even stayed and helped clean up after the dance.

> **"Key Club enriches the community through service."**
>
> **Steven Jones**

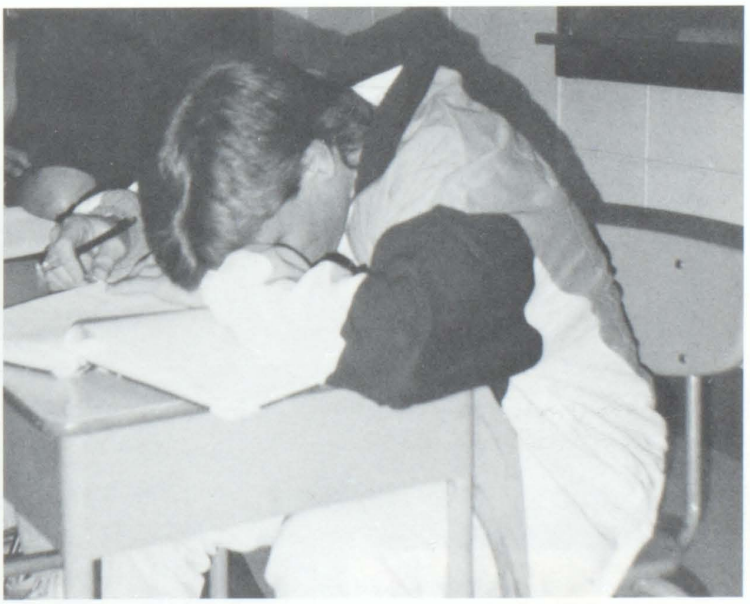
In February, these dynamic dudes worked at the Arnold Schwarzenegger Youth Fitness Rally. Freshman Key Clubber Law Simms got up close and personal to the total epitome of pumpitudeness. "It was awesome to really be able to see him in person," said Law.

These tender-hearted guys took time out of their busy schedules to raise a little money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. They held a "quiz bowl" and earned some dough for an extremely worthy cause.

So, the next time you're walking down the hall and you come across one of those manly men sporting a shirt with a "K" on it, you'll feel confident knowing the legend behind the letter.



THE MATT MEISTER . . . GIVIN' A SPEECH Senior Key Club Member Matt Troup addressed the student body at the annual S.G.A. elections. Matt is one of many leaders in Key Club.



THE MORNING AFTER Senior Keith Horton appears to have done just a little too much partying at one of the infamous Key Club parties.

NOW CLASS, YOU MUST PAY ATTENTION! Judy Mason Williams came to speak to students about playwriting. When asked about the episode she wrote for "Beverly Hills 90210" she said, "Jason Priestly is very nice!"

PLEASE, NO AUTOGRAPHS. B.S.A. member Candace Taylor, senior, is very modest when it comes to photographs. Modesty is one thing the students learn from their ancestors before them. They also learn to stand up for what they believe in.

C'MON, VOGUE! Senior B.S.A. members Shona Adams and Marla Jenkins dance the night away during That Senior Deal! Shona and Marla are two of the students that have been members of B.S.A. during their four years at Magnet.

THE CLUB THAT TEACHES STUDENTS ABOUT HERITAGE.

BSA- 2 LEGIT

Does anyone out there know who the very first person was to ever perform open heart surgery? You may not know, but ask any member of the Black Studies Association, and they will quickly reply, "Dr. Charles Richard Drew!" They can also tell you about Negro religious leader Ali Drew. Of course, that is what this club is all about. Members meet during Activity Period on Wednesday and study their history and learn about the leaders of the past. It also helps the students remember the important contributions of the black Americans before them. So many times, we get caught up with people like Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, that we forget about the contributions Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Malcolm X made. So many black Americans had a part in forming their race and making them proud of who they are.,

But so often, because of leaders like Dr. King and Malcolm X, we forget about people like Dr. Charles Drew, who made small, but very important contributions that changed history.

> **"B.S.A. is a great club. It teaches me about people that aren't in history books, but did a lot."**
>
> **Candice Washington**

Anyone can join Black Studies Association. This club does not exclude anyone because of height, weight, age, sex, or race. They accept everyone who is interested in joining their club with open arms.

So the next time you have the urge to learn something about history; but do not want to listen to boring lectures about the same thing you've learned since 1st grade, come to a B.S.A. meeting. Join in the fun!

B.S.A. OFFICERS. Burl Thomas, President; Shlandra Pennywell, Vice-President; Jarvia Belton, Treasurer; Cathy Golston, secretary (Not pictured).

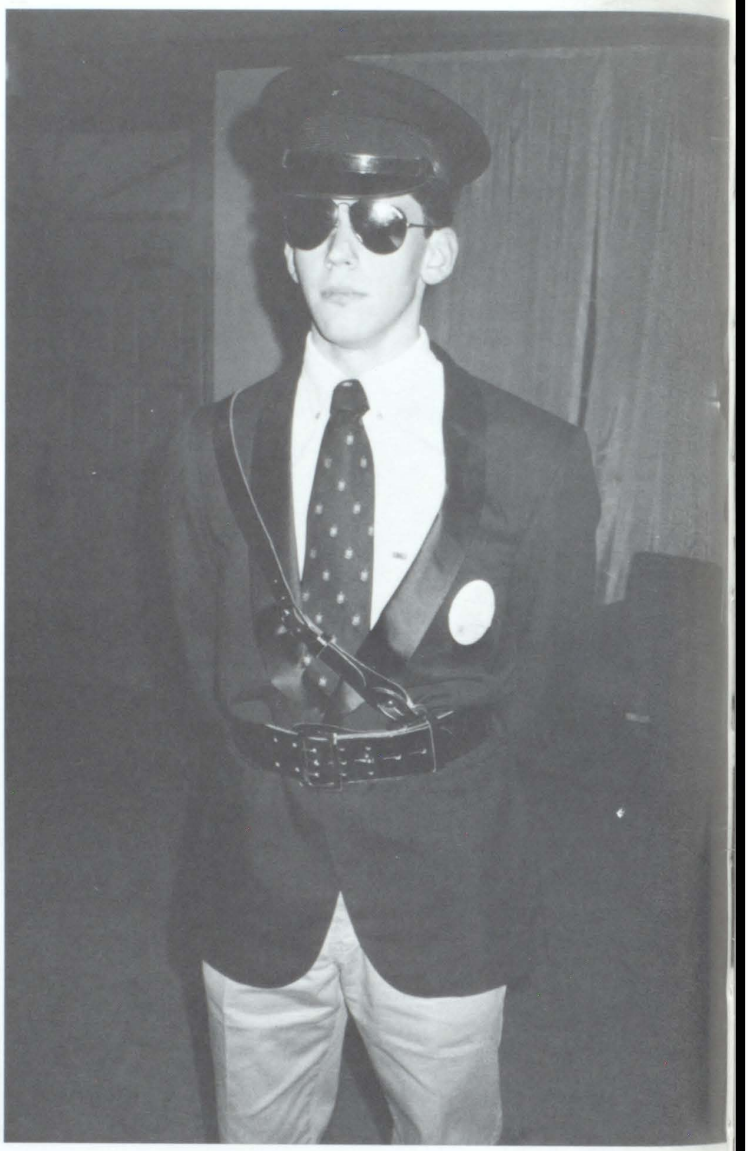
B.S.A. MEMBERS. R1: Erica Thomas, Tiffany Beauchamp, Tonya Howard, Candace Taylor, Candice Washington, Qualesia Bullard, Shona Adams. R2: Desiree Burton, Jarvia Belton, Tavarus Bakes, Richard Jones, Eric Claville, Marla Jenkins, Sylvia Boston, Christie Davis. R3: Burl Thomas, Brad Lloyd, Cedric Thomas, Kristi Turner, Kenneth Coutee, Ernest McMullen, Shlandra Pennywell, Harrison Lewis, Naeema Abdul-Rahman.

OFFICERS: *Law:* Shona Adams, Sec.; Robert Wolf, Pres.; Marla Jenkins, V.P.; Alexs Barr, P.R. *UN:* Jennifer Smith, V.P.; Yen Thai, Pres.; Lauren Mitchell, Sec.; Chris Gammill, P.R.; *Leg:* Kerry Cockerham, Sec.; Elton Graugnard, V.P.; Chris Owen, Pres.; Keith Nash, P.R.

HOW MUCH LONGER DO WE HAVE TO STAND NEXT TO THIS BIG, YELLOW BANANA!?! On one of the panoply of journeys that the Youth and Government club takes to Baton Rouge, students always come away with some kind of award. Pictured her by their bus are Leg. winners Robert Wolf, Keith Nash, and Anna Shiplov, all Juniors.

TAKEN STRAIGHT FROM COSMOPOLITAN! Or was that National Geographic? These four fabulous people made up the wonderful La. Law team for Magnet's Youth and Government. The team's members were (L to R standing): Julie Fountain, Miyoshi Bailey, (L to R sitting): Nicole Clary, and Eric Claveille. Watch out Baton Rouge!

NOBODY MOVE AN INCH!! An unidentified student serves as a security guard for a top secret meeting that President Bush was having pertaining to the depletion of this year's broccoli crop. Actually, this was during a meeting of the Model United Nations.



Next stop on our tour, is the tallest building in the world! Actually it is our state capital building in Baton Rouge. Youth and Government members spend oodles and oodles of time in the Senate, House of Representatives, and the courtrooms there.

YOUTH & GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER BATON ROUGE AND IS

IN THE HOUSE

Attention all high school students: stop complaining about new laws the Louisiana politicians are scheming up and start doing something about it! Is there anything you can do, you ask? Of course there is; become a member of Youth and Government. Each year, this club, along with club sponsor Ms. Susan Keith, takes two trips to the state capital building in Baton Rouge and actually take over. Members of each branch of the club vote on a governor and a lieutenant governor at the beginning of each school year. Their job is to help keep the "state" running smoothly, and to clear up any problems that may arise. Each school has senators and representatives who have proposed bills they want to have passed. They must present these bills before the legislature, and then have them voted on. Mock court trials are also held. In these, students act as lawyers and jurors, and a real lawyer serves as the judge.

> **"UN was an educational experience. We passed many proposals and learned more about the countries."**
>
> **Michelle Doolittle**

Something that has just been added recently, is the model United Nations. This is held once a year in New Orleans. Every country is represented by students wearing clothes that are customary of that country. During these meetings, world issues are discussed and hopefully resolved.

So if you're tired of the new laws of Louisiana; take action!! Join Youth and Government and make Louisiana a better place to live. (We can pretend anyway, can't we?) Of course, we can, especially since this year, in addition to Miss Keith's guidance, we also had the help of Mrs. Lyon and Miss Buford.

Tri-Hi-Y. R1: Wanda Henderson, Sholanda Burks, Erica Thomas, Sarah Welbourne, Jennifer Aufrichtig, Karen Dees, Devi Dutta, Wendy McKibben, Kerry Cockerham, Michelle Doolittle, Penny Brobst, Daramia Williams, Shona Adams, Rebecca Scott, Tameka Jackson, Anna Shiplov, Hop Nguyen, Shannon Blackman. R2: LaToya Jackson, Deanna Rockefeller, Alicia Rabb, Candice Washington, Tiffany Beauchamp, Tonya Howard, Kathleen Rapp, Theresa Braselton, Heather Morgan Maureen Thornell, Teneisha Mahoney, Yvonne Ealy, Millie Flournoy, Sam Cragar, Keri Burleson, Rachael Brewster, Dana Smith, Johnna Shew. R3: Jana Treece, Naeema Abdul-Rahman, Lynette Roberson, Wennifred Dillard, Marsha Battee, Lesley Lattier, Vicki Nooner, Ebony Cash, Kristi Turner, Kristi Smith, Kristen Hillman, Marla Jenkins, Suzanne Bullock Jennifer Simon, Jennifer Smith, Yen Thai.

Hi-Y. R1: Dan Troup, Howard Chen, Warren Braunig, Monal Shah, Michael Beal, Robert Wolf, Shaw Breland, Kevin Hallquist. R2: John Rackley, Steven Hurdle, Jimmy Purgerson, Drew Chesson, Patrick Gaffney, Elton Graugnard, Shelby Guilbert, Cedric Thomas, Ernest McMullen. R3: Chris Richardson, Eric Leek, Chris Owen, Bill Broadway, Bryan Harlan, Brett Alexander, Keith Nash, Beau Williams, Chris Gammill, Jay Howell.

JROTC MOTIVATES YOUNG PEOPLE TO BE BETTER CITIZENS

HONOR CORPS

Since its beginning, the Caddo Magnet JROTC program has been successful in carrying out its mission: "To motivate young people to be better Americans." Each year our program is filled with cadets assuming roles of increasing responsibility and leadership.

The JROTC program accomplishes its training of cadets through activities that are both challenging and fun. The annual Military Ball incorporates learning and entertainment for the Battalion. It allows students to experience formal dining in accordance with military tradition. It provides cadets with an opportunity to interact with one another and further develop their social skills and the great esprit de corps present among our corps of cadets.

> **Each year JROTC is filled with cadets assuming roles of increasing responsibility and leadership.**
>
> **Ashley Norton**

JROTC presents opportunities for cadets beyond high school. Past JROTC cadets have won 18 Senior ROTC scholarships and 5 appointments to West Point, and 11 have earned a commission in the Armed Forces. This year, two cadets are following in the steps of their predecessors. Ashley Norton received a 4 year ROTC scholarship from the U.S. Army and Air Force, and an appointment to West Point; and Robert Caldwell received a 3 year ROTC scholarship from the U.S. Army.

Through the leadership and guidance of the JROTC instructors, LTC Grassi and SGM Griffin, and the dedicated cadets of our battalion, Magnet will continue to provide our nation with good leaders and citizens.

DON'T FALL! Senior Brian Dup participates in a trust fall at the Ca Forbing Ropes Course as part of "C det Challenge."

THE GRADUATES Counselor Mrs. Henderson poses with two former Magnet JROTC cadets now serving at West Point, Jason Kirk and Heath Dunbar.

POSTING THE COLORS Members of Magnet's JROTC Color Guard perform their duty at the annual Military Ball.

A. Norton BDE Cmdr

R. Caldwell Bn Cmdr

A. Braud Bn Xo

H. Lewis Bn S-1

LEADERSHIP
EXCELLENCE

M. Holland Bn S-2

K. Smith Bn S-3

D. McKay Bn S-4

B. Gregg Bn SGM

MALE DRILL TEAM (Left to right) Row 1: c/MAJ W. Johnson (XO), c/MAJ Q. Swim (Commander). Row 2: c/ILT K. Brown, c/SGT M. Gaut, c/MSG K. Russ. Row 3: c/ILT J. Reynolds, c/CPL D. Walters, c/SSG L. Coleman. Row 4: c/SSG T. McGrew, c/CPL R. Jones, c/CPL A. Lister.

FEMALE DRILL TEAM (Left to right.) Row 1: c/SGT D. Hall, c/SSG K. Jones, c/MAJ T. Evans, c/CPL T. Edwards, c/SGT T. Hughes. Row 2: c/SSG S. Moch, c/PFC T. Fields, c/SGT S. Galloway, c/PFC K. Williams. Row 3: c/SGT K. Brown, c/SGT L. Johnson, c/CPL S. Whatley, c/CPL T. Ferguson. Row 4: c/MSG J. Van Tiem, c/SGT K. Williams, c/PFC F. Johnson.

ABOVE: c/MAJOR Quanerick Swim, Headquarters Company Commander. BELOW: c/MAJOR Tequila Evans, Alpha Company Commander.

HHC COMPANY Row 1: M. Holland, K. Brown, C. Gibson, M. Evans, Q. Swim, M. Jackson, R. Dupuis, T. Ross, R. Caldwell. Row 2: R. Read, T. Hughes, K. Bryant, W. McKeever, J. Fox, E. Hall, N. Tennehill, J. Van Tiem. Row 3: L. Coleman, R. Paxton, R. Goldsmith, J. Miller, K. Goins, R. Strelinger. Row 4: P. Oney, N. Williams, T. Edwards.

A COMPANY Row 1: A. Norton, A. Braud, K. Russ, T. Evans, T. Abbiati, M. Gregg, B. Ingram. Row 2: E. Johnson, J. Reynolds, S. Lincoln, K. Smith. Row 3: S. Robinson, L. Johnson, A. Williams, B. Griffin, T. Thomas, R. Marin, R. Stark, R. Jones, K. Lester. Row 4: M. McFarland, J. Tate, C. Godfrey, T. Fields, J. Kidd, D. Mercon, K. Foster, L. Fuller. Row 5: S. Moch, A. Savell, D. Lofton, S. Duzan, A. Samuels, C. Montgomery, K. McLean, T. Ferguson, J. Vandervoort.

PATHFINDERS (Left to right) Row 1: c/MAJ Dupuis, c/CPT Lincoln. Row 2: c/MAJ McKay, c/MSG Smith, c/COL Caldwell, c/COL Norton. Row 3: c/CPL Stark, c/SSG Payne, c/SGT Jackson, c/SSG Kidd, c/SGT Jones, c/SSG Thoele, c/CPL Hall, c/CPL Griffin. Row 4: c/SSG McInnis, c/SSG Oney, c/CSM Gregg, c/ILT Cox, c/CPL Mercon, c/CPL McLean, c/SSG Johnson, c/SSG Fox, c/SSG Marze, c/SSG Wilson.

SABRE CORPS c/MAJ Dupuis, c/SSG Marze, c/CSM Gregg, c/SSG Johnson, c/SFC Smith, c/CPT Lincoln, c/SSG Oney.

ABOVE: c/MAJOR Wardell Johnson, Bravo Company Commander. BELOW: c/MAJOR Brian Dupuis, Charlie Company Commander.

B COMPANY Row 1: W. Johnson, C. Richardson, J. Lynes. Row 2: M. Hicks, D. Harwell, P. Dunn, E. Stamper, J. Pease, D. Furgerson. Row 3: C. Burden, D. Bradley, A. Wooten, M. Gaut, G. Nolan, K. Handley, A. Douglas, J. Pliler, K. Champan, T. Pennywell. Row 4: D. Wilson, D. Vercher, M. White, P. Plater, C. Stafford, F. Harris, D. Walters, D. Hall. Row 5: T. McGrew, S. Galloway, K. Williams, D. Hagar.

C COMPANY Row 1: McKay, Price, West, Dupuis, Jones, Daniels, Cox, Brittain, Smith, Lewis. Row 2: King, Jones, Potts, Cook, Brown, Theus, Squyres, Marze, Brown, Wadley, Haltrom. Row 3: McInnis, Stewart, Lister, Hardy, Jackson, Thoele, Saye, Miles, Harris. Row 4: Payne, Woods, Cothran, Reese, Johnson.

COLOR GUARD (Left to right) Row 1: c/SSG Jason McInnis, c/ILT Brooke Ingram (Commander), c/ISG Joseph Lynes, c/SSG James Kidd. Row 2: c/SSG Craig Stafford, c/LTC Alan Braud (Coordinator, Commander), c/MSG Kevin Smith.

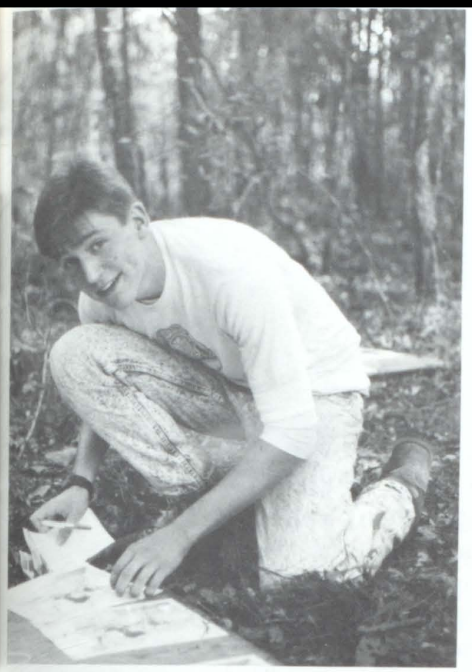
ORIENTEERING TEAM (Left to right.) Row 1: Chris King, Aaron Willia... Ashley Norton (Commander), Brian Gregg, Kevin Haltrom, LTC Grassi. Row ... Rene Marin, Nathan Loggins, Jason Brown, Jason Pliler, Danny Payne, B... Colthran. Row 3: Paul West, Joseph Pease, Joseph Jones, David Wilson.

RIFLE TEAM Row 1: c/MSG Stamper, c/SGT Wooten, c/ILT Pease (Commander), c/SSG McFarland, c/ILT West. Row 2: c/SSG Marze, c/SSG King, c/SGT Abbiatti, c/SGT Williams. Row 3: c/ILT Cox, c/SGT Squyres, c/SGT Miller, c/SSG Stafford, c/ILT Harwell, c/MSG Smith.

YOU WANT US TO DO WHAT?! As part of "Cadet Challenge," JROTC cadets have the opportunity to spend time at Camp Forbing completing many strenuous physical activities.

LOOKS LIKE THE RIGHT TREE TO ME . . . Paul West, a member of the Orienteering Team, punches his time card along his trail through the woods. The cadets involved in orienteering must learn to study maps and find their way through unfamiliar territory.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY Senior JROT... cadet c/COL Robert Caldwell and his date, Ang... Rambin, dance together at the Military Ball. This w... an evening of recognition as well as entertainme... for the cadets.



RANGER RICK c/SSG Chris King attempts to find his way through the dense, foreboding Camp Forbing for an orienteering meet.

GOING OUT IN STYLE At the memorable 1992 Military Ball, JROTC seniors and their dates pose for a final group photo.

THE DANCE Slow music brought c/COL Ashley Norton and c/SSG Scott Handley to the dance floor at the annual ball.

"INSPECTION TIME, LET'S SEE YOUR STUFF!" Ashley Norton conducts an inspection of C Company, assisted by Brian Dupuis and Karen Daniels.

WHEW! WE MADE IT! After a day full of hard physical labor, some JROTC cadets relax after climbing a rope ladder.

4-H GETS OUT IN THE COMMUNITY AND HELPS US ALL

CLEAN IT UP

So you want to find a club that lets you be yourself but still provide you with a challenge? Well I think Magnet has the club for you. The 4-H club at Magnet has a small but dedicated group of followers that feel they can take time out of their busy schedules and help their neighbors and friends. The club's President Tamela Blocker, Vice president Jessica Jordan, Treasurer Ben Cothran, and Secretary Melanie Hall have really get the ball rolling with community involvement in programs like recycling of Christmas trees and telephone books. Not only volunteers but ushering and attending many cultural, arts and culinary activities around the city. If you feel just being a member isn't enough, then there is a course you can take to really get associated with the whole purpose of the club. There is a 4-H course. Just remember everyone can help.

> **"4-H is not just for kids anymore, it's really very rewarding and it helps out everyone."**
>
> **Lecia Samuels**

4-H CLUB: Cassandra Hogan, Ben Hall, Jason McInnis, Licia Samuels, Melanie Hall, Kenya Williams, Tamela Blocker, Jessica Jordan, Sherika Brewer.

THIS ONE WON'T GO IN! says Interact club member Cheryl Carley stuffing envelopes at St. Vincent Mall.

THE INTERACT CLUB HELPS OUR COMMUNITY GO OUT AND

GET INVOLVED

Hey you! Yeah you. Get involved help your community. How many times have you heard this? Well here is a club that lets you get involved and lets you take an active role in your community and your government. Want to be a part of a group but maintain an active voice while still being yourself? Well, Magnet's got that group. It allows you to do these things and still get a real sense of self gratification. The club name is The Caddo Magnet Chapter of the American Interact Club.

"They do so much to support our community and country," says senior member Marandelous Holland.

This year's officers are President Candace Taylor, 1st Vice president Cheryl Carley, 2nd Vice president Colby Walker, Secretary Deidra Watkins, and Treasurer Kristi Smith. These dedicated officers along with concerned members have helped make this club one of the best ever at Magnet.

Be involved and help your community. A little help from everyone really adds up.

> **"Interact teaches you to get involved and help your community."**
>
> **Kristi Smith**

INTERACT CLUB: Row 1: Raven Jewitt, Margo Thomas, Deidra Watkins, Candace Taylor, Shona Adams, Tameka Jackson. Row 2: Colby Walker, Ashanti Allen, Frisheena Foster, Donna George, Harrison Lewis. Row 3: Cheryl Carley, Jennifer Lubin, Kristi Smith, Marla Jenkins, Marandalous Holland.

MUSTANGS FOR THE MASTER ECHO THE IDEAL . . .

GOD WE TRUST

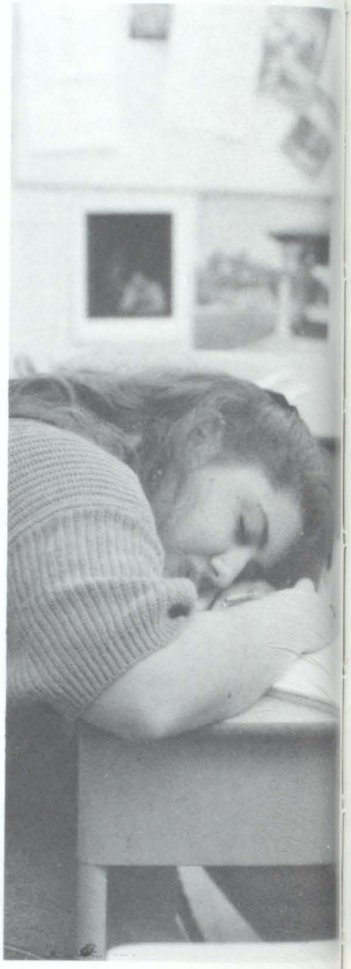
Early morning meetings, interesting conversations on quotes from the Bible, and lifelong friends — these are things associated with the Mustangs for the Master. This club was formed for students "who have an avid interest in Bible study and how the Bible's messages relate to today's society," says senior, Michael Newman. At this point, all of the members are of Christian denominations, but "anyone can join . . . anyone is welcome."

These students not only have a strong belief in the Bible, but they are very confident in what they value. The moral upbringing of themselves and those around them is very important to them.

What exactly occurs at a Mustangs for the Master meeting? I sat in on one, and it was basically a time for sharing opinions, reading verses, and quoting from the Bible. I noticed that most of the members share the same opinions and beliefs on certain controversial issues. Does this bond of opinions come from their religious beliefs? Only God knows! But it is interesting to note that these students will stand up for their beliefs, and they have no doubt in their minds that their beliefs are on the right path towards a better life.

> **Anybody is welcome anybody can join.**
>
> **Michael Newman**

"No, Ms. Penuel . . . I'm not sleeping . . . class . . . er . . . uh . . . I'm becoming one with the spirit!" Senior member, Julie Fountain, a member of the Mustangs for the Master and obviously loves her quiet time!



The officers have been chosen by their peers to lead them through an entire school year: JoAnna Foster, Rashaan, Roberson, Christina Danver, Mark Christy, Jennifer Buhrer, April Heminger, and the sponsor, Mrs. Moore.

HERE ARE OUR HOLY BODIES! Row 1: Jennifer Buhrer, Carla Roberts, Rayla Baldwin, Sherry Floyd, Jennifer Treadwell. Row 2: Christina Danver, JoAnna Foster, Aimee Anne Shelton, Beth Upchurch, Lisa Cook, Brad Christy. Row 3: Rashaan Roberson, Kelly Allen Anna Gretsky, Michael Newman. Row 4: Rahssan Roberson, Ashley Cagle, April Heminger, Mark Christy, Scott Gammill, Jon Dailey, Mike McLaurin (far back): Tom Pitts.

OUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS ARE RECOGNIZED AND REWARDED

AWARD WINNERS

WHAT AN HONOR! Senior, Kristen Batchelor received the DAR Award this year. She is an esteemed leader in our campus community as well as our City's community.

Awards are given to people every day. But we decided that some of these people (whom we just happen to have pictures of) deserved a little more recognition from the school than a pat on the back from our prestigious principal. A page in the yearbook . . . yeah, that's it. Something that the majority of the school will see and admire. I can see it now . . . we'll call it . . . the "AWARDS" page . . . oooh, aaah . . .

That's not to say that a handshake is enough for some people, but our students are extraordinary . . . different . . . they deserve more . . . a whole SPS (oops, sorry, a little yearbook lingo . . . that's single page spread in layman's terms), full of pictures, about 1400 characters long . . . maybe a little folio art here, and some big title letters there . . . WHAMMO! A whole page (page 181 to be exact) in the yearbook.

> **"Our students deserve more than just a pat on the back . . . a page in the yearbook."**
>
> **-an anonymous yearbook staffer**

Now here's a little bit of background information on this page. It is obviously about awards, but why are awards given to begin with? Well, John-Boy, awards are usually given to recognize hard work or special accomplishments.

To those of you who are not pictured, but did receive awards . . . our sincerest yearbook apologies. There are only so many pictures our infamous, brilliant, talented, illustrious (have I gone off the deep end yet?) photographer can take. But CONGRATULATIONS on your award, and may it not be the last one you win, but only the first.

HOW SPECIAL! Senior, Jason Kihneman receives many congratulations from our illustrious principal, Ascension Smith, on his award. But is that as awesome as having your very own quarter of a page devoted to your picture in YOUR yearbook?

MY, ARE WE A HAPPY BUNCH! Seniors, Brian Dupuis, Rob Caldwell, and Alan Braud, along with sophomore Danny Payne pose here with Mrs. Smith, Mr. Kennedy, and Dr. James after some hard work recognized at this year's Leadership Breakfast.

YACA OFFICERS: Keith Monfreda, reporter; Moni Bolton, treasurer; Erin Massey, secretary; Roxanne Christophe, vice president; Brandon Camp, president

SING LOUD AND CARRY A BIG STICK. YACA secretary Erin Massey takes time out of her busy schedule for a little R&R.

YACA MEMBERS: H. Curtis; C. Hopkins; K. Wilkerson; C. Kirby; T. Misra; C. McKechnie

YACA MEMBERS: K. Cockerham; K. Nix; K. Hampson; A. Cobb; J. Ho; R. Reed; M. Troup; L. Roberson

YOUTH ARTS COUNCIL OF AMERICA HAS STUDENTS

TALKING ART

Remember way back when-around September 1991? A fresh exciting, long school year had just begun when the announcement came over the loudspeaker, "Any student interested in participating in YACA, please report to 'Allen D-5' this Wednesday during activity period."

"YACA? What is YACA? Sounds like some exercise club or something," a rather uninformed freshman exclaimed.

"No, dear, that's YOGA. YACA stands for Youth Arts Council of America," an "I know it all" sophomore informed the curious freshman.

"Exactly what does Youth Arts Council of America do?" questioned the freshman.

"Art," the sophomore answered bluntly.

"Wait! YACA is more than 'art'," retorted an extremely cool senior.

"YACA members do a lot. Not only are they significant participants in Artbreak, the State YACA Convention, and the annual Magnet art show, Expressions, but they also do work around Magnet."

> **"YACA allows the art students at Magnet to express their artistic ability and serve others."**
>
> **-Jennifer Pearson**

"Really? Like what?" asked the sophomore.

"Imagine this . . . You walk into school and all the walls are a pale white. Boring, right?"

"Yea . . . " the freshman and sophomore both reply.

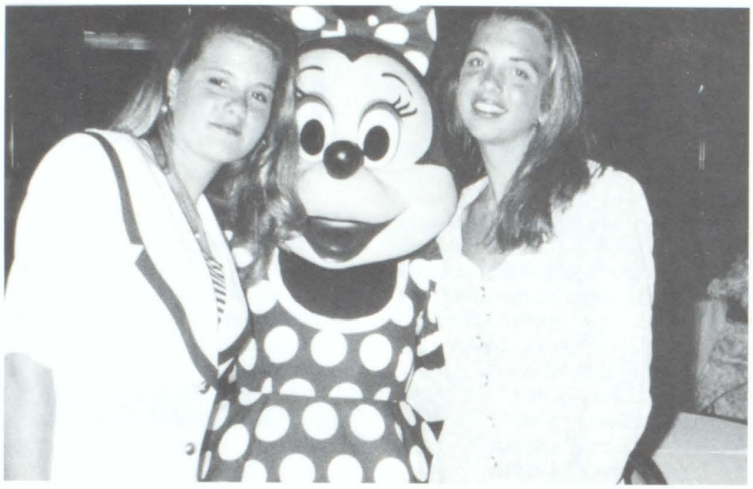
"Now, open your eyes. All the colorful murals and such . . . well, YACA is in charge of that. So, see, YACA, under the guidance of Mr. Edward Allen, is more than just art. It's an organization that anyone can join which helps carry on the Magnet tradition of pride and excellence!" the extremely cool senior explained to the two rather uninformed underclassmen.

Seven months have passed and we are now nearing the end of the school year. Once again YACA has carried out their duties and made our school a more colorful place. And, rumor has it, that those two rather uninformed underclassmen are now prominent YACA members.

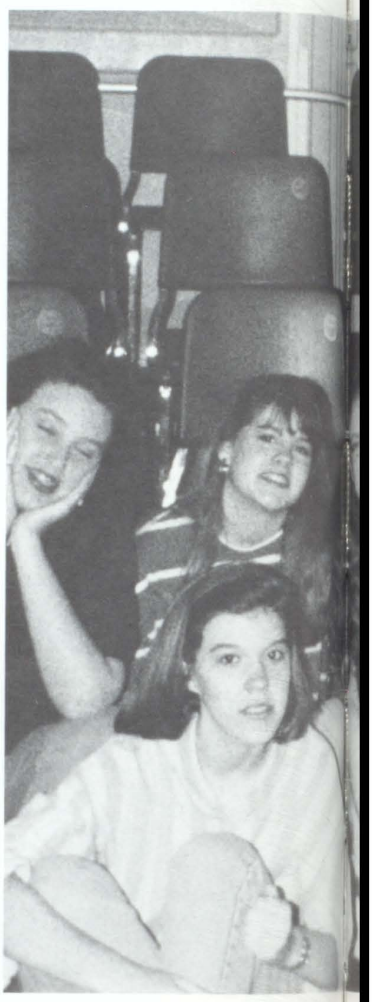
YACA MEMBERS: J. Stowell; T. Hayes; J. Hoell; E. Casteel; J. Singleton

YACA MEMBERS: C. Terrio; M. Martin; G. Landry; M. Reynolds; J. Nail; J. Marino; H. Harris; Mr. E. Allen; J. Burrus; J. Pearson

NO, IT'S NOT DISNEYLAND. On their fun-filled vacation to the Bahamas, choir members Emily Kirkland and Elizabeth Andre just happened to run into Miss Minnie Mouse herself.

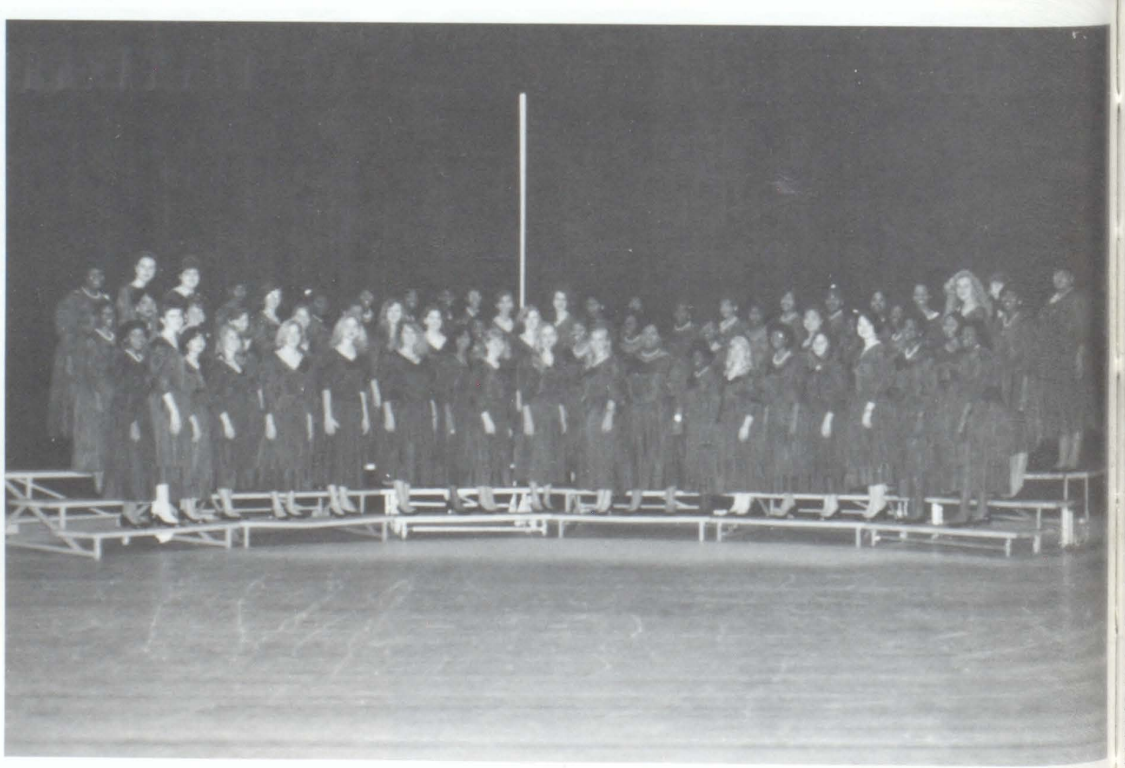


EVERYBODY GET TOGETHER Preparing to leave for the Bahamas with all their things packed are Freshman Jessie Hinkle, sophomore Emily Kirkland, Sophomores Lisa Cook and Beth Upchurch, and freshmen Kelly Feild and Joy Latimer.



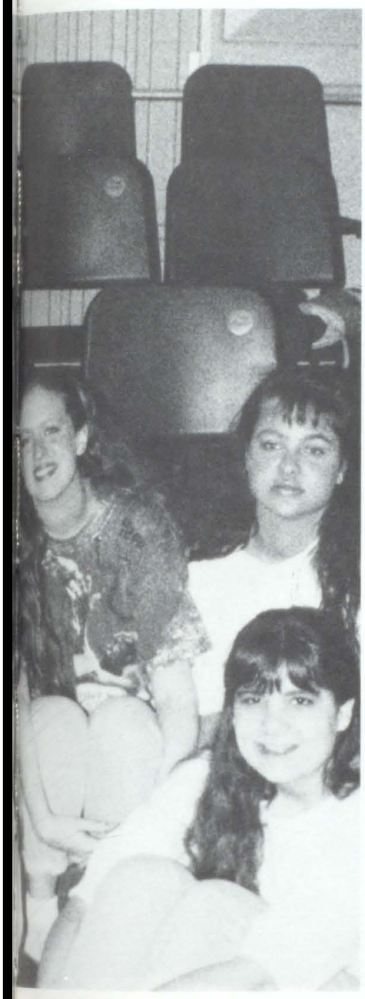
BOYS CHOIR: Wardell Johnson, Harold Carpenter, Burl Thomas, Earnest McMullen, Marandalous Holland, Michael Riggs, Dylan McCann, Keino Monroe, Eric Bradley, Harrison Lewis, Jeremy Cowthorn.

GIRLS CHOIR: (First Row) Nathelle Daniels, Amy Long, Jessica Sartori, Stacey Wyatt, Julia Knighton, Bethany Milliron, Aimee Anne Shelton, Kim Chapman, Susan Lamb, Bonnie Griffin, Bahama Lynch, Kimberly Law, Erica Thomas, Jennifer Dent, Teniesha Mahoney, Courtney Steward, Elizabeth Casteel, ReAndra Collier, Tequila Pennywell. (Row 2) Andrewetta Samuels, Angie Cooley, Aimee Duvall, Cheryl Lanius, Kelley Van Tiem, LeVette Fuller, Rebecca Hatcher, Candice Endicott, Debrisha Hall, Rene Rians, Angela Douglas, Alicia Rabb, Kai Lester, Sereca Robinson, Beth Upchurch, Felicia Harris, Tequila Evans, Teryn Stevenson, Schlandra Pennywell. (Row 3) Miyoshi Bailey, Jessie Hinkle, JoAnna Foster, Candace Dale, Ashley Alexander, Ebony Rochell, Kim Chitman, Miranda Hicks, Tavarus Baker, Lynea White, Torie Sott, Racheal Woodard, Marisa DiReese, Venea Moore, Keyontia Rogers, Ta Edwards, Maxteshia Ferguson, Lekisha Cason, Deidra Watkins, Christie Davis, Christianne Wojcik, Joy Latimer, Valerie Bethune.



THE AWARD WINNING CADDO MAGNET CHOIR IS

BAHAMA BOUND



If you have ever wanted to be in an organization where you could be proud of what you're doing, this year's choir would have been the place to be. The members this year have more than enough to be proud of. Every time they've performed or gone to a festival, they have come back winners. Maybe not in awards, but always in our hearts. So, what makes them strive to be the best? It could be their excellent director, Mrs. Britton-Madry. "She pushes us to excel. She makes us try our hardest. Since she doesn't settle for second best, we don't either. It makes us see just how much we can really do," said sophomore Lisa Cook.

It takes a group effort to be as good a choir as this year's has been. Once a student joins choir they've become more than just a member of another organization. They have become a member of a family that they will spend the rest of their school year with. When they work with each other everyday, by the end of the year they'll have many memories to share. "All-state chorus was truly a memorable, prestigious, and honorable time in my life," said senior Burl Thomas.

> **"I just feel honored to have been a part of such a prestigious organization."**
>
> **Earnest McMullen**

With memories and awards in mind, choir has taken an eventful and adventurous travel down Magnet's musical highway.

Concert Choir: (First Row) Nathelle Daniels, Rebecca Hatcher, Julia Knighton, Bethany Milliron, Aimee Anne Shelton, Burl Thomas, Marandalous Holland, Eric Bradley, Harrison Lewis, Dylan McCann, Jeremy Cowthorn, Erica Thomas, Jennifer Dent, Bahama Lynch, Kimberly Law, Elizabeth Casteel. (Row 2) Angie Cooley, Aimee Duvall, Cheryl Lanius, Candi Endicott, Miranda Hicks, Earnest McMullen, Wardell Johnson, Harold Carpenter, Michael Riggs, Keino Monroe, Angela Douglas, Alicia Rabb, Sereca Robinson, Beth Upchurch, Tequila Evans, Schalandra Pennywell. (Row 3) Jessie Hinkle, JoAnna Foster, Ebony Rochell, Renee Rains, Tavarus Baker, Lynea White, Torie Scott, Venea Moore, Keyontia Rogers, Kai Lester, Ta Edwards, Maxteshia Ferguson, Christie Davis, Chrstianne Wojcik.

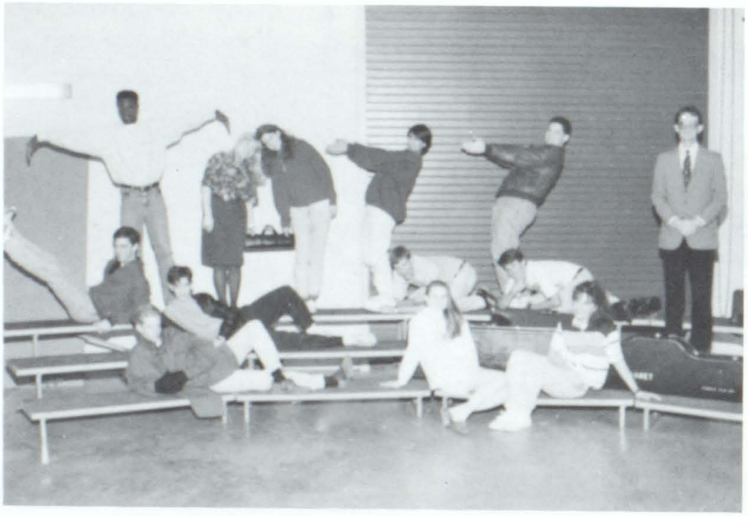
LEADING THE WAY. Choir's excellent performances and numerous awards have been repeated again and again this year. Most of the credit goes to the choir's director, Mrs. Britton-Madry.

Band Accomplishments

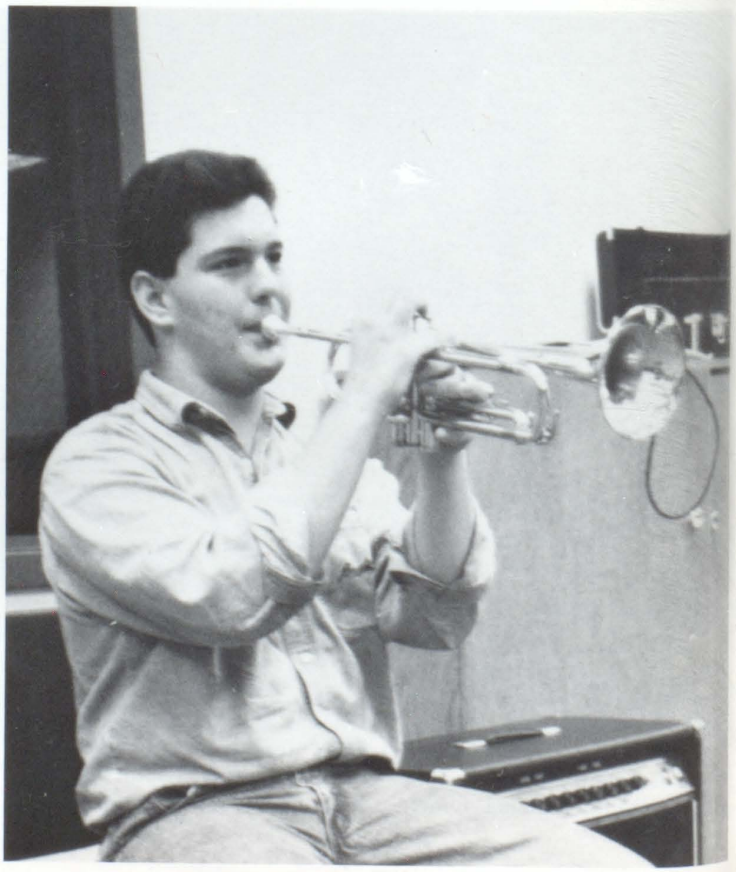
The Caddo Magnet band had six students selected to the Tri-M Music Honor Society and four selected to LMEA district VIII Honor Band. Five students received Superior Ratings at Solo and Ensemble Festival and five students participated in the Ark-La-Tex Youth Symphony. The Symphonic Band received an Excellent rating at LMEA District VIII Large Ensemble Festival and our Jazz Ensemble won first place in their division at the Longhorn Classic Music Festival in Dallas, while the Symphonic Band took second. One of our students received the Outstanding Jazz Soloist at the festival.

INTENSITY: As do most musicians, Nick Knirk seems lost in his music. A member of both the Jazz and Symphonic Bands, Nick is one of the many students taking advantage of the arts here in order to improve skills in his own art.

JAZZ BAND: Michael Boutte, Amy Hall, Missy Pentecost (Row 2): Elton Graughard, Sponsor Mr. Rutherford (Row 3): body letters, spelling "Jazz": Michael Brittain, Brad Lloyd, Jennifer Dent, Heather McLelland, Kris Pate, Neil Wreyford, Jay Anderson, Doug Thoele.



BAND OFFICERS: Davien Walters, Mary Beth Hanson, Ernest McMullen, and Jennifer Dent.



GO BLOW YOUR HORN! At graduation, that is . . . Jay Anderson practices "Pomp and Circumstances" for the 1992 graduation ceremony. Under the direction of Mr. Rutherford, the band played powerfully at the ceremony.

BAND HAS THE STUDENT BODY DANCING

TO THE BEAT

Caddo Magnet is known nation-wide for many outstanding programs. Our choir, orchestra, art department, and overall academic reputation are known around the nation for carrying out our tradition of Excellence in Education. But, let's not forget the fifty-six hard working students that make up Magnet's Concert and Jazz bands.

Take a walk down D-wing during lunch. You may hear trumpets blasting or drums beating. Occasionally, you may hear the full band playing "Pretty Woman" or "Peter Gunn."

If you can't catch these talented musicians at lunch, visit the band room during seventh hour

"Wait! That's middle school! Don't you mean sixth hour?"

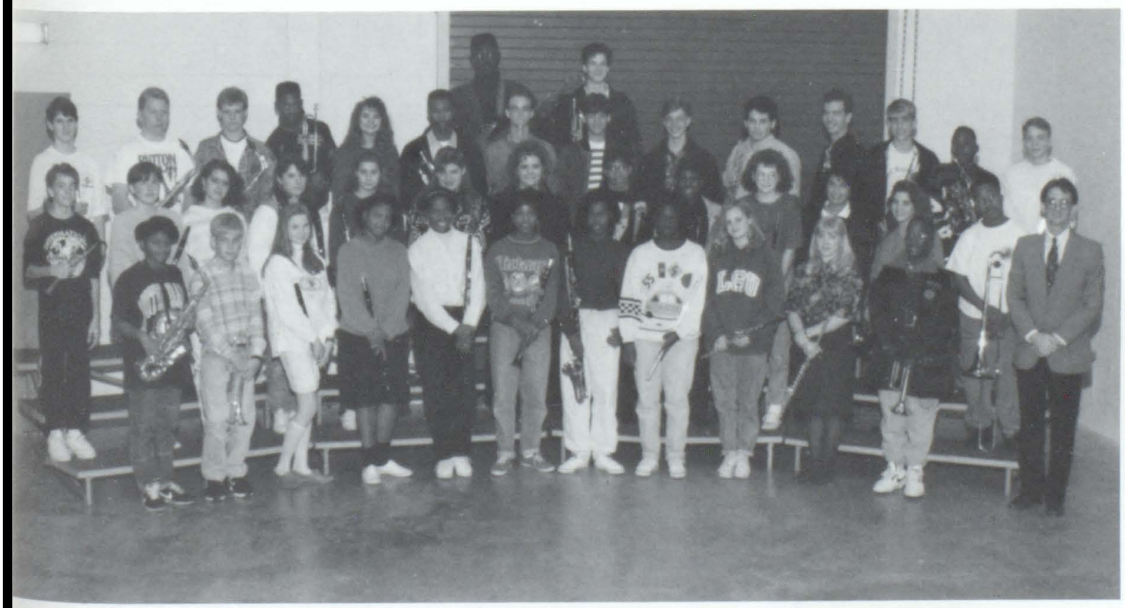
No, I mean seventh hour! Band takes hours and hours of dedication. Those dedicated band students find themselves in "seventh period band" quite often.

"Seventh period is the only time we can really practice as a group." freshman trumpet player Jac Pettaan said.

What if you don't have the time to sit around for "seventh period band?" After all, we high school students do have busy schedules. You can catch the band performing right here at Magnet. They did an outstanding job during this years spirit rallies and SGA activities.

So, take a little time to stop in and hear exactly why Magnet's bands add to our tradition of Excellence in Education.

> **"Mr. Rutherford's a great guy! Under him, we should go to state next year."**
>
> **Matt Kingham, junior**



SYMPHONIC BAND: Fredericka Johnson, Law Sims, Amy Hall, Tangela Ross, Dana Stewart, Adrienne Hopkins, Tanika Thomas, Jessica Stringfield, Jennifer Dent, Marcels Gaut (Row 2): Chad Morgan, Cheri Duzan, Ting Charles, Emily Christian, Mary Beth Hanson, Lora Bellant, Heather Martin, Jamie Ardoin, Danielle Ferguson, Brigette Bearden, Teri Arnold, Anna Shiplov, Aaron Williams (Row 3): Greg Grimes, Donald Lewis, Bobby Lott, Carlos Burns, Bobbie Welch, Ernest McMullen, Glenn Rains, Garrett Sanders, Nick Knirk, A.J. Cariere, Scott Handley, Jac DeHann, Davien Walters, John Franklin (Row 4): Roderick Tillman, Matt Kingham.

DOIN' THE TUNE. The high school orchestra students patiently wait to perform while Ms. Parker helps tune their instruments.

THE LADY IN BLACK. Orchestra director Ms. Parker stops for a quick snap shot. Senior Qualesia Bullard stares off into the crowd as she and her classmates get geared up for another exceptional concert performance.

Orchestra members: (First Row) Kristi Smith, Rachel Dennis, Janet Reeves, Sarah Watkins, Candace Washington, Tonya Howard, Desiree Burton, Candace Taylor, Qualesia Bullard, Margo Thomas. (Row 2) Rachel King, Dawn Gardner, Heather Gardner, Anna Grigsby, Ben Rester, Sylvia Boston, Tameika Toliver, Karren Foster, Dana Wimberly, Licia Samuels, Carly McCullough, Naeema Abdul-Rahman. (Row 3) Tamika Sims, David Everitt, Phillip Pennywell, Kevin Carter, Edward Johnson, Leslie Loveless, Jack Montgomery, Andy Cox, Reginald Williams, Kevin Smith, Ryan Doerr, Craig Stafford, Tarwin McGrew.

THIS YEAR'S ORCHESTRA HAS PRODUCED SEVERAL

FUTURE BACHS

String it up! That's right, we're talking about those gracefully curved wooden instruments. With only four strings and a sturdy yet, fragile bow, usually made with actual horse hair, the violin, viola, cello, and bass seldom need accompaniment to make their harmonious sounds pleasing to the ear.

Having Ms. Parker as a director has in every way possible helped the orchestra this year. "She tries to help improve our playing with individual instructions as well as group assistance," said sophomore Rachel King. Individual members have received 187 medals for Superior ratings on solos and ensembles. The Caddo Magnet Orchestras, that includes Middle Magnet, have given over twenty concerts since the school year began. Individual students who deserve to be recognized include Junior Licia Samuels. She was selected by audition to perform as a soloist with the Ark-La-Tex Youth Symphony. Senior Jay Montgomery has received a Talent Award from Louisiana Tech University. There he will continue his study of music.

> **"I love the expression on Ms. Parker's face when we give her roses after every performance."**
>
> **Tonya Howard**

After a year of superior ratings, including their LMEA District Festival record they've kept since the school opened, the orchestra is ready to take on another year of ward filled memories.

ORCHESTRA OFFICERS: Qualesia Bullard, president; Tonya Howard, vice-president; Dawn Gardner, secretary; Leslie Loveless, parliamentarian.

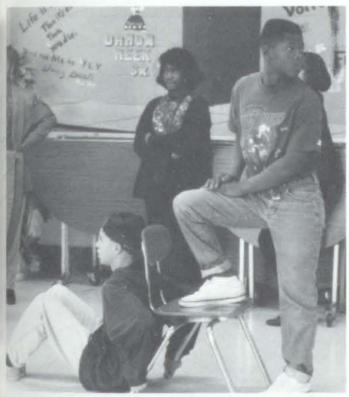
ALL-STATE MEMBERS: (First Row) Rachel Dennis, Qualesia Bullard, Tonya Howard, Candace Taylor, Dawn Gardner, Tarwin McGrew. (Row 2) Licia Samuels, Sylvia Bosten, Kevin Smith, Edward Johnson.

A BEVY OF BEAUTIES! (Row 1, from left) Tandi Hudson, Hope Kitisin, Kelly Graph. (Row 2, from left) Janci Christopher, Ebony Cash, Ellen Bordelon, and Emily Robinson.

MAGNET MANNEQUINS: (from left) Tonya Howard, Roxanne Christophe, Mr. Edward Allen, Jack Thorn, Kristi Turner, and not pictured, Dana Magness.

PICTURE PERFECT! (left) Maureen Thornell, Cedric Thomas, Paula Curry, Kristy Smith, Millie Flournoy, and Matt McEntire.

ALL SMILES! (above) Emily Kirkla Lori Lesniewski, Marla Jenki Marsha Batte, Lindsey Todd, E Clayville, and Kristen Hillman.



FASHION CONSCIOUS & PICTURE PERFECT: MANNEQUIN'S

GOT THE LOOK

Yet another year has come to view the latest fashion do's and don'ts to the coolest hits on the pop charts presented by the Magnet Mannequins. It all starts with the grueling try-outs where hopeful sophomores, juniors, and seniors strut their stuff to become part of the stylish team. About one hundred nervous students pile into the rehearsal room after school, where they are separated into small groups and then proceed to perform the various turns, walks, and poses by the skillful instructor, Mr. Edward Allen.

These extra-curricular activities are definitely not for the shy or inhibited, which quickly becomes apparent during the individual walk each hopeful must take while critically gazing eyes follow. Then, after an agonizing wait, fifty of the privileged few are chosen to enter tain Magnet students and elsewhere.

> **"I feel lucky to have been given a chance to participate in the program."**
>
> **Valerie Lowe**

Each year, Mr. Allen choreographs a new show with the newest music of the moment. This year, the Mannequins traveled to St. Martinville and various middle schools to present the chosen show of the year, which is set to the country twang of Garth Brook's "I've Got Friends in Low Places." The Mannequins are a popular and unique form of entertainment that will continue to get better in years to come.

"I feel lucky to have been given a chance to participate in the program. It has been an extremely useful experience that has taught me responsibility and how to effectively work with others as a team," says junior Valerie Lowe about her time spent as a Mannequin.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Sophomore Patrick Holloway and P.J. Williams take careful instruction from Mannequin director, Mr. Edward Allen.

A TOUCH OF CLASS! (Row 1) Christina Sprawls, Andy Weenig. (Row 3, from left) Kevin Carter, Ashley Ussery, Emily Hunt, Licia Samuels, Heather Jackson, and Michelle Hanslik.

STYLIN' AND PROFILIN'! (row 1, from left) Patrick Holloway, Candice Washington, Trang Tsan, and Candice Taylor. (Row 2, from left) Ellen Oliver, Debisha Hall, Meshelle Morneau, Tiffany Beauchamp, and Bobby Duck.

FRIENDS, FASHION, AND FINE FOODS . . . FRANCE

OH OH LA LA

Parlez-vous francais? Good. Speaking French would probably be helpful if you wanted to be a member of the French Club here at Magnet. Especially since a group of students from the French Club visited France in November and December of 1991. The group was accompanied by Halinka Nowak who teaches French I, French II, and German I, II, III, and IV; Steve Yenger who teaches piano, and by Dr. Sanders Hearne who is the father of sophomore Sanders Hearne (duh!). Anyway, the group stayed in a small town called Chateauroux. They stayed with French families and even attended French schools. "I really enjoyed staying with a family over a hotel because I got to know how a real French family lived, and I now know that if I ever go back, I have some friends I can call up," commented sophomore, Laxmi Rao. During the trip, the students also visited Paris where they toured museums and seventeenth century mansions. They toured two chateaus and also visited the Palace of Versailles. Junior, Jennifer Byram said, "Paris was not what I expected. It was too dirty." As a follow-up to the trip, French students hosted a group from France.

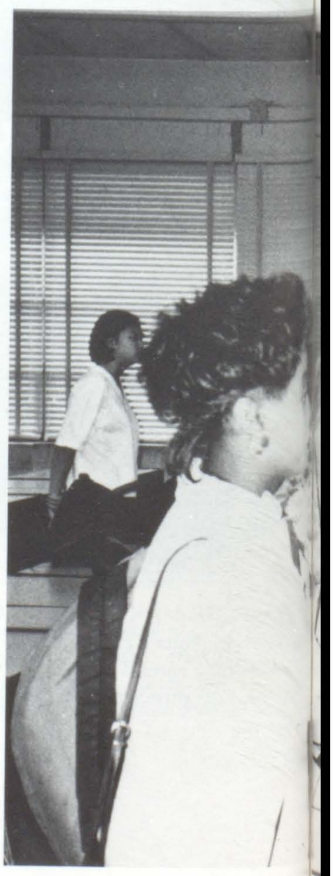
> **"A lot of the stereotypes Americans have for the French are not true."**
>
> **-Senior, Amy Walters**

Senior Amy Walters hosted an exchange student and said, "I really enjoyed it because I learned that a lot of the stereotypes Americans have for the French are not true."

Besides an exchange program, the French Club sells candy canes at Christmas time, and croissants at the Homecoming festival.

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS: Sheri Scoggins, Amy Walters, Trang Tsan, Corrie Jones, Jennifer Byram, Laurie Troup, Jennifer Dent, Elaine Willey (Row 2): Deanna Rockefeller, Amanda Miley, Ebony March, Rebecca Maranto, Kevin Hallquist, Kelly Brossette, Emmy Chuck, Melissa Lafitte, Dana Magness, Alyson Alexander (Row 3): Amanda Raymond, Shannon Brown, Sudeep Pramanik, Cliff Sentell, Brian Rogers, Scott Handley, Andrew Love, Sanders, Hearne, Heather McLelland, Teniesha Mahoney, Lesley Lattier, Licia Samuels

QU'EST-CE QUE TU FAIS? That's French for "What are you doing?" Junior, Emmy Chuck, eagerly volunteered to stay after school one day and double check room numbers for candy canes that were delivered the day before Christmas Break.



GET A GRIP! Qualesia Bullard and Mrs. Stein give each other a friendly handshake before class.

REAKING DOWN BARRIERS AND EXPANDING HORIZONS FOR

THE RUSKIES

The bell rings for class to begin. Students wander in, and Mrs. Stein greets them fondly. She shakes hands with one and hugs another, kindly calling out a greeting to each student entering the classroom. Valentine Stein was a featured ballerina in the Soviet Union but an immigrant in the United States. Mrs. Stein has only been in Shreveport about four years, so Russian — the language class and the club - are not only new to Caddo Magnet but to Shreveport. The students have been extremely responsive to this new addition to the school curriculum, and the class sizes have been growing steadily each year. Russia, the Soviet Union (or whatever you want to call it!) — produces many fine things, one of which happens to be find food. The U.S.S.R. is pretty much well-known for its delicious pastries and, luckily enough, the student body was able to sample some of these pastries at the Homecoming festival! The Russian Club not only sells pastries, but they perform many activities in order to raise money for the impoverished people in the Soviet Union. Maybe someday we can experience the beautiful side of Russia. I'll see you "Back in the U.S.S.R."!

> **"Taking Russian has been fun, and I'm glad Magnet offers us the opportunity to learn such a different language."**
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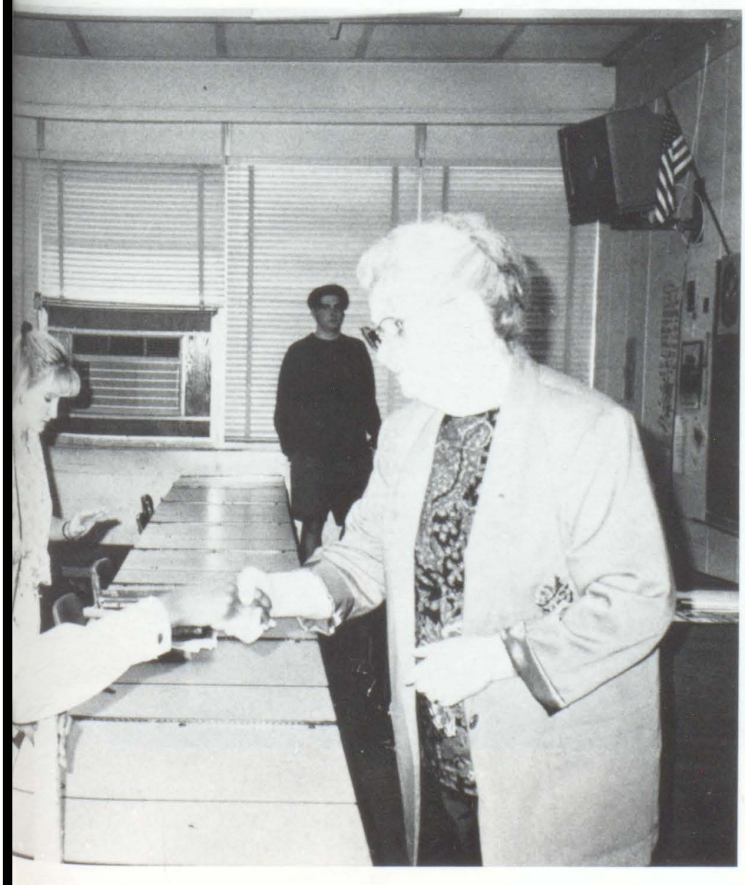
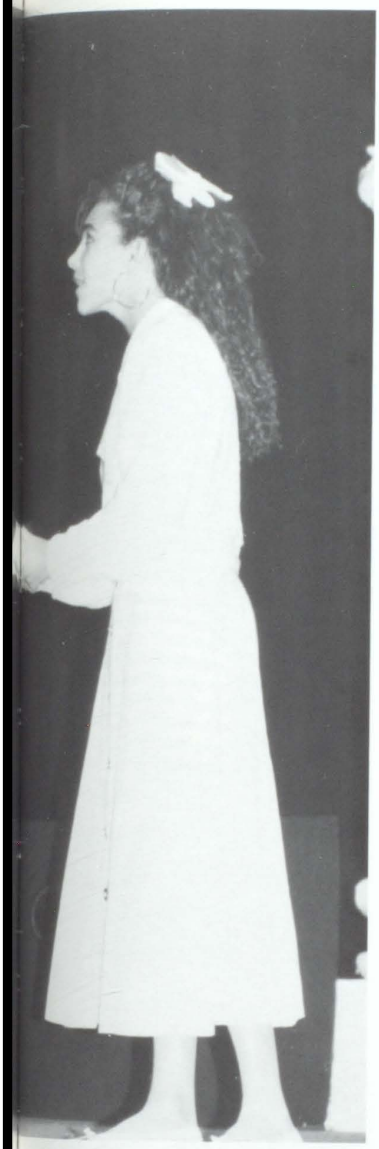
> **-Senior, Liz Casteel**



RUSSIAN CLUB MEMBERS: Officers: Jaseph Jones - Public Relations, Secretary Kelly McDearmont, Treasurer Hillary McKibben, President Wes Brown, Vice President Chris Bryan, Treasurer Julie Graham, Penny Brobst - Public Relations, Natalie Miller (Row 2): Julie Stowell, Samantha Cragar, Jenny Myers, Kelly Orr, Daramia Williams, Misha Hulse, Sponsor Mrs. Stein, Kasie Robison, Jennifer R. Smith, Harrison Lewis, Qualesia Bullard, Danny Payne, Shannon Blackman (Row 3): Amy McCrary, Sharon Cole, Lisa Lyons, Cheryl Melot, Justin Hardy, Andy Weenig, Brent Richards, Patrick Holloway, Dylan McCann, Matt Miller, Jon Dailey, Christianne Wojcik, Mat Wilkes, Misty Robinson, Jennifer Rogers, (Row 4): Jon Hoell, Elizabeth Casteel, Bryan Harlan, Greg Lane, Valerie Lowe, Bill Broadway, Trevor Howard, Shawn Traylor, April Hemingway, Geraldo Malone, Tricia Webb, Reginald Williams, Jennifer Simon, Regina Allen.

THERE'S SOMETHING IN YOUR TEETH, DUDLEY. Junior Dudley Beene displays his sarcastic guile and charm while junior Amy Carmody listens. Dudley drew many laughs from the *Major Barbara* audience.

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO TELL YOU THIS . . . Senior Nalatie McDonald plays Major Barbara, a major in the Salvation Army. Here, Joe Lynes, who plays her fiance, listens to her speech about tainted money.



A LOVE FOR THE STAGE AND FOR APPLAUSE

ROLE PLAYING

O Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo? Actually, the question should be, Ms. Aslin, Ms. Aslin, PLEASE come help me learn these lines, Ms. Aslin? Each year, the drama club (also known as the Caddo Magnet Players) does a wonderful job of putting on one play each semester for the school. The plays feature only students from our school. Although, not all of the members of the drama club are taking a drama class, most of them are. This year, the Caddo Magnet Players have put on a production of *Major Barbara, Measure for Measure,* and Much Ado About Nothing. They did a wonderful job with all of these.

Not only does the drama club put on plays, they also do one-acts and scenes they have written themselves. Ms. Anna Aslin, the club sponsor, is always impressed by the talent of the students.

> **"All I can say is don't wait until the last minute to memorize your lines. It's like cramming for a test times ten."**
>
> **Jeff Walley**

The drama club helps students better understand the hard work that must go into just one theater production. There is much more than just the lines. There are the lights, the sound, the set, costumes, and so much more that most people don't think about.

The drama club receives recognition because of the many drama students who participate in tournaments, oratory speaking, and community theater. Just one more thing that makes our school great!

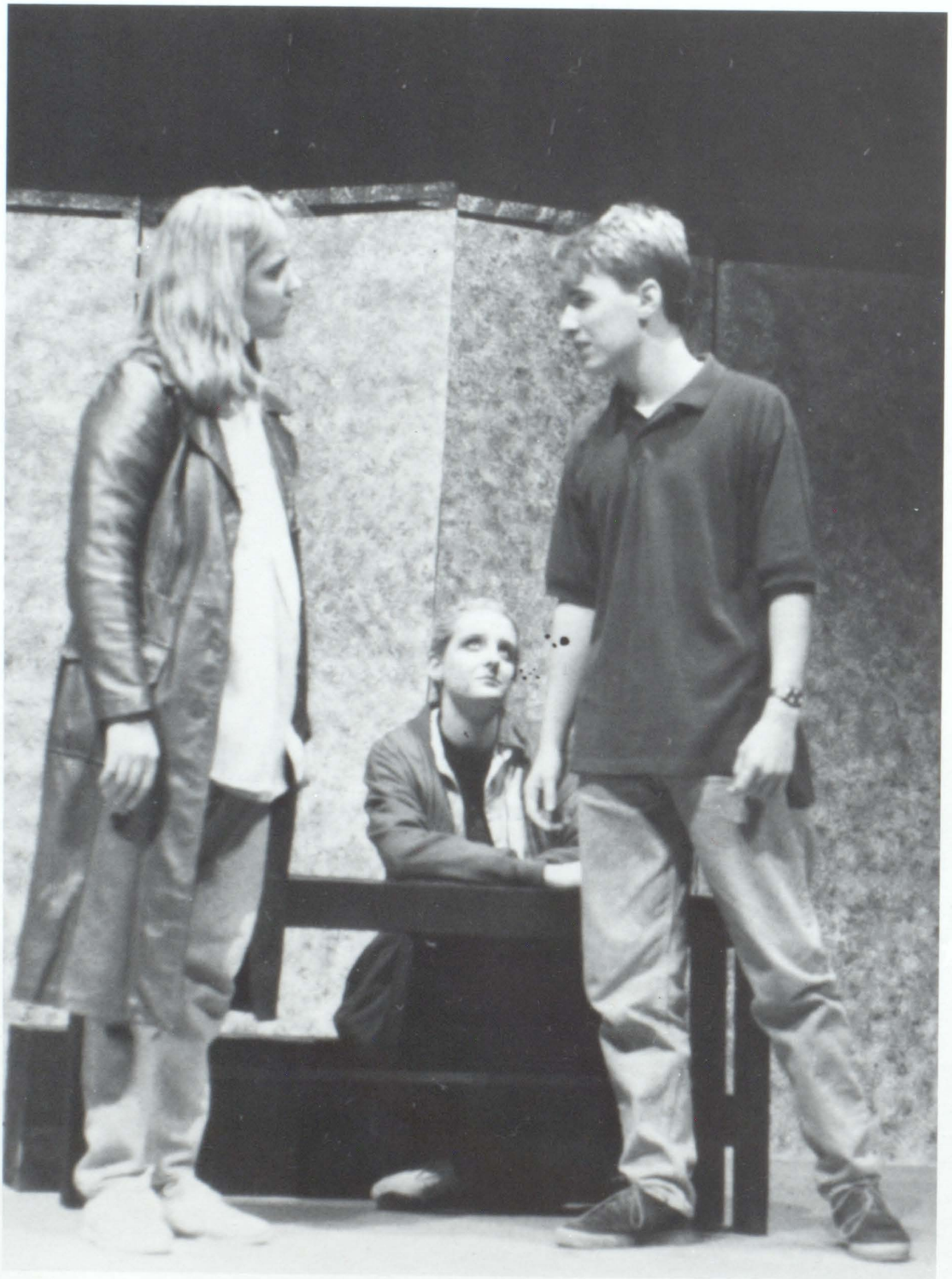
As an added honor to an already fantastic group of actors and actresses, 19 new members were inducted into the honorary International Thesbian Society.

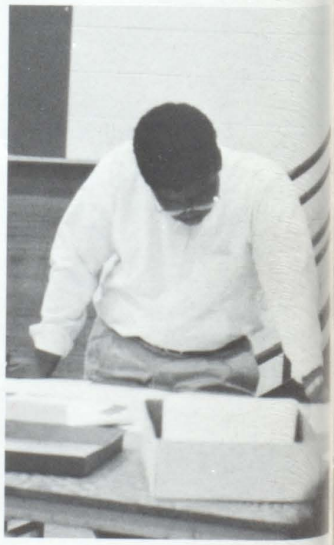
LOOK AT THAT MAN! Freshman Ashanti Allen and junior Rayla Baldwin are acting to the hilt in one of this year's drama productions. Rayla had parts in both *Major Barbara* and *Measure for Measure.*

HAVE A COKE AND A SMILE ... Drama officers for the 1992 school year are (left to right): junior Beth Battardee, Public Relations; senior Natalie McDonald, President; senior Monique Fradieu, Treasurer/Secretary; and (not pictured) senior Betsy Strelinger, Vice President.

1991-1992 DRAMA CLUB. Row 1 (left to right): Jenny Myers, Elizabeth Battarbee, Rayla Baldwin, Candace Dent, Shannon Peddington, Megan Carter, Monique Fradieu, Jessica Stringfield, Shannon Land, Heather Barr, Stanton Edmunds. Row 2: Amy Anglin, Nathan Williams, Tiffany Morehead, Kelly Orr, Andrea Lester, Brook Baily, Sarah Scott, Bryan Roark, Hop Nguyen, Chloe Kilman, Angie Matthwws, Douglas Moore, Nathan Loggins. Row 3: Kendal Land, Melanie Shelton, Brett Snyder, Justin Roberts, Laura Ray, Jennifer Bokenfohr, Betty Chandler, Heather McLelland, Kristina Perkins, Lesley Lynn, Meg Green, Jill Miller, Jennifer Wasson, Natalie McDonald. Row 4: Kristi Turner, Regina Allen, Pen Tews, Jennifer Thomas, Leslie Ruesch, Gary Watson, Melodie Donathan, Kris Goins, Stacey Haineault, Candy Harville, Christina Dungan, Angela Blandino, John Duggan, Kate Bethaa, Elizabeth Teel, Kelly Kurtz, Amy Carmody. Row 5: Robby Candiloro, Kevin Bass, Jeff Walley, Joseph Lynes, Brian Robison, Kristan Hillman, Valarie Lowe, Jason Burcham, Joel Jowers, Sable Dorrill, Elizabeth Hadwin, Lauren Mitchell, Patrick Holloway, Cheryl Carley, Ashanti Allen, Jerry Scott

THE PRISON ESCAPEES . . . Sophomores Catherine Chess and Laura Ray, the "Twicker Twins," truly do look like escaped convicts.

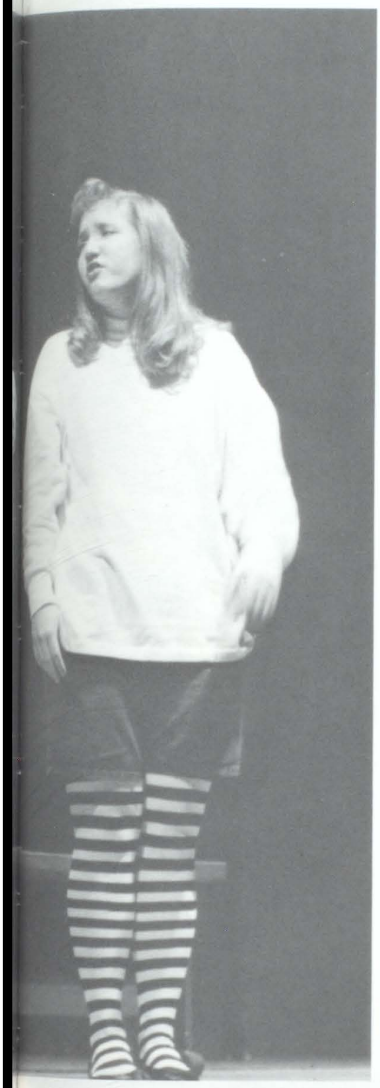




IS THAT A THREAT OR A PROMISE? Seniors Elizabeth Hadwin and Leslie Reusch and sophomore Wes Brown settle a small dispute in *Major Barbara.*

I'M A DEBATER, NOT A MATHEMATICIAN. Junior Colby Walker tallies scores at a debate/drama tournament held at Magnet.

SIX IS ENOUGH? Six members of the debat team pause to demonstrate their acrobatic abi ties on a debate trip taken during the school yea



ARGUE 'TIL YOU'RE BLUE IN THE FACE:

PROS & CONS

No! Honk. No! Honk. No! Talk about the final word. I bet you've all heard those sounds, you just can't figure out what they are. Those are the sounds of your mother refusing to let you out of the house and your friend honking her car horn out in your driveway. In a situation like this, there is usually only one way to rationally settle the dispute. Debate it out, of course. But then again, you'd like to settle the discussion before your curfew rolls around. In debate, it's either black or white; you're either right or wrong; you're either going out or staying home to watch the Friday night lineup.

To be prepared in a situation like this, you need to sharpen your arguing skills. And what better way to do this than join the debate team!

> **"Try to have patience with people from other schools. They might not know as much as you do."**
>
> **Julie Graham, sophomore**

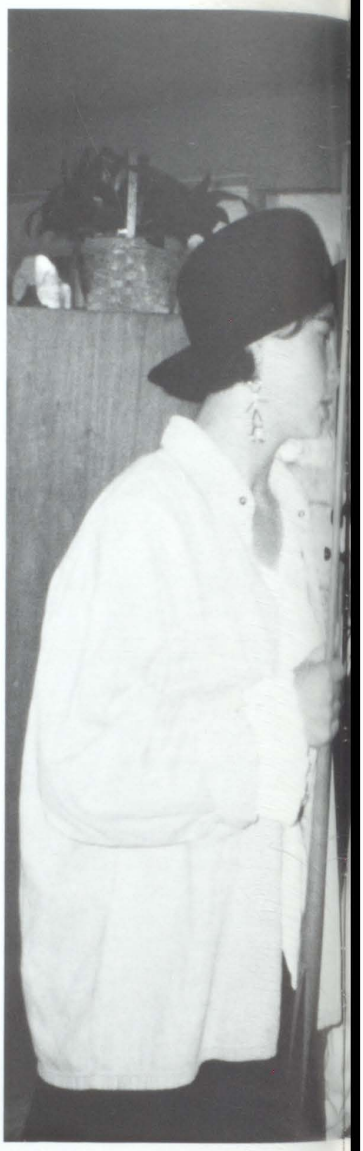
In debate, you're taught how to have a civilized discussion of opposing views. Also, "You're taught how to be influential, subtle and to never sleep near Shelby Guilbert after Truther's BB-Q," said sophomore Dudley Beene. Freshman Chris Bryan gives us a more serious side of what's taught. "We're taught that debate is not all there is to life. And just because you can speak faster than someone from Lafayette doesn't give you the right to put your nose in the air."

So, with all this said, advice for new debaters seems appropriate. "Be serious about it, but don't take it seriously," said sophomore Michelle Doolittle.

1992 DEBATE TEAM: Row 1: Dana Wallace, Michelle Doolittle, Susan Ilorens, Mary Jane Malone, Neil McQuaig. Row 2: Colby Walker, Warren Braunig, Julie Graham, Jennifer Owen, Gilbert Braunig. Row 3: Howard Chen, Shelby Guilbert, Dudley Beene, Chris Bryan, Anton Winder, Justin Venable. Row 4: Jay Howell, Grey Mead, Christopher Joffrion, Brian Rogers, Chris Gammill, Matt Leonard.

SPANISH CLUB MAKES MOVE TO

L'ESPAGNOL



Hola! Buenos noches ..... or Buenos nachos? Nachos is a Spanish word ... right? Anyway, hey! Hopefully, if you're in the Spanish Club, you can speak Spanish better than that. The reason I say that is because each year, the Spanish Club brings in a group of exchange students from Spain. Most of the students are hosted by Magent students, but those that are not, attend Magnet with their Magnet "buddy" (as Mrs. Penuel chooses to say it!). The Spanish Club's main focus it the safe deliverance of Spanish exchange students first to the United States, then to Louisiana, Shreveport, and finally and most importantly — the campus of Caddo Magnet High School. The students usually stay in the U.S. about three weeks and attend school about half of the time they are in America. Well, what are they doing all of the other times when we're at school? Most of their time away from school is spent travelling and touring the part of the country around Louisiana. When the students were visiting here in March of 1992, they also visited Dallas and New Orleans. one of the students commented, "I really enjoyed visiting New Orleans and Texas, but Shreveport was good because I learned how real American teenagers pass their time." For the Homecoming festival, the Spanish Club saved many lives through selling tacos from the ever-popular Taco Bell. But please keep in mind — Taco Bell is not true Spanish cuisine, and believe it or not the Spanish rice at El Chico's is not Spanish (or even Mexican as a matter-of-fact!). Gotta go — time for a siesta!

> **"The thing I enjoyed most about being in Spanish Club was seeing the children smile when we volunteered at the Shriner's Hospital."**
>
> **-Senior, Monal Shah**

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS: Lami DomeDome, April Callway, Kelly Kirkham, Cathleen Rapp, Parliamentarian Andy Weenig, Treasurer Candic Taylor, Vice President Stacey Huber, President Jack Thorn, Shona Adams, Tameka Jackson, Kendal Tucker, Jennifer Byram, Jessie Williams, Caci Newman (Row 2): Lisa Lyons, Mendy Coverston, Devell McClay, Geoff Sanderson, LeeAnn Burt, Kimberly Law, Marla Jenkins, Monal Shah, Holly Armand, Lay Siharath (Row 3): Brent Richards, Jeannie Ho, Lauren Mitchell, Melanie Wise, Alicia Rabb, Lynette Roberson, Kristi Turner, Julie Knighton, Kendra Bonnett, Stephanie Nelson, Tyler Hall (Row 4): Vickie Noonerl, Randy Stone, Bobby Buck, Brandon Helm, Steven Jones, Todd Baker, Jason Seigal, Jennifer Bateman, Kerri Brown, Michael Riggs, John Banks, Mark Johnson.

SINK THAT BALL! Two German exchange students from Berlin take time out to play pool. Magnet students are in the process of planning an exchange to Berlin.

STUFF IT! Wanda Henderson, Emily Mitchell, and Kim Law work patiently in order to fill Boo Bags with candy in time for Halloween. Selling Boo Bags is one of Spanish Club's biggest fundraisers.

GERMAN CLUB OFFERS A UNIQUE WAY TO EXPERIENCE

DEUTSCHLAND

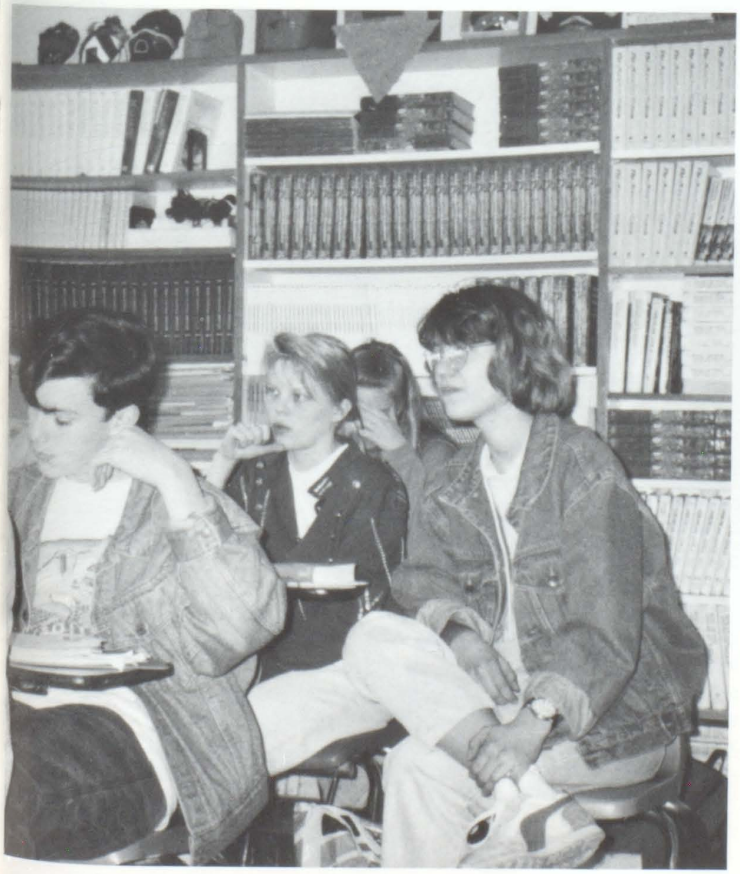
Would you like some ketchup with your weinerschnitzel? (Be sure to realize that weiner is pronounced "veener") The German Club here at Magnet has been pretty busy this year. Their main focus, of course, was the subject of exchange students. A group of students from Berlin visited Magnet, and this summer a group from Magnet will visit Berlin. Ms. Halinka Nowak will accompany the students on their trip. Besides Berlin, the students will visit other cities and towns nearby.

You may have seen people in the hallways sporting teeshirts, sweat shirts, buttons, and even shoelaces with messages in German, French, and Spanish written on them, Well, the German Club sells those items! In order for the trip to Berlin to be affordable, students sell the above items. The company gets part of the profits, and the students receive enough to lower their cost.

At the annual Homecoming festival, the German Club sold some of their delicious native cuisine, You really missed out if you didn't try it!

Well, keep up the good work and have a blast in Berlin!

> **"Being in Germany will be great, and when the trip rolls around, I know it will have been worth the work and wait."**
>
> **-Senior, John Rackley**

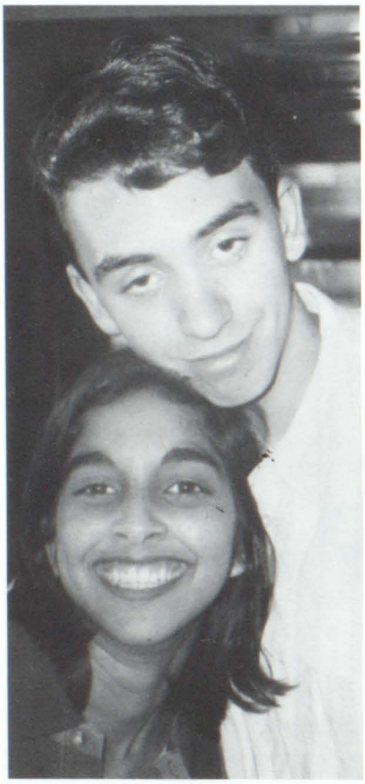


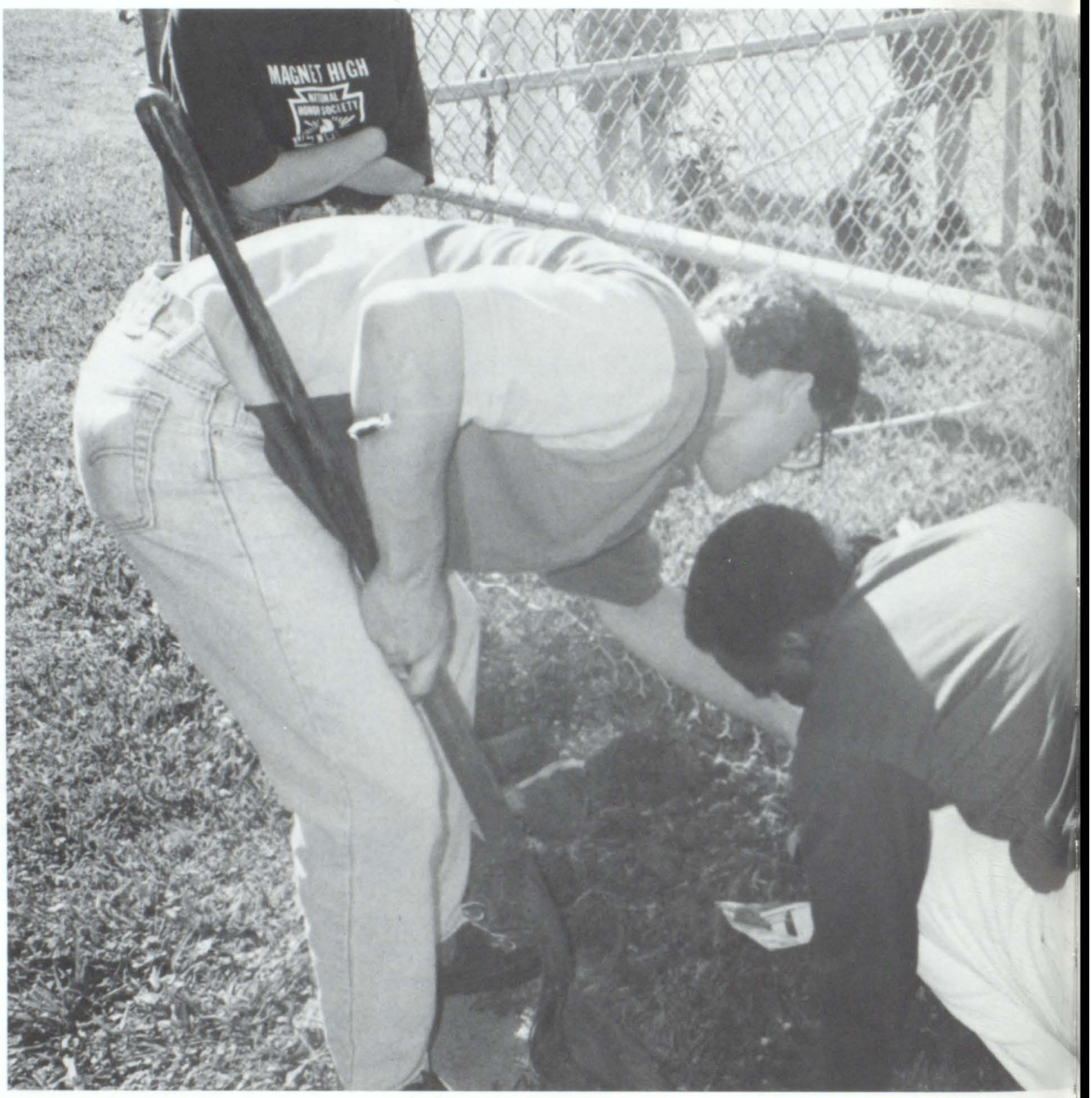
DID YOU CATCH THAT? German exchange students from Berlin listen intently during class. They were here in the spring and accompanied their Magnet hosts to class each day.

THE 1991-1992 GERMAN CLUB: Kelly Van Tiem, Vice President; Rob Caldwell, President (Row 2): Tangela Ross, Kevin Haltom (Row 3): Justin Trekell, Ashley Matthews, Emily Besser, Treasurer; Bryan Skupin.

DON'T LOOK AT MY BUM, YOU CHEEKY MONKEY! Senior Honor Society members, Casey Tingle and Jack Thorn plant roses in order to beautify our campus.

POST TEST RELIEF Junior Devi Dutta and sophomore Dudley Beene release their inner stress after taking a strenuous exam.





NHS OFFICERS President, Michael Beal; Vice-President, Kristen Batchelor; Secretary, Donna George; Treasurer, Emmy Chuck.

STACEY, DON'T GO OUT OF THE LINES! Senior Honor Society member Stacey Huber colors her heart out in order to finish a project for Mr. Pardue's Art History class.

SMART, GIFTED, TALENTED-AN NHS MEMBER IS NEVER A

SMART ALEC

From planting roses to studying for tests, National Honor Society members do everything with panache, pizzazz, and perseverance. Not only do these dynamic dudes and dudettes tip the scales (the grading scales that is); they also rule the roost when it comes to helping others.

This year, these hard-working home people (to be non-sexist, of course) started their slew of service by delivering candy to the children at the Evergreen House, a homeless shelter downtown. Some members even had the ghouly guts to dress up for the occasion. This intellectual integration of boys and girls also caravanned over to visit the kids at Shriners Hospital.

Besides contributing to charitable causes in the community, NHS members give of their time at school. As you may have noticed, these smarties don't ware any goods at the Homecoming Festival. Instead, they linger around afterwards and gather garbage. They also busy themselves by lending a hand at the Academic Pentathlon hosted by Magnet each year.

> **"Helping our school, helping our community, helping each other-NHS is a great way to get involved."**
>
> **Andrew Love**

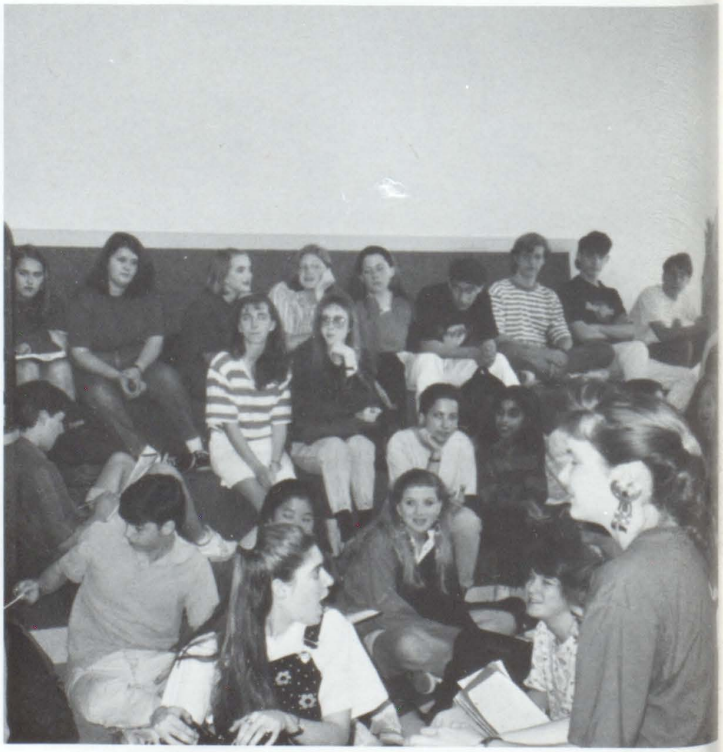
When spring rolls around, so does induction for new members. New Honor Society "babies" hear about the club's four "pillars of wisdom"-character, service, leadership, and scholarship and then munch on cookies made by old members.

Being an NHSite is a tremendous honor. It's proof that hard work really does pay off.

NHS MEMBERS Monique Fradieu, Hang Hoang, Daramia Williams, Wanda Henderson, Ashley Norton, Carla Roberts, Stacey Huber, Sarah Welbourne, Jennifer Aufrichtig, Amy Walters, LaTanya Washington, Jennifer Dent, Elaine Willey, Monique Meeks, Dawn Gardner, Teniesha Mahoney, LaToya Jackson, Monal Shah, Casey Tingle, Kristi Smith, Ryan Palmer, Donna George, Jennifer Hoffman, Alicia Cobb, Jack Thorn, Matt Troup, Michael Beal, Sudeep Pramanik, Michael Newman, Brett Alexander, Drew Chesson, Brent Waguespack, John Mainiero, Jason Kihneman, Robby McElhannon, Lesley Ruesch, Amy Long, Kristen Batchelor, Russell Reed, Elizabeth Casteel, Kimberly Law, Rahsaan Roberson.

HO! HO! HO! MERRY CHRISTMAS! seniors Jennifer Aufrichtig, Stacey Huber, Alexis Barr, Elaine Willey, Sarah Welbourne, Jennifer Dent, Kristi Smith, Jason Kihneman, and Drew Chesson celebrate at their annual Xmas party where they exchange gag gifts.

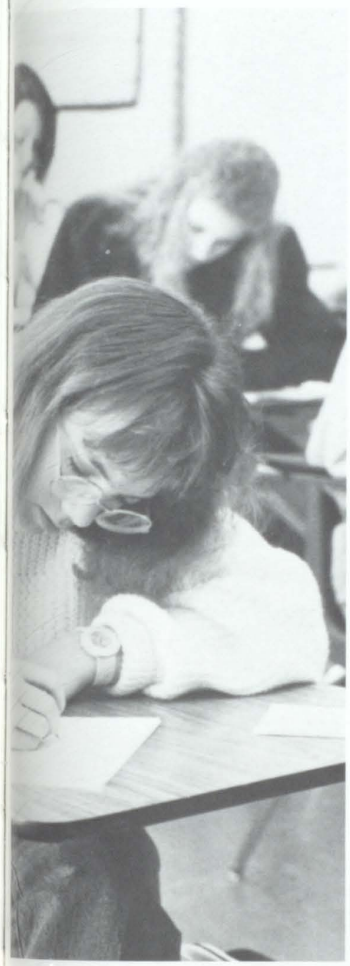
PRETTY SCARY HUH? Seniors Kristen Batchelor, Donna George, Wanda Henderson, Michael Beal, and junior Emmy chuck visit the Evergreen House on Halloween to deliver bags of candy to the homeless children.



BUSINESS AS USUAL National Honor Society members meet the fourth Wednesday of every month during Activity Period in order to discuss service projects for the school and community.

MU ALPHA THETA MEMBERS CALCULATE, COMPUTE, AND

ADD IT UP!



MATHEMATICAL GODS-DON'T FAIL ME NOW! Junior Mu Alpha Theta member Yen Thai hopes that the mathematical gods send their powers during her test.

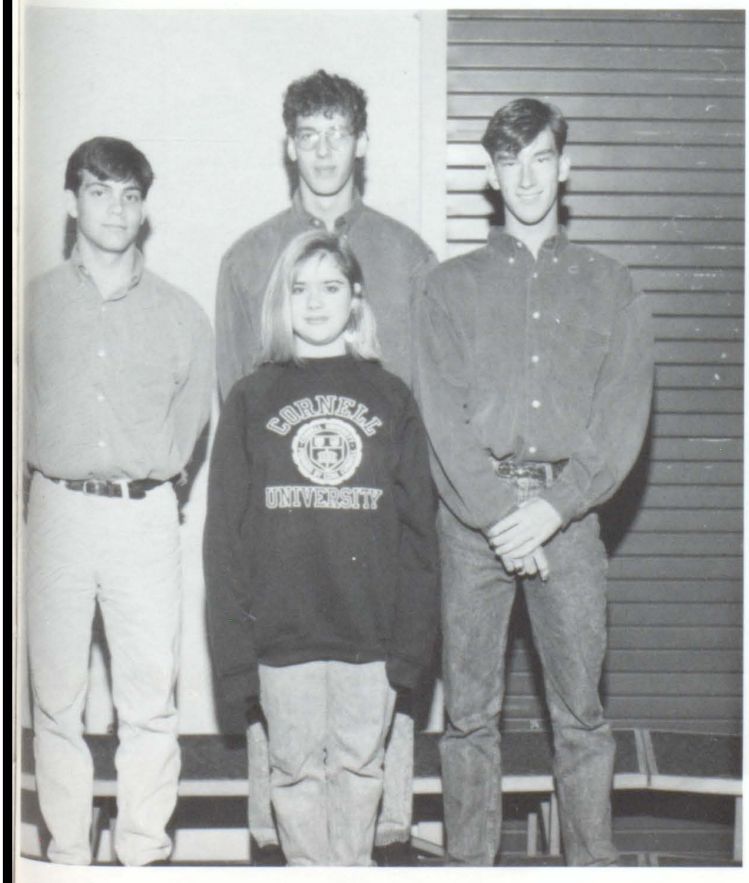
One . . . Two . . . Three . . . Gee, this is easy! For members of the multi-activated math club, Mu Alpha Theta, counting numbers is only the beginning. Not only do these mathematical magicians use their knowledge of those nasty, noxious numbers, they also give of their time and brain power.

Mu Alpha Theta members began their year by contributing to the Homecoming festivities. They continued their "candy guessing" tradition in order to gain profits for their tightly tuned treasury. Don't get me wrong; what goes in must always come out. The much monitored money earned by these subtractive students is donated and (of course) spent. Some of the mega moula goes for buying pencils, pens, and erasers that are sold to forgetful students. One can find this mini-market in the mathematical fortress of Mrs. Moore's room.

> **"The Count on Sesame Street is my hero!"**
>
> **Geoff Sanderson**

Many Mu Alpha Theta members participated in numerous numerical competitions. These multiplicative members faxed and figured at both District and State Rallies and the Math Quiz Bowl. Some even helped out young math wanna-be's at the Sci-Port exhibit at the Red River Revel.

So take this mathematical advice as you grovel through the dense jungle of mathematics it's always wise to start with the basic one. . . two. . . three. . .



MU ALPHA THETA OFFICERS President Michael Beal, Secretary Jason Kihneman, Vice-President, Drew Chesson, Treasurer Sarah Welbourne

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ALOHA, PADRE! Decathlon team members Jennifer Rogers, Rob Powers, Keith Bettinger, Elaine Willey, Drew Chesson, Michael Beal, Robby McElhannon, and Brett Alexander take a break from potatoes in Boise.

TINY BUBBLES Senior Decathlon Team member Drew Chesson takes a break after a long day of exams and speeches. Drew, what is the proportion of how much time you studied to how much time you spent participating in recreational activities?

MR. POTATO MAN! At the Potato Banquet in Boise, the Academic Decathlon team members display the artistic ability they gained from the fine arts category.

ROOMIES Senior Decathlon team members Brett Alexander, Keith Bettinger, and Michael Beal gear up for another fun-filled day of competition at Nationals in Boise.

ACADEMIC DECATHLON TEAM MEMBERS STRIVE TO BE THE

CHAMPIONS

"BOISE OR BUST!" This was the cry heard from the members of the 1991-92 Academic Decathlon team after they won the state competition in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The team pulled together and with the help of Mrs. Smith managed to raise $9000 in seven days so they could compete at the National Competition in Boise, Idaho. By receiving donations from the school and community and by selling tacos and burritos from Taco Bell and Caddo Magnet High t-shirts and sweatshirts, these dynamic decathletes raised enough money to hop on a plane headed for the land of potatoes. This was the tenth consecutive year that our Decathlon team represented Louisiana at the National Competition and the only time in the history of the U.S. Academic Decathlo that the same school represented its state for ten consecutive years.

> **"We were the only team at the hot tub while everyone else was studying."**
>
> **Drew Chesson**

The Academic Decathlon team is compiled of a variety of students with grade point averages ranging from "A" to "C." Team members must have a broad knowledge of a number of disciplines in order to compete and do well in categories from speech to economics. The coaches of the team, Mrs. Sledge, Mr. Garrett, and Mr. Belenger and many other faculty members keep these membranous members on their toes.

So folks, there you have it - the cut and dry of the Academic Decathlon team. Hope to see you at National's again next year, guys!

ACADEMIC DECATHLON TEAM MEMBERS Hang Hoang, Stephanie Richards, Elaine Willey, Brett Alexander, Jennifer Rogers, Keith Bettinger, Robby McElhannon, Michael Beal, Jason Kinheman, Drew Chesson. (Not Pictured: Kris Dolch, Rob Powers.)

EATING THE MERCHANDISE, GUYS? Seniors Rob Powers, Robby McElhannon, Michael Beal, and Keith Bettinger snatch a bite of the Taco Bell munchies they sold to raise money for National's.

SCIENCE CLUB SEARCHES MYSTERIES OF

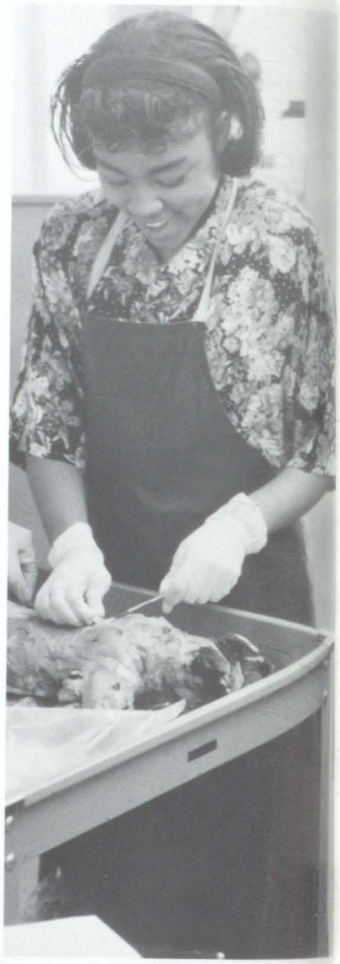
THE UNKNOWN

Ever wondered why the sky is blue? Ever wondered why a Corvette goes faster than a Pinto? Ever wondered why your dog does not mate with your cat? And what about the age old question: Which comes first, the chicken or the egg? No, I'm not going to answer these burning questions for you because frankly I don't know. My best guess is that God made them that way. But, if you have a driving ambition to find the answer to these and other mind-boggling scientific questions, join- you got it!- the science club!

Not only does the science club search to answer these questions, but they also probe deeper into the scientific world to discover what makes it tick. From Biology to Anatomy to Physics to Zoology — the science club probes it. They do interesting experiments to prove their hypothesis, too. Needless to say, if you ever have a science question that needs probing, join the science club, and find the answers to those age-old questions that lurk in the mind.

> **"A couple of us went to the Science Olympiad. It was really fun. I like the competition."**
>
> **Jimmy Purgerson**

Previously, we had both Biology Club and Physics Club, but this year, Mr. Ironsmith saw an advantage of combining the two clubs to make one Science Club. Though you need not be a science buff to join the club, most students who join are more interested in the rational and logical world of scientific answers - or questions as the case may be. Nevertheless, we hope to see you next year - in the Science Club.



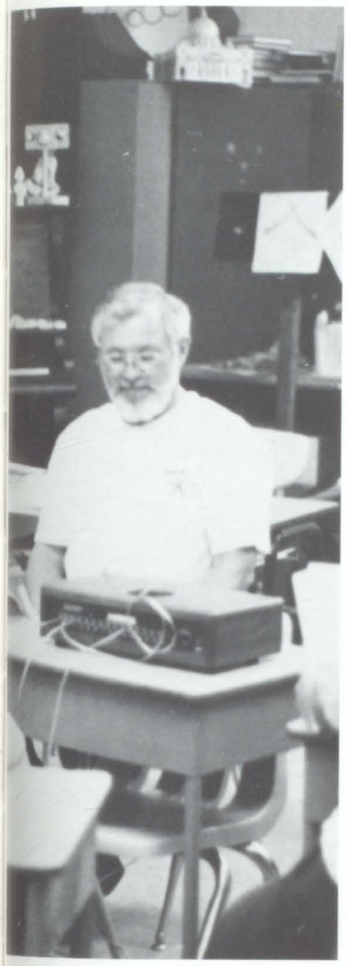
CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT Senior Biology student Wanda Henderson participates in the class cat dissection while studying anatomy. Mrs. Welbourne's students also visited a human anatomy lab at LSU-MC.

LORD OF THE FLIES #2? These biology students seem happy to dissect this pig. In an effort to provide "hands-on" experience, the students are encouraged, though not forced, to identify muscles and organs of frogs, pigs, and cats.

SCIENCE CLUB Row 1: Pavel Jacowski, Jonathan Levine, Karen Hampson, and Jimmy Purgerson. Row 2: Mr. Ironsmith, Michael Riggs, Jeremy Potts, Jeffrey Vanhoof.

QUIZ BOWL BUZZES FOR THE ANSWER AND DISCOVERS

IT'S JEOPARDY



QUIZZING IS THE KEY. Mr. Pardue spends hours quizzing the group. Even after school, one often hears the familiar "buzz" of the timer.

Da, da, da, da, (just imagine it is the Jeopardy theme song, ok?), da-da-da-da, da, da . . . so on and so forth. The music stops, and the games begin. No, it is not really Jeopardy, with Mr. Alex, but it's Quiz Bowl, with Pardue and Webb. Led by Michael Beal, the elite nine (John Rackley, Keith Bettinger, Brett Alexander, Hang Hoang, Wendy McKibben, Stephen Carlson, Robby McElhannon, Warren Braunig, and Michael Beal) quizzed their way through several tournaments.

With immense study and questions like, "Who founded the Mongol dynasty in China in the thirteenth century?" (For all you less trivia minded folks out there- the answer is "Kubla Khan- "Khan" means king! Ohh, aren't I getting trivial?!), the team took second place in their division at District Tournament at Louisiana Tech.

Other tournaments attended were State at Northwestern, Olla, and the LSUS tournament. The team quizzed out with honors in all tournaments. So, next time you need one of these "I don't care" trivial questions answered, find one of those nine and I'm sure they can find the answer for ya!

> **Quiz Bowl is made of 9 good kids who enjoy competition.**
>
> **Mrs. Webb**

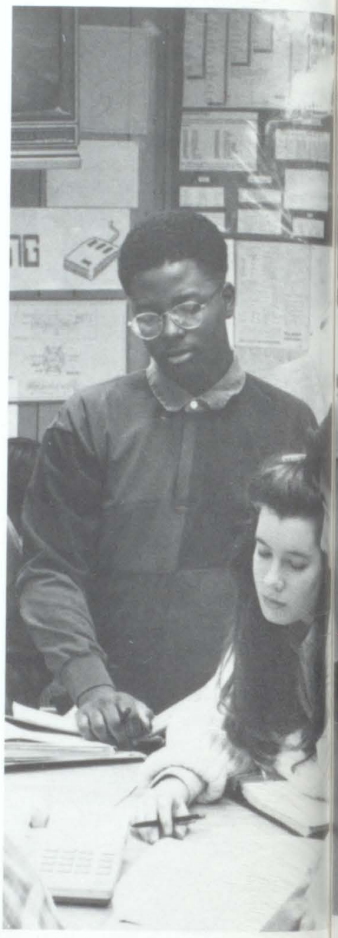
BRAINPOWER UNITE! Some of the quiz bowlers-Hang Hoang, Brett Alexander, Warren Braunig, Keith Bettinger, John Rackley, and Robby McElhannon-wait for the next question.

MANY TELEPHONE LESSONS & T.V. CLASSES TEACH STUDENTS JAPANESE

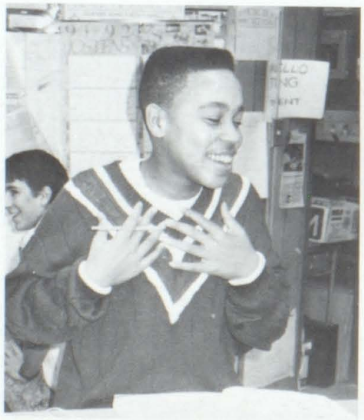
KONNICHIWA

Some might be intimidated while others call it fascinating. About 11 students signed up for Japanese I or Japanese II when registration cards were handed out before the summer. Junior Ley Siharath said, "A lot of my friends couldn't believe I was actually taking Japanese." Freshman Stephen Huber said, "I was amazed when I found out that we had to learn their alphabet." Those who braved taking Japanese found out that it wasn't actually that hard. Sophomore Susan Llorens said, "The hard part is learning the Hiragana and Katakana, which are about 100 characters. After that Japanese is just like learning any other language." This course is very unique in that it is offered via Satellite. Students watch T.V. three days a week and talk to their teacher in Nebraska by telephone twice a week. At least once a month, the students watch T.V. *and* talk to the T.V. teacher at the same time. The Japanese class does have a teacher in the room, Mr. Tuminello, also known as the facilitator. "The students have a chance to learn the Japanese language and get a taste of Japanese culture. All of this comes from outside the classroom," said Mr. Tuminello. Japanese II student Heather Martin said, "The main reason I took Japanese was to be able to use it as part of my major in college."

> **"The Japanese Courses offered have really given me a strong knowledge of their culture and language."**
>
> **Heather Martin**



REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE Sophomore Darrien Lyrse and Susan Llorens prepare to call Nebraska for their telephone lesson in Japanese I.



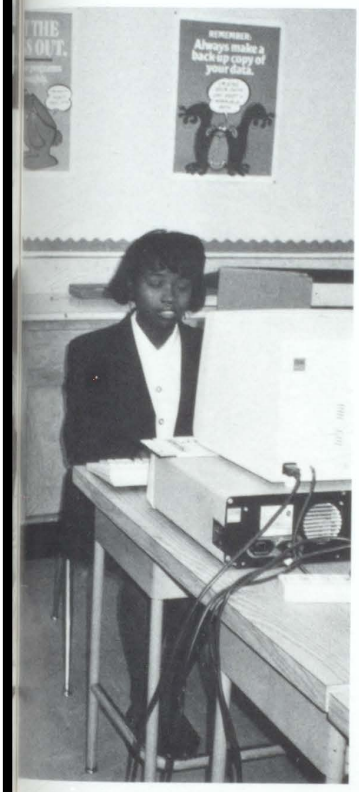
WHO ME? Sophomore Roderick Hall finishes his challenging Japanese Test by showing a sigh of relief.

JAPANESE CLUB MEMBERS Ley Siharath, Susan Llorens, Heather Martin. (Row 2): Darien Lyrse, Stephen Huber, Jimmy Purgerson, Roderick Hall.

GAMES, COMPETITIONS, HELPING OUT: COMPUTER CLUBBERS SAY

LET'S COMPUTE

PASCAL IS PERPLEXING! Senior Donna George puts the final touch on a pascal program assigned in Computer Science. Pascal is taught the second semester and emphasizes writing programs to prepare students for college computer classes.



Where in the world is Carmen San Diego? We've searched, and she's not in Mrs. Cloud's Computer Club. Carmen is nowhere to be found in the school, but she was found a few times by the conversant computer clubbers. During any given activity period, these innocent infidels were found writing perplexing pascal programs and playing adventurous graphics games. Various club members assisted the math department at the Academic Pentathalon, held in the spring for middle schools, by inputting scores into the computers.

The outgoing officers spent a devoted day at a chivalrous computer competition in Monroe. Accompanied by the tolerable teachers, Mrs. Cloud and Mrs. Webb, these courageous competitors took fourth place in this sophisticated statewide competition. "Monroe was a blast. The programs were difficult, but we finished them. The judges were a little vague, though, bout what they were actually looking for in the programs," said Senior Jeffrey Vanhoof. Senior Latoya Jackson said, "All the way to Monroe, we listened to a Valentine's Day Talk Show in Mrs. Webb's van. It was a trip - one caller said her husband was next to her naked!"

> **"Computers have been fun and educational this year."**
>
> **Jeffrey Vanhoof**

Some Computer Club Members don't even take Computer Science, but are interested: "I joined the club to have fun and learn more about computers," said Senior Karen Hampson. Computer Club Members had a real educational year - competitions, work, and games!

COMPUTER CLUB MEMBERS: (Row One) Karen Hampson, Wanda Henderson, Julie Stowell. (Row Two) Kelli Graff, Emily Robinson, Taniesha Mahoney, Donna George, Latoya Jackson, Melissa Meeks, Kasie Robinson. (Row Three) Stephen Hurdle, Jeremy Potts, Lanette Roberson, Scott Gammill, Heather Martin. (Row Four) Willie James, Jeffrey Vanhoof, Kris Winterrowd, Bryan Cockerham, Jimmy Purgerson.

COMPUTER CLUB OFFICERS President Jeffrey Vanhoof, Vice President Latoya Jackson, Co-Secretaries Melissa Meeks and Jimmy Purgerson, Treasurer Wanda Henderson, Sponsor Peggy Cloud.

DECA PREPARES STUDENTS FOR THE FUTURE THROUGH THE

CAREER CLASS

Workin' nine to five, what a way to make a livin'!! I know, I know. Everyone out there (except the people in the club) is wondering what the heck is DECA? DECA is another name for marketing in the mall. The members of this club take three of their required classes in the morning, and then leave to go to work that afternoon. In other words, they get credits for school, get out of classes for half the day, and get paid for it!! That sounds like my kind of club and schoolwork!

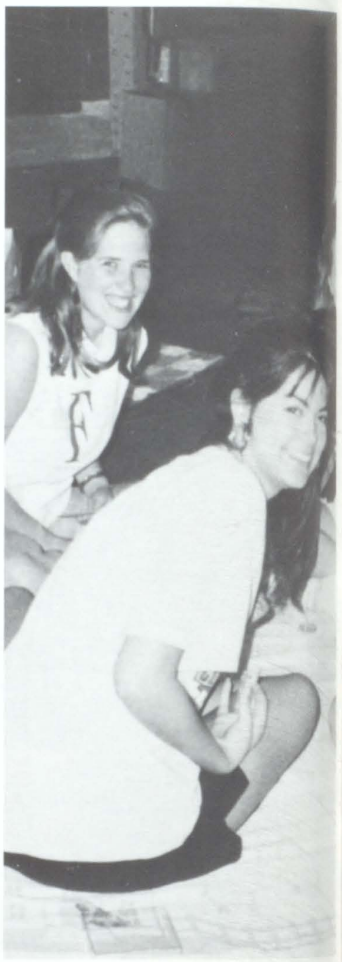
Of course, there is always a downside to anything. You know how the old saying goes, "too good to be true." Senior Jon Hoell can certainly vouch for that! "I'm still a member of DECA, but I got laid off. I have no job now; no cash flow!" Jon used to work at the big franchise of Caramel Corn in Pierre Bossier Mall. Sorry, Jon. Better luck with your next job.

> **"I like being in DECA. Not only do I get out of school early, I get paid for the work I do."**
>
> **Natalie Wingrove**

Then there are those who enjoy, or half-way enjoy their job. Senor Wendy Wells works in the pharmacy at Phar-mor. She said, "It's not the greatest job in the world, but it does pay pretty good. Let's just say I make enough money to get by."

So now that you know what DECA is, I'm sure you are wondering, "How can I be a part of an awesome club like DECA?" Well, let me let you in on the little secret. First, you need to talk to your counselor to see if this is a good idea for you. Then you need to change your classes around so that you can leave the school early. After that, find a job because it will be hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to work you go! Good luck finding a job!

SMILE BIG AND PRETTY FOR THE CAMERA ALICE!!! Senior DECA member Alice Compton takes a day off from her job at Limited Express to enjoy food, folks, and fun at the infamous Senior Picnic. After she graduates, Alice will still get to keep her job at the Limited Express even though she's not getting graded for it.



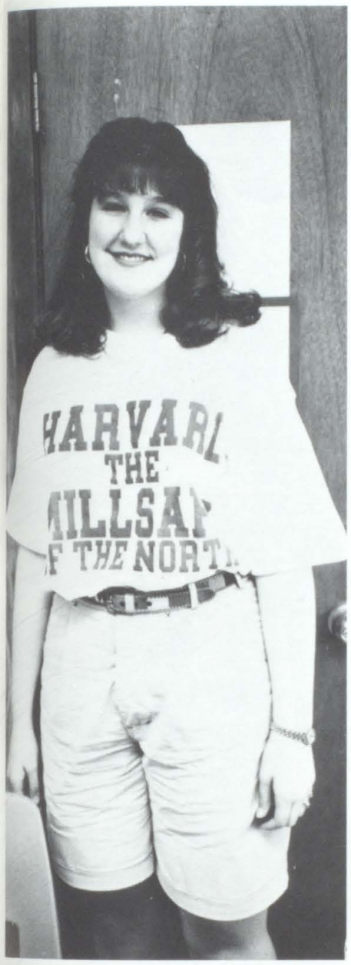
NO WENDY!! TO GET OUR BONUS POINTS, YOU HAVE TO GIVE THEM THE TOYS!!! Wendy Wells, Senior DECA member, sadly says good-bye to the toys she bought for the SGA Toy drive. She bought the toys, she said, at Phar Mor, where she works.

DECA MEMBERS: R1: Wendy Wells, Cheryl Melot, Mendi Johnson, R2: Christy Morris, Natalie Wingrove, Angie Stainbrook, R3: Nichole Earegood, Jon Hoell, Jeremy Dutton, Roderick Lafitte, Alice Compton.

THE YEARBOOK STAFF ACHIEVES THE IMPOSSIBLE THROUGH

PICA POWER

TELL US AGAIN WHERE YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE, KRISTEN! Senior yearbook staff member Kristen Batchelor proudly displays yet another Millsaps shirt. Kristen was relaxing after a stressful day of editing copy for the yearbook. Everyone who is around Kristen often, knows that Millsaps is the greatest college, huh Kristen?



Yearbook. The mere mention of the word will send eleven wonderful, marvelous, awesome, fantastic, cool, gorgeous, O.K., O.K., so I got a little carried away! As I was saying, that one word will send eleven yearbook staff members into a chaotic mess. Why you ask? I mean, everyone knows that the yearbook is just a bunch of pictures. WRONG!! The yearbook is much more than just pictures. It is made up of copy (that's the stories), artwork (the little designs), cropping, copyfitting, layouts, and the two most important things — time and lots of patience!! Senior Carrie Terrio commented, "Yearbook is a synonym for STRESS! I love it though."

Most of our serious brainstorming is done during sixth hour while wandering aimlessly around the school campus, chomping on ice. On that rare occasion when everyone is in the yearbook room at one time, that sacred time is spent drawing layouts, finding pictures in the photo shop, and setting up photo shoots. Of course, a lot of time is also spent looking for an unbroken pica ruler and a decent cropper (that's a copyfitter for Ginny!).

> **"Even though being on the yearbook staff causes a lot of stress; I wouldn't quit for anything!"**
>
> **Coleen McKechnie**

Even through all the stress and brain-racking, the yearbook staff has managed to remain friends throughout the year. At the end of the year, everyone really pulled together to help each other, in order to make the best *Odyssey* yet! That's what makes us a real "family". So when wading through all of the broken pica rulers, non-functioning croppers, and torn copy, you will find pictures of people that will remain friends, and know they can take on a challenge — anytime! (We pulled it off, Ms. Guillot!)

THE MAN WITH THE PLAN. Magnet's beloved Jostens representative, Mr. David Baker. Without him, the yearbook would never come to be. Mr. Baker assists the staff with new methods and ideas for a bigger and better yearbook.

ROUND AND ROUND. (clockwise from top): Jeff Burrus, Kristen Kleine, Jimmy Purgerson, Lesley Lattier, Angie Jones, Kym Delrie, Angie Foulk, Kristen Batchelor, Ginny Landry, Coleen McKechnie, Carrie Terrio.

HEY KRISTEN, CHECK OUT THESE LEGS! Senior staff member Carrie Terrio finds a new appreciation for the Key Club group photo as she and senior Kristen Kleine look at a new set of prints. Kurvis Burns takes photos of special events as well as club pictures for the school.

I HATE THOSE STUPID LITTLE ANSWERING MACHINES!! Senior staff member Carrie Terrio, expresses her frustrations with answering machines. The telephone is used to check on orders, schedule photo shoots, and consult the oh-so-popular Mr. Baker about something that has stumped the all-knowing Ms. Guillot!!

YEARBOOK MAKES YOU DO CRAZY THINGS! Seniors Jimmy Purgerson and Angie Foulk try to relax themselves a little bit before having to rush around to put the finishing touches on their yearbook pages before a deadline comes up.

STRESS, STRESS, AND EVEN MORE STRESS!! That's what makes up the yearbook staff. Editor Kristen Kleine and photographer Angie Jones, both wonderful seniors, show the signs of stress and patience that has worn thin. Kristen works hard to help keep the load lighter on other staff members, and Angie takes those awesome pictures for the yearbook.

CARPOOL ANYONE?! The 1992 *Odyssey Staff:* (Left to right.) Carrie Terrio, Assistant Editor and Staff Photographer Angie Jones, Editor-in-Chief Kristen Kleine, Art Editor Jimmy Purgerson, Jeff Burrus, Lesley (Leslee-ya) Lattier, Angie Foulk, Kym Delrie, Copy Editor Kristen Batchelor, Ginny Landry, and Coleen McKechnie. The staff, along with Ms. Guillot, the awesome advisor, design all of the layouts, write copy, take photos, go crazy around deadline time, get quotes, conduct interviews, and check proofs — all for the sake of a great yearbook.

WATCH OUT WORLD, IT'S THE TROUBLESOME TWOSOME!! As usual, seniors Kym Delrie and Carrie Terrio are spending their small amount of free time catching some rays on the boardwalk outside the yearbook room. On nice days, most of the yearbook staff can be found outside. (Windy days is another story!)

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! Junior Ginny Landry and senior Lesley Lattier get ready to go out again to pick up another roll of film that is being developed. Staff members are constantly running errands during sixth period in order to meet the deadlines on time.

THE MYSTERIOUS YEARBOOK ROOM HAS MAGICAL POWERS. This beautiful green chair was balanced on two legs by the talented yearbook photographer, senior Angie Jones. So many odd things happen in the awesome yearbook room (that's room T-12 for all of you newcomers) everyday, that we can't keep up with all of them.

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With the yearbook budget exceeding $30,000, it doesn't take an AP Calculus student to calculate the necessity of fund-raising. Through book sales, candy sales, and alas, ad sales, the economic laws of supply and demand, finance, and free enterprise are set into motion.

The diligent yearbook staffers, each attempting to reach a $300 ad quota, venture out into the corporate world to convince businesses that in advertising, the means definitely justify the extremes. Finally, with the expenditure spent and the capital accounted for, buyers can sit back, relax, and enjoy the product.

Gimme some green stuff! Junior class officers Laurie Troup, Phoynareth Siharath, and Ellen Bordelon learn the concepts of fund raising and free enterprise first hand at their hot chocolate stand.

Extra, extra! Read all about it! Mary Jane Malone peruses the stupendous 1991 Odyssey during the signing party. Ad sales, book sales, and fund raisers pay for the yearbook's production.

Jennifer, Even at the age of 2, Jen knew where she was going, N.Y. With your enthusiasm, you can't miss. We love you, Mom and Michael.

Natalie Baronnette, I'm So Sure! Nat, you have made us proud. I thank JESUS for you. Love, Mom, Dad & Shannon.

Kristen Batchelor, Follow your dreams. May you never lose your smile along the way. We love you, Momma & Dad.

John Battey, We are very proud of you. With God's help, your dreams can become a reality. GO FOR IT! We love you, Mom & Dennis.

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Lovebirds Trevor Howard and cross dresser Newt Lynn, otherwise known as Bonnie and Clyde, put on a show for Miss Keith's class.

Jennifer Bryan, Congratulations! We're so proud of you. Good Luck at NSU. Love, Dad & Mom.

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Jeff Burrus, We wish you luck and love in the years to come. Love, Mom, Hope, Sasha, & Grandma.

The future awaits you - go get it. We love you and are so proud. Love, Mom, Dad & Emily.

Down The Isle ... Senior Mannequins, Cathy Golston and Teresa Jennings, model the latest fashions during the annual Thanksgiving Luncheon and Fashion Show, coordinated by Mr. Allen, the Magnet Mannequin sponsor.

In The Air, junior cheerleader, Kelly McPhearson, almost touches the ceiling in a daring stunt during the Homecoming Spirit Rally. Other cheerleaders wait anxiously for her return.

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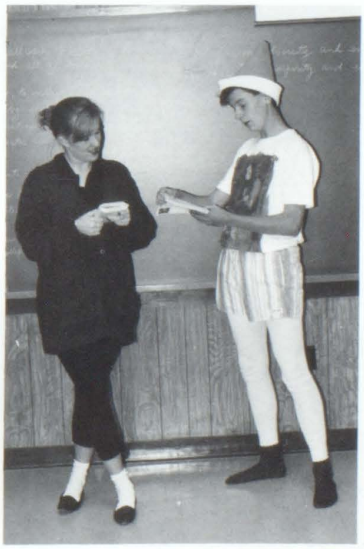
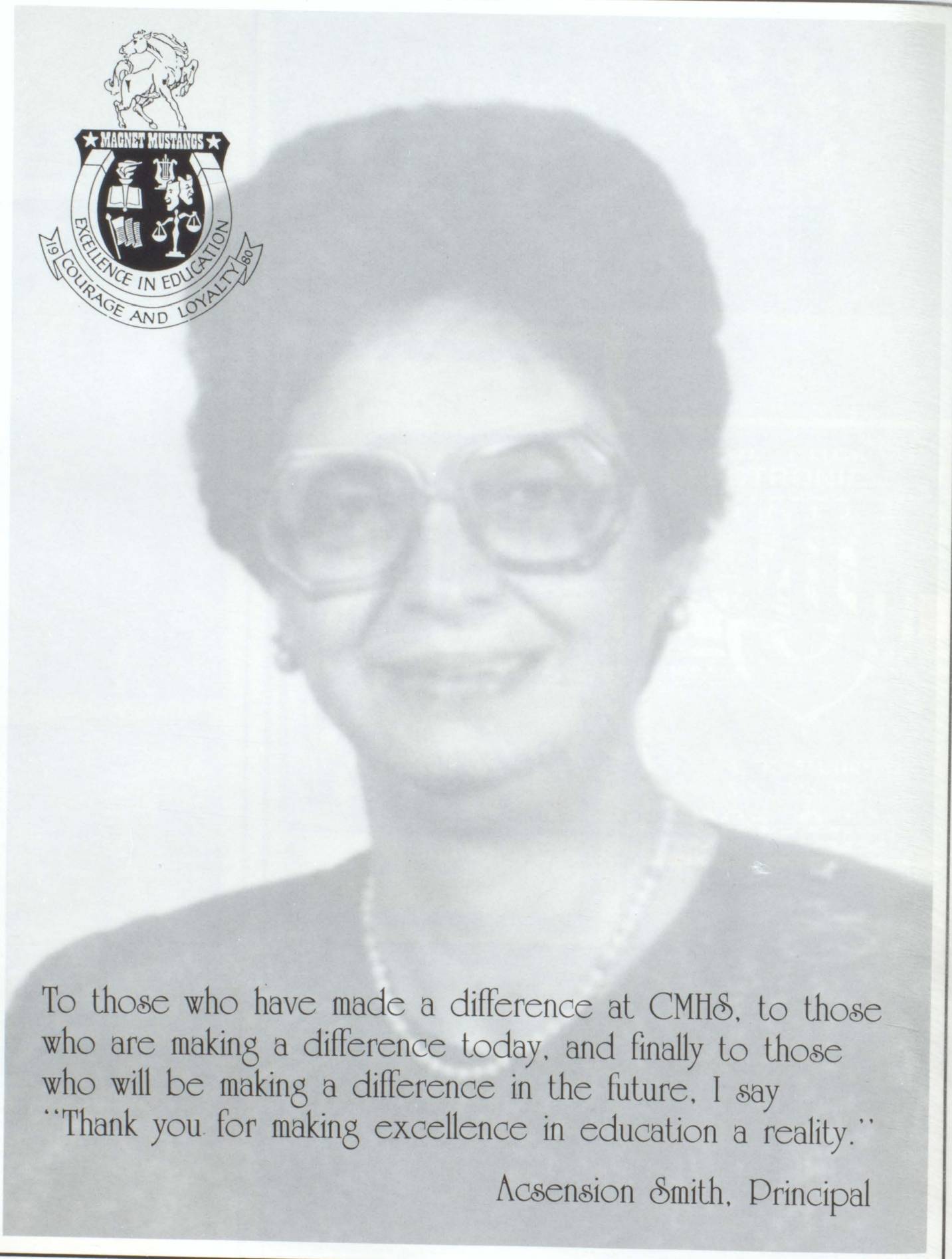


Shakespeare Lives! Seniors Misha Hulse and Brandon Camp participate in skits during a study of Renaissance drama in Mrs. Roger's English class.



To those who have made a difference at CMHS, to those who are making a difference today, and finally to those who will be making a difference in the future, I say "Thank you for making excellence in education a reality."

Acsension Smith, Principal

ROLE PLAYING IN MS. KEITH'S CLASS

And now, I'm glad I didn't know the way it all would end, the way it all would go: our lives are better left to chance; I could have missed the pain, but I'd of had to miss,

THE DANCE- GARTH BROOKS

"Friends in low places"

Brent, Gayle, Gretchen and John, I'm glad that we took the time to dance the dance. When life gets you down, remember the times we have shared. Always know that ya'll can count on me if you need a friend.

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Kimberly Delrie. I was born to be waited on! We're proud of you and love you very much. Congratulations! Mom and Dad.

Aimee Duvall, five foot two, eyes of blue; Ain't she a cutie with this hair do? May your happiness in God be with you forever.

Stacey Fritch. Rock on! Your winning smile will take you anywhere. Congratulations and good luck! Love, Mom, Dad and Tina.

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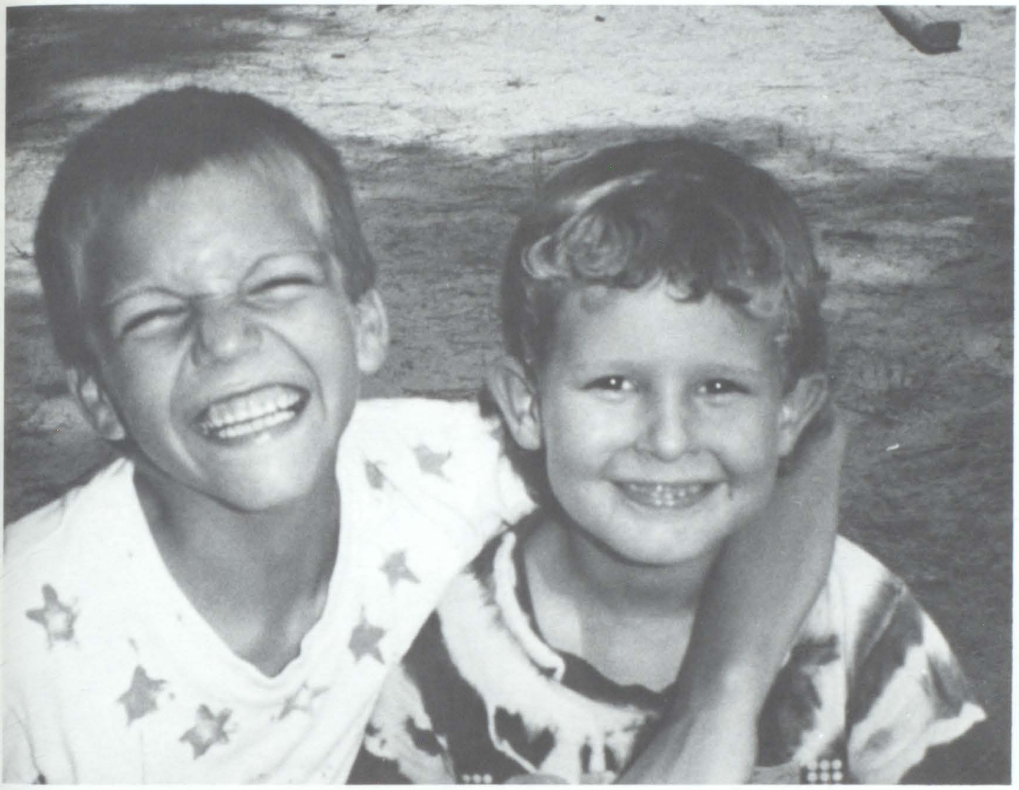

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Best Of Luck To AARON, Our Special Senior, And To The Rest Of The CLASS OF '92.

There are times in everyone's life when procrastination prevails and we are left wondering why we let an opportunity pass us by. Though there are always these unfortunate moments, no one knows better than Magnet students the meaning of "Seize the Day." So, as senior, Leslie Lattier so aptly put it, "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may. So, go out and seize the freakin' day!"

Gather ye rosebuds
while ye may,
Old time is still a-
flying;
And this same flower
that smiles today
Tomorrow will be
dying.
The glorious lamp of
heaven, the sun,
The higher he's a-
getting,
The sooner will his
race be run,
And nearer he's to
setting.
That age is best which
is the first,
When youth and
blood are warmer;
But being spent, the
worse, and worst
Times still succeed
the former.
Then be not coy, but
use your time,
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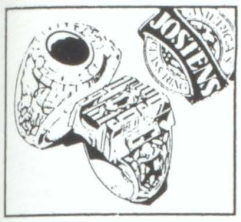

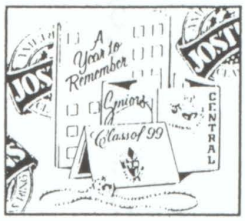

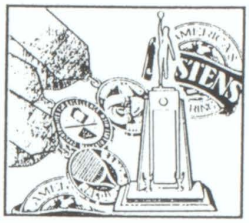

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You should love what I am made of, too.

And if I dare to love him, he will also be a part of me- so should you love me still?

And even if you won't; I will. Because I know you could never love us, I will love him with all my soul and all of my heart. I do not understand how you love!

- K. Wilkerson, junior

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discover that I have not lived.

Thoreau

Think as I Think

"Think as I think," said a man, "Or you are abominably wicked; You are a toad." And after I had thought of it, I said, "I will, then, be a toad."

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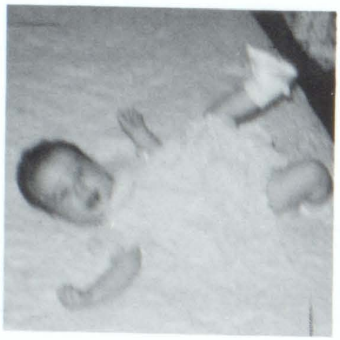

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Letter From The Editor

After diligently seizing the day, feelings of unharvested ambition are replaced by feelings of accomplishment and nostalgic reflection. The year 1992 has been a year to remember. Characterized by political upheaval, expanding awareness, and the final "Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" this year will certainly be remembered as a time of progress and unified diversity, both across the world and across our campus.

The goal of the 1992 *Odyssey* has been to capture the attitudes and happenings of the year at Caddo Magnet. Many late nights and Extra Strength Tylenols later, our collage is complete, unified under the immortal words of wisdom: "CARPE DIEM." And giving credit where credit is due, I'd like to give my utmost thanks to a stupendous staff:

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So, as we ride off into the sunset, destined for, well . . . destiny, here's one last piece of advantageous advice for all of the new advocators of living for the moment: as you parachute out of planes or buy that Harley you've been wanting, remember to always wear clean underwear and be sure you know a police officer. After all, there's no time like the present to (here it comes . . .) "unlock your potential"!

If you can dream it, you can do it; and if you speak it, all the world will hear you.

Finally, without further ado, I bid you farewell, later, adios, au revoir, goodbye, and peace, dudes. And of course, (in keeping with the established *Odyssey* tradition . . .) HASTA LA VISTA, BABY!

Kristen Kleine
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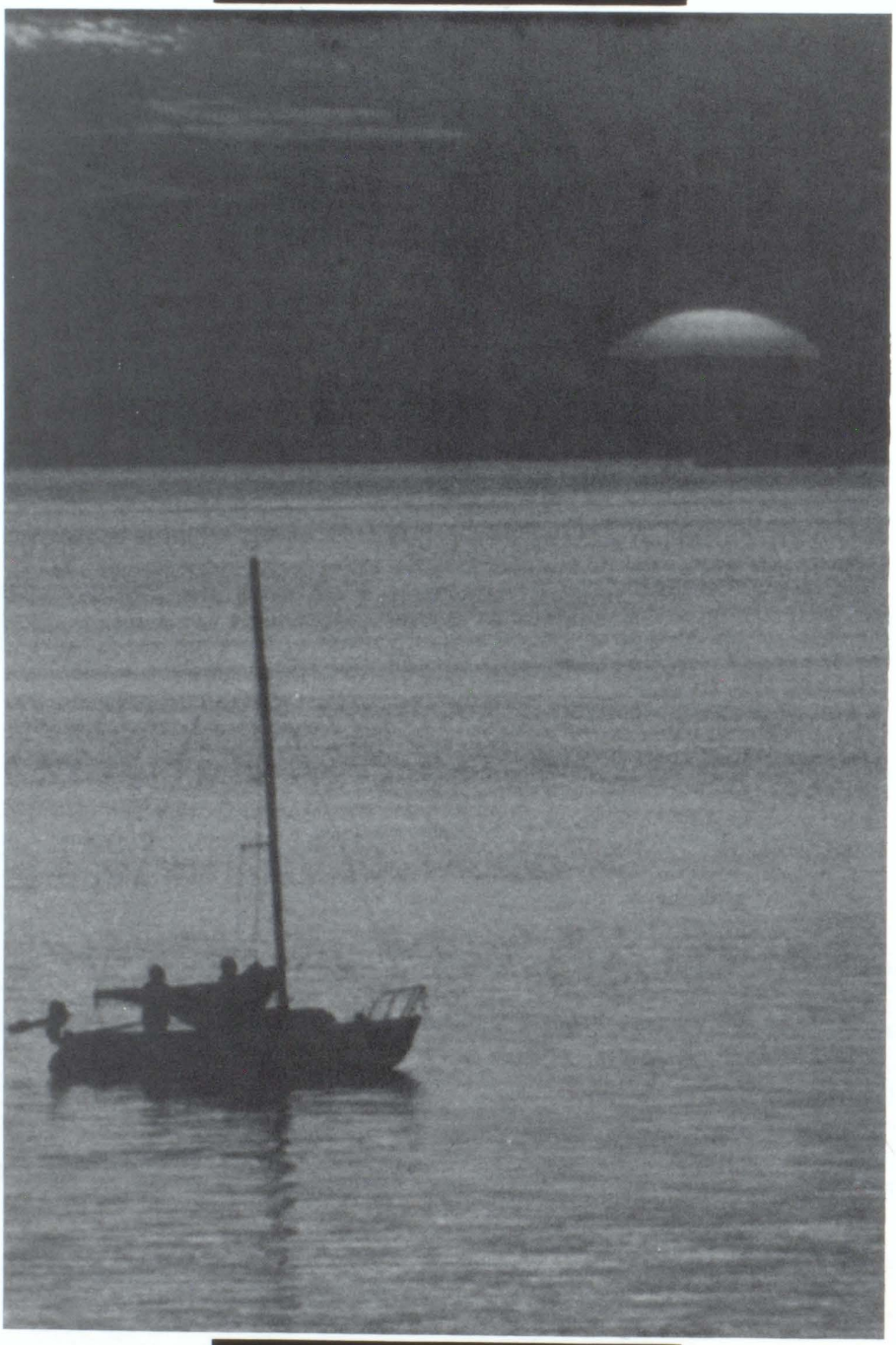
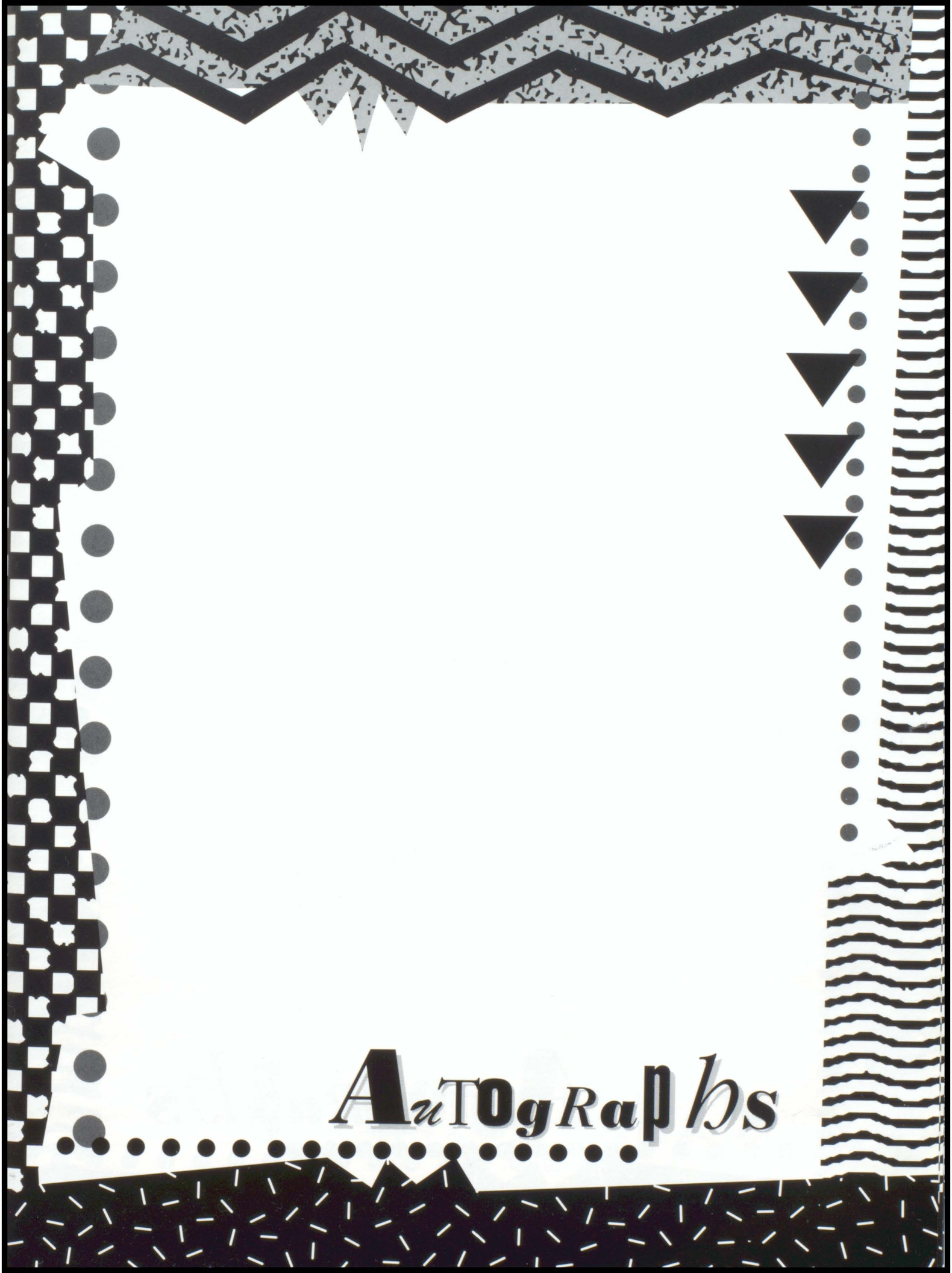


That which we are, we are-
One equal temper of heroic
hearts,
Made weak by time and fate,
but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find,
and not to yield.

-Alfred Lord Tennyson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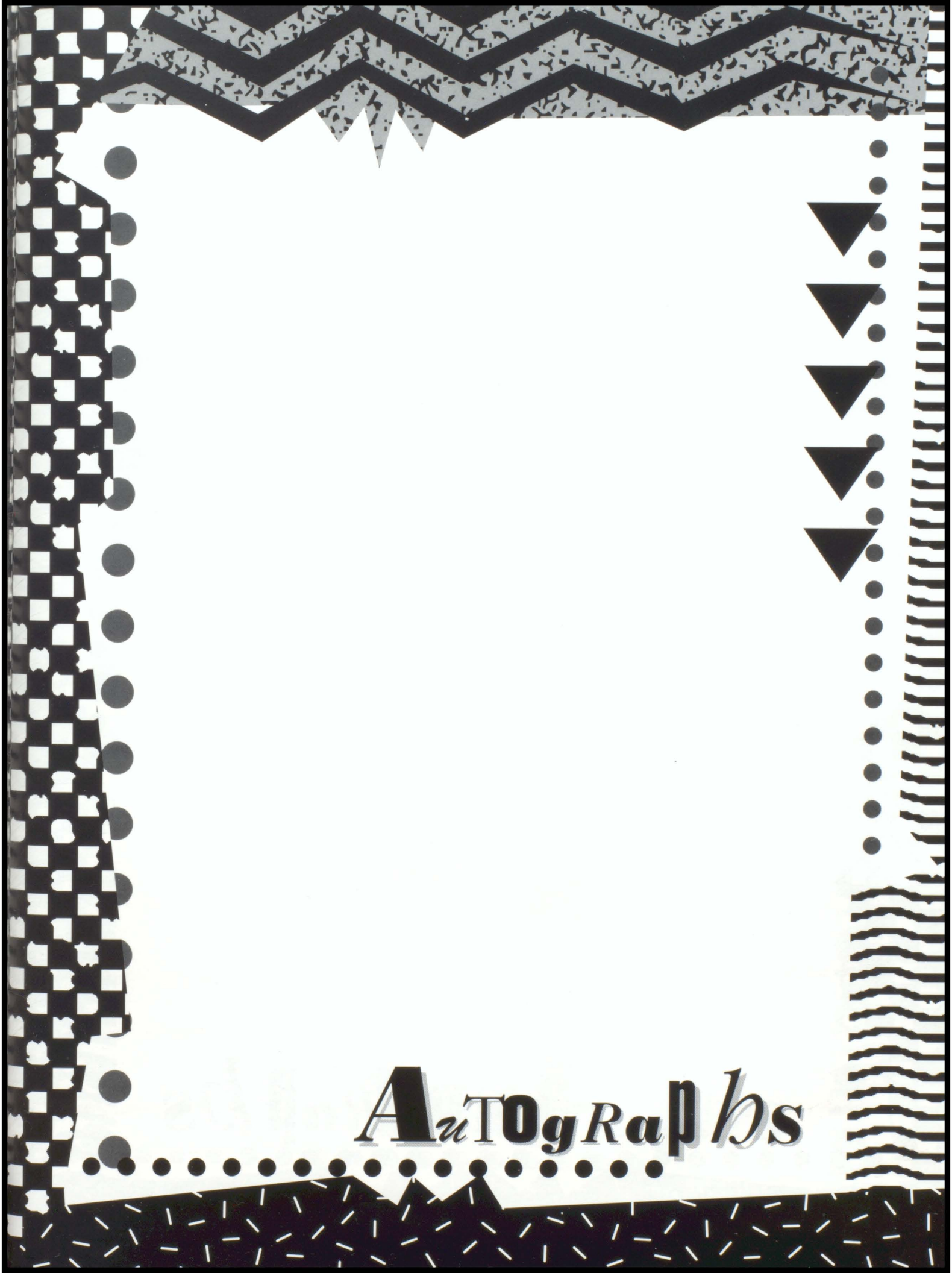
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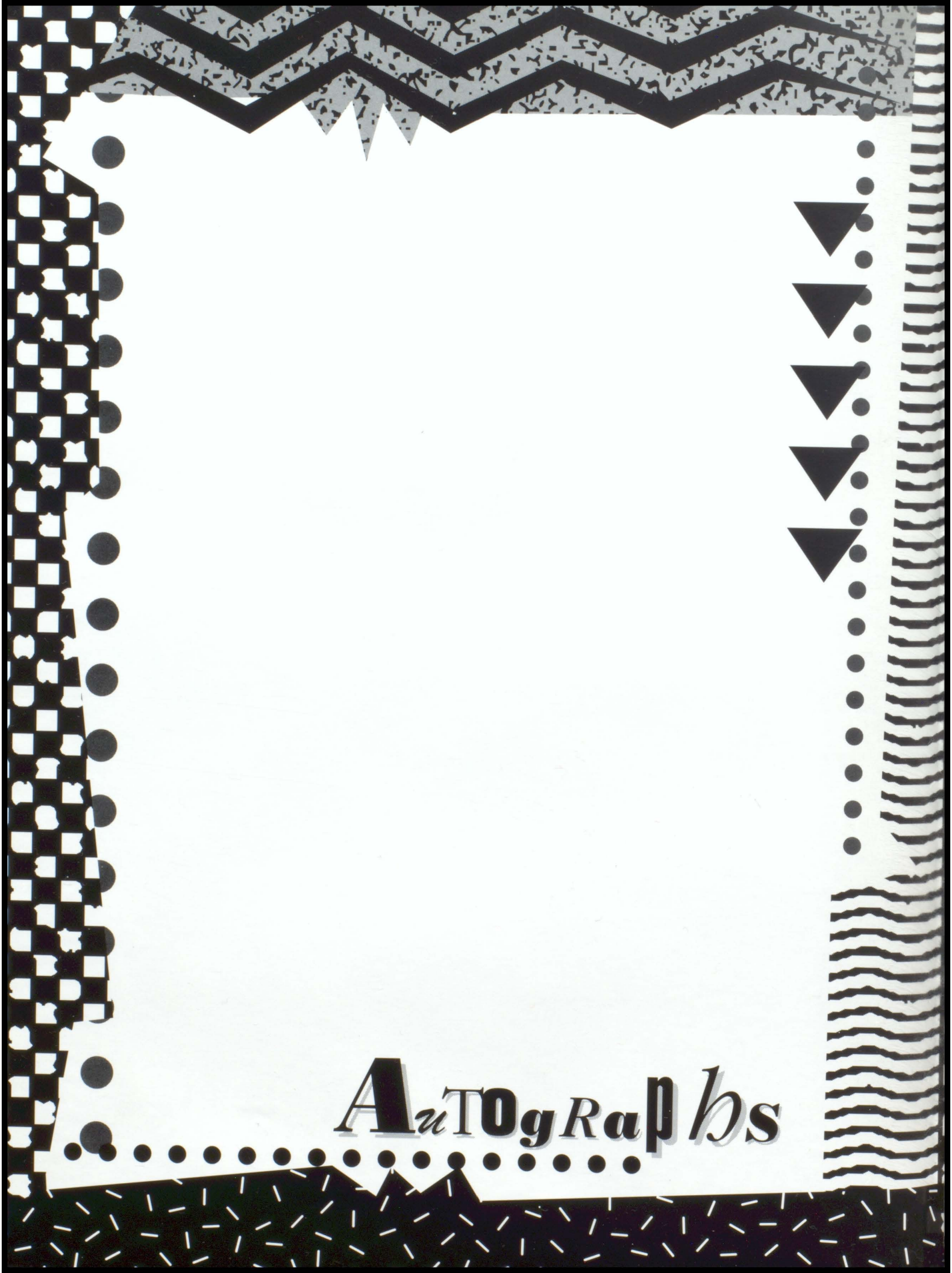
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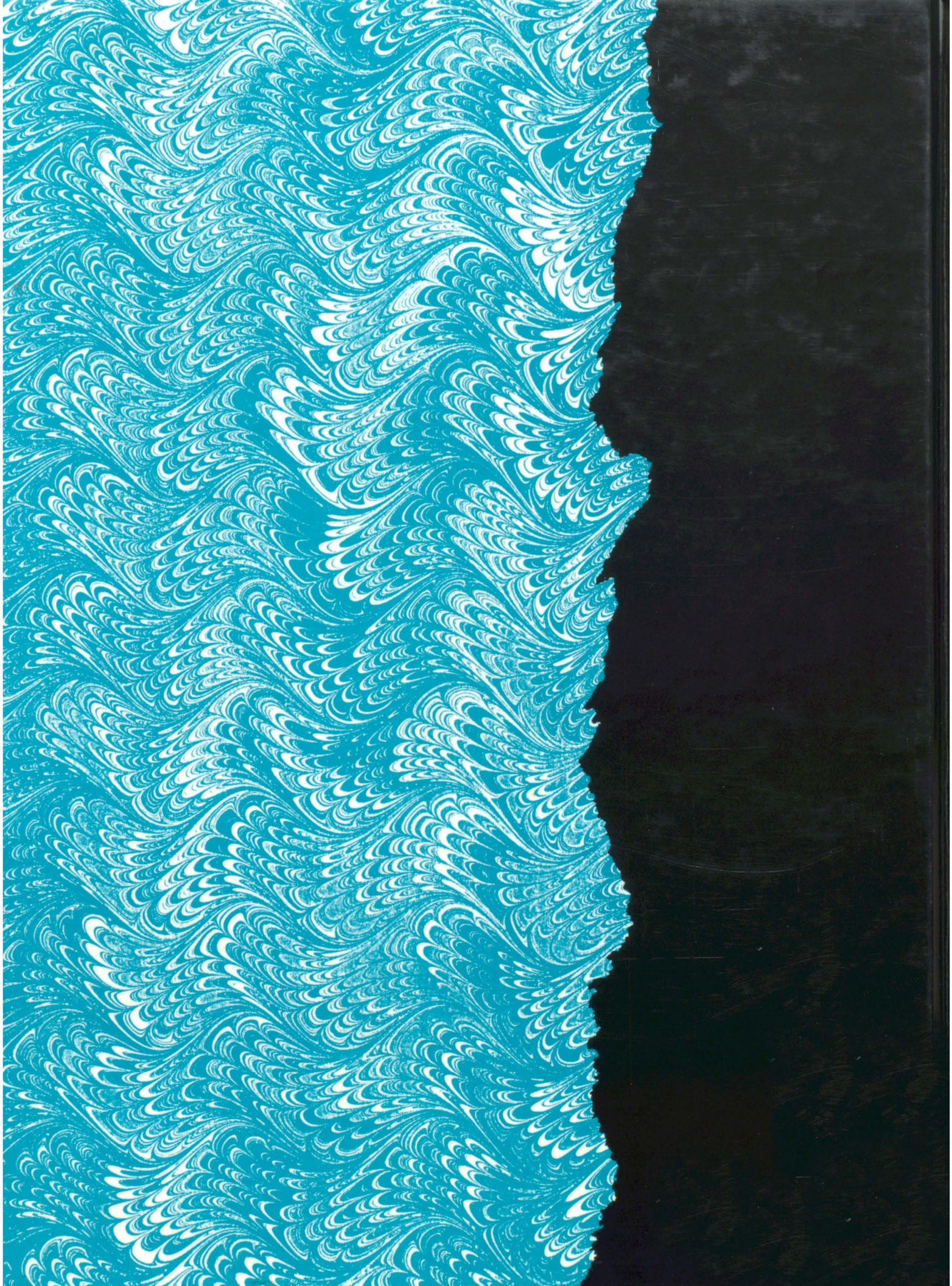
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